The Weather
Today—Cloudy with occasional light rain; colder at night. Tomorrow—Cloudy and colder. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 46. Details on Page 8.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,572 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940 — * ****
Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post.

Hitler-Petain Break Reported, May Renew War; 100 Bombs a Minute Blast Nazi Invasion Ports; Greek Sub Sinks 3 Loaded Italian Troopships

Roosevelt Gets Flood Of Advice on Talk Tonight

Messages Pour In, Urging President To Take Firm Stand, Or Stress Neutrality

The Day in Defense

SENATORS BYRD and Johnson (Colorado), will press for inquiry into defense progress. Page 4.

JOHN G. NORRIS' article on the rearmament drive. Section III, Page 2.

GALLUP POLL shows rising sentiment for greater aid to Britain, Section [illegible], Page 11.

DEFENSE COMMISSIONER Stettinius denies there is a shortage of aluminum. Page 4.

WALTER REUTHER, author of plan to turn out 500 planes a day in automobile plants, urges its adoption in radio talk. Page 4.

TEXT OF NO FOREIGN WAR Committee's message to the President, Page 4.

A War of Words

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Contending forces were pouring thousands of messages into President Roosevelt's offices last night, seeking to influence the tone and content of his eagerly awaited broadcast tonight on the international emergency.

Pleas for a strong stand for intensified assistance to battered Britain contrasted with an appeal that chief thought be given to keeping this country out of war in

Radio Will Carry Speech at 9:30 P. M.

The President's fireside chat tonight at 9:30 p. m. will be carried over all the major networks and will be heard locally over WJSV, WRC, WMAL and WOL.

manifestations of an unparalleled advance interest in a White House "fireside chat."

Even while the President labored on a final draft of the talk, utilizing the Cabinet room so he might have more space with his stenographic staff, a reply to the address was scheduled for Monday night by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, opponent of Mr. Roosevelt's "lease-lend" plan for supplying war implements to the British.

Mr. Roosevelt is to speak for 30 minutes beginning at 9:30 p. m.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters that suggestions were coming from all parts of the country on what the Chief Executive should say in his broadcast. Some he described as evidently inspired by organization work while others were spontaneous pleas from individuals.

"They want the President to adopt their ideas," he said. "It is unusual in that I haven't seen it happen before."

A Western Union official termed the flood of telegrams to the White House unprecedented in his experience and said that "the people seem to be more stirred up over the question of aid to Britain than they have been over anything else."

Still outstanding among the messages received by the President was the one released Thursday by 170 prominent persons over the country who urged whatever steps are necessary to assure defeat of the Axis powers.

It served as a target for others which placed emphasis on keeping this country out of war. Among the latter was one sponsored by Verne Marshall, head of the No Foreign War Committee. He said it bore the names of more than 3,500 "common people of the Middle West" asking Mr. Roosevelt to keep the United States out of the conflagration.

Awaiting The President

HITLER must have known that he would lose the war hands down against a fighting Britain which had at its back an American Factory effectively mobilized. Why? Because this war is a war of material, and America is the giant of the industrial world. Fully three-fifths of the material power of the earth's modern industry is located within our Nation. If this is a war of material, then, obviously the timely mobilization of the American workshop would be decisive. Hitler's question was, Would the American workshop be mobilized in time?

Hitler's yardstick disdains figures. It is composed only of his contempt for what in his Nuremberg speech in 1938 he called the "unreality of the inner meaning of democracy." He was right about the Rhineland, he was right about France. And history is about to judge whether he is right about the American Factory.

So far the Fuehrer has been 100 per cent right. Britain now says that the American Factory will not be a decisive factor in this war till 1942. The statement wasn't news to us Americans. From one defense commissioner after another we had heard the same thing in an effort to retract previous extravagances. Here Hitler, the man of no education, the man who has never traveled, had figured better about ourselves than we had.

The American people are confused. Fed on high hopes and higher promises, they fear that decisive aid to Britain will not be forthcoming within time limits which are vital. Americans are told that they will be kept out of war. They are also told that aid to Britain is a necessity of the national existence. Even those who are now banded in the aid to Britain movement have been put hopelessly at sea by William Allen White's statement that he really doesn't mean business. In this atmosphere of negation, of policies canceling out one another into nothingness, we are in danger of getting the worst of both possible worlds—namely, war and no defense.

THIS is the record against which Mr. Roosevelt will address the American people tonight. It is in great part the result of a leadership common to all the democracies since the World War which has tried to follow and unite opposites in the public mind. We hope we shall witness a departure from this pattern in democratic leadership. Our democracy is all set, we are convinced, for the departure. It believes that aid to Britain is an American interest, it isn't scared of hoisting aid to Britain to the national masthead, and it is waiting to be led in a new vigorous campaign to make its aid count.

A remarkable example of the way in which our people are waiting to be led, and organized in making aid to Britain a reality, has just been shown in the so-called Reuther plan. Walter P. Reuther is a labor leader. He is head of the General Motors division of the United Automobile Workers of America. He has outlined a plan which would mobilize the working force of the entire automobile industry in the making of aircraft. It is aimed at turning out 500 planes a day in place of 25.

We ought to applaud this fine example of initiative and willingness on the part of the automobile workers. If the plan won't work, why won't it work? If the plan isn't feasible, what is feasible? For the potentiality is admittedly present in the giant motor car industry to make a great contribution to American defense. The manufacturers themselves admit that a big capacity lies unused. Would Hitler, who has made even farmers in the farthermost parts of his empire into spare-time machine tool builders, allow an industry's capacity to lie unused? To ask the question is to answer it. No! If Detroit were in Germany, airplanes would today be coming off those assembly lines in dazzling numbers.

WHY can't it be done here? The times, and the American people, are demanding an answer. We live in a democracy, but we live in a republic, too, and the time has come to live up to that glorious word, and devote ourselves to the public interest. Perhaps the President tonight may show a way to the people that will yet prove that Hitler has made the greatest mistake in history.

Orders Finally Come

260th Coast Artillery Gets Call to Army Duty on Jan. 6

The 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, yesterday received orders for induction into Federal service January 6 for a year's training at Fort Bliss, Tex. The order was signed December 23 by President Roosevelt.

Physical examinations of officers will begin Monday at 8:30 at Walter Reed General Hospital. A board to give these examinations had been formed, pending the official induction order, at the request of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District Guard.

When the 260th leaves for Texas, probably within ten days after induction, the Second Battalion, with its automatic weapons, will go by train. The First Battalion, with the 12 heavy guns and most of the regiment's motor equipment, will travel by road. Col. Walter W. Burns, regimental commander, has estimated the 2,400-mile trip will require two to three weeks, with frequent training exercises along the road.

In Baltimore, Col. Carey Jarman, executive officer of the Fifth Regiment, said that junior officers of units of the Twenty-ninth Division, National Guard, in Maryland and Virginia also will be ordered to Fort George G. Meade January 6.

All-Out Mass Assault Lights Channel Bases, Coast for Miles

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 28.—In an evident attempt to smash Germany's winter preparations for invasion of England, great squadrons of British planes loosed bombs upon the Nazi-held offensive bases and blockade ports in France tonight at a rate that reached 100 a minute.

A declaration that the British objective apparently had been reached was made by a neutral air observer in close touch with the British air staff. He described the assault as "equalling in intensity anything ever delivered by the Germans on any British city or town."

Whole Coast Alight

"The whole coast from Calais to Boulogne is alight," one observer reported.

Boulogne, itself, was at the fiery core of the British bombardment—Boulogne, whose port is deep enough to accommodate heavy cruisers.

The port serves, too, as a German submarine base and a haven for the flat bottomed invasion craft assembled by the Nazis.

This mighty attack, which was directed also at Nazi big gun positions and reddened the French coast for miles, capped a series of assaults in progress almost continuously since Thursday.

Watchers on the coast reported that British bombers were attacking in a mass assault from Calais south of Boulogne. The roar of the fog-ridden sea and flashes lit the skies.

German searchlight batteries lifted their white beams in scores; British parachute flares and the flaming shells of German anti-aircraft filled the air.

A fire was blazing near the German big gun stations at Cap Gris Nez; the glare could be seen plainly through the fog.

The British struck first soon after dusk and continued without an interruption until about 8 o'clock. There was a short lull, broken only by the roar of the motors of scores of bombers, and then a second and more violent phase began.

The resumption tonight of attacks upon the German bases followed plain warnings to the public here that a great and perhaps decisive struggle was at hand.

Faces Twin Perils

The threat of a Nazi spring across the Channel, said one informed source, was no more serious than Britain's shipping situation.

"We are running as much chance of being choked by the (German) blockade before United States aid reaches its peak as we are of getting a knockout blow on the chin by invasion," he added.

"You can take it that we're not going to be diverted from the job of countering these two real dangers flat-out by any sideshow . . ."

The Evening Standard, which is owned by Lord Beaverbrook, the British minister for aircraft production, suggested a like view that invasion was but one twin of the perils facing Britain.

"It is plain," said that paper, "that Hitler's whole and urgent purpose is to batter down the defenses of Britain before next summer . . . the people of Britain are at this moment dependent for their lives on keeping the sea roads clear enough of bandits to let a percentage of traffic pass."

The new British bombing campaign was carried out yesterday and through last night from Norway to southern France, over a thousand miles of German-occupied coastline, by many of the Royal Air Force in coordination with navy fliers. Then the R. A. F.'s coastal command returned twice today, the air ministry announced, to make new hits on the docks at Lorient, France. The U-boat base has been bombed four times in two days.

The attacks apparently were so widespread because in event of an invasion Hitler's big ships would come from Scandinavia, the barge flotillas across the Channel.

Fascists Face New Disaster As Enemy Guns Shell Tepelini

By A. E. Angelopoulos
International News Service Staff Writer

Athens, Dec. 28.—In a brilliant raid on the Italian convoy in the Adriatic the Greek submarine Papanicolas torpedoed and sank three crowded Fascist troop ships, it was officially announced tonight. A heavy loss of lives among Italian soldiers and officers was indicated.

Disclosure of this daring exploit coincided with reports that Greek troops in a smashing drive on the central Albanian front won domination of the key Italian base of Tepelini, placing Fascist forces in imminent danger of a new disaster.

The 775-ton Papanicolas, one of Greece's six submarines and manned by about 40 sailors, sent the ships to the bottom in swift succession, it was indicated, and then dashed away as the Fascist destroyers fired salvoes of depth charges. The submarine "escaped undamaged and returned to her home port," the communique said.

Part of Convoy

The transports of between 25,000 and 30,000 tons in displacement, were part of a convoy of 14 destroyer-escorted vessels, carrying troop reinforcements from Brindisi, Italy, across the Strait of Otranto to the threatened Albanian port of Valona, it was officially stated.

Meanwhile, on the mainland bayonet-charging Greek troops seized all the desperately defended heights dominating Tepelini, the pivotal anchor of Italy's vital Chimara-Tepelini-Klisura defensive triangle.

The Italians, massed in Tepelini, itself, for a last stand, were reported under heavy artillery fire from Greek mountain batteries pulled up snow-choked mountain paths to points of vantage despite the bitter defense of the Fascists.

Would Force General Retreat

Authoritative Athens sources declared that loss of Tepelini would cause a complete collapse of the Italian defenses in this part of Albania and force a general retreat toward the port of Valona, now the goal of other Greek columns pushing up the coast line.

Taylor's Condition 'Serious but Good' After Operation

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 28.—Myron C. Taylor, 66, President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, was operated on this morning for gallstones, Dr. Frank Lahey disclosed late today.

Dr. Lahey, who performed the three-hour operation, said Taylor's condition was "serious but good." It will be a week or ten days before the crisis is passed.

Mrs. Taylor was at the hospital and remained at her husband's bedside.

Taylor, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, came to Boston December 21 and entered the hospital at once for observation.

'Do-or-Die' Defense Breached

British Split Italians at Bardia, Accelerate Drive on Tobruk

Determined to Attack Before Fascists Can Fortify Base

By the United Press

Cairo, Dec. 28.—British mechanized forces are striking westward from Italy's encircled Libyan base of Bardia to "clear the country" in preparation for an assault on Tobruk, it was said today in a communique which boosted to 38,114 the number of captured Italian and native troops.

Richard D. McMillan, United Press writer, with the British army before Bardia, reported that Italy's tenth army, ordered by Premier Mussolini to defend the port "at all costs," had been split into two parts by besieging British forces.

Mussolini ordered the do-or-die stand at Bardia, it was said, to provide time for the building of fortifications at Tobruk, 65 miles westward, and today's British communique indicated that the army of the Nile is determined to begin the assault on Tobruk before these defenses can be completed.

The estimated 20,000 Italian defenders of Bardia today remained under the fierce bombardment of an arc of British artillery and naval guns, while "the concentration of British forces investing Bardia was proceeding smoothly."

Column's Capture Claimed

Copyright, 1940, by the New York Times

Rome, Dec. 28.—The high command today announced that Italian land forces had "destroyed a mechanized contingent, capturing the crews," in an action on the Bardia front.

The War Today . . .

A CRISIS between Germany and France appears near as French naval forces are reported moving to Africa. Gen. De Gaulle pleads with all Frenchmen to take up the fight. Page 1.

HITLER intends to reestablish Pierre Laval as liaison agent between France and Germany Vichy hears. Page 3.

R. A. F. FLIERS unload bombs at the rate of 100 a minute on Germany's invasion bases. Page 1.

ONE OF GREECE'S six submarines torpedoes and sinks three Italian troopships in the Adriatic. Greece's land forces report capture of heights dominating Tepelini. Page 1.

BRITAIN'S desert fighters split the Italian force defending Bardia, claim 38,114 prisoners in the Egyptian success. Page 1.

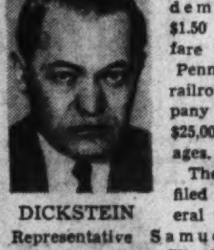
BELGRADE reports that more than a division of Nazi troops are massed in Rumania, only 20 miles from the Yugoslavian border. Page 2.

HEDLEY DONOVAN reviews a year of war. Page 1, Section III.

Sleep Ruined, Rep. Dickstein Asks $25,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—A Congressman who charged that his sleep was disturbed when a conductor banged on the door of his pullman drawingroom and demanded $1.50 extra fare sued the Pennsylvania railroad Company today for $25,000 damages.



DICKSTEIN

The suit was filed in Federal Court by Representative Samuel Dickstein, New York City Democrat, who said the alleged disturbance caused him humiliation and personal injuries.

According to his petition, the Congressman was awakened about 6 a. m.

Dickstein said he had paid $15 for the drawingroom and passage between New York and Washington the night before and had "requested to be left alone at least until 7:30, and had a right to occupy the drawing room until 9 a. m."

The conductor, he alleged, repeatedly knocked on the door, violently rang the bell, "forced" the Congressman to open the door and threatened to eject him unless he paid the $1.50.

Inquiry Finds Defense Peril In Labor Board

Smith Committee Charges NLRB Has Fomented Strife

The Labor Front

FURTHER DETAILS of the Smith Committee report on the NLRB investigation. Page 6.

DR. MILLIS, NLRB chairman, says Wagner Act has brought "real gains" in reducing strikes. Page 7.

Changes Asked

By Hedley Donovan

The House Committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board, in its final report after 17 months of study, last night charged the board with fomenting industrial strife, jeopardizing the national defense program and threatening the "fundamental concepts" of American government.

The report described Board Member Edwin S. Smith as a sympathizer with "Communist front" organizations and asserted that NLRB personnel had been "profoundly influenced by the doctrines and teachings of a leftist philosophy which the committee believes incompatible with a truly democratic system of government."

Testimony taken by the committee demonstrates "overwhelmingly," according to the report, that the board has been guilty of "flagrant disregard of Constitutional rights" and that the National Labor Relations Act requires extensive amendment.

The document was not signed by the two New Deal members of the committee, Representative Healey, of Massachusetts, and Representative Murdock, of Utah.

French Naval Units Are Said To Be Moving Out for Africa

by G. H. P. Anderson
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 28.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of French forces still allied with Britain, exhorted all Frenchmen today to take up the fight against Germany and told them a great triumph might be theirs.

As De Gaulle broadcast his appeal—declaring that if North Africa, Syria and the French fleet were fighting for France the Mediterranean battle would end promptly in victory—reports circulated in Lisbon that French naval forces may be gathering in North Africa.

[London Sunday newspapers reported, without confirmation, that Adolf Hitler has broken off all negotiations with the French government at Vichy, bringing a major crisis, the United Press reported.]

Travelers from unoccupied France said they had been informed reliably that French Chief of State Philippe Petain had authorized some French naval officers to spend "vacations" in North Africa and that several French naval units already had been dispatched there from Toulon.

Determined to Remain Free

They linked these moves with what they called Petain's "unabated decision to rule France himself, free from foreign impositions," and his readiness "to become a prisoner himself rather than give in to demands he considers against the interest of France."

[There have been unconfirmed reports that planes are being held ready at Vichy to carry Petain and his followers to North Africa out of reach of the Germans in event there is a breakdown in the French-German talks, the United Press stated.]

Coincidentally, a broadcast from Nazi-occupied Paris, heard in New York by C. B. S., said Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor general of French Morocco, and "his collaborators" had returned to Casablanca, Morocco, from an official visit to Vichy.

And in Budapest, informants said Petain had told the Nazis that if their terms for a final peace were unreasonable he would cut North Africa loose, with Gen. Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army there over to De Gaulle's "free French" forces and moving against Italian Libya in coordination with British action from Egypt.

"An Hour of Hope"

De Gaulle urged all French leaders again to "draw the sword which they have sheathed" and promised that they "shall find us by their side."

"With the Hun in Paris, Bordeaux, Lille, Rheims and Strassbourg and with the Italians pretending to dictate their will to the French nation," he said, "there is nothing else to do than fight."

Disclosing that 1,000 Frenchmen—soldiers, sailors and airmen—have died for France since the armistice, De Gaulle exclaimed that "to treat with the enemies, to accept their control, to cooperate with them, is to betray the fatherland."

The "free French" leader repeated his organization's appeal to all Frenchmen, in occupied and unoccupied France, to observe an "hour of hope" New Year's Day.

By emptying the streets of their towns and villages during those 60 minutes, he said, they would observe a "huge plebiscite of silence" to show the Germans they still are regarded as enemies.

Two-Family Tragedy

Mechanic Held in 2 Killings, Accused of Attacking Girl

(Picture on Page 3.)
By the Associated Press

Clarion, Pa., Dec. 28.—State police tonight captured a 43-year-old automobile mechanic accused of slaying a father, his son and criminally attacking the boy's sister.

Sheriff M. O. McKinley identified the man as Frank Dearolph and said he had been charged with murdering Reuben Levi Wentling, 58, and his son, 12-year-old Reuben, jr.

Police said Dearolph was picked up "after a slight scuffle" 30 miles from the farmhouse scene of the murders. He admitted the killings, the sheriff said, but denied he had attacked Wentling's 22-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Between 45 and 50 men had been searching for the suspect.

Police said Dearolph claimed he only intended to kill Wentling, his uncle, because he blamed him for the slaying in the same house 27 years ago of the suspect's mother and sister. Dearolph refused to believe his father had committed the crime or had killed himself. Officers believe Dearolph had brooded for years over his suspicion.

Mrs. Olive Wentling, 51, and her daughter are in a hospital at Oil City, Pa. Both were injured in a side-by-side leap from a 15-foot porch roof to escape from the man Elizabeth said shot down her father and brother before her eyes.

The girl, who injured her hip in the jump and could not run, told police the suspect attacked her twice before fleeing.

In The Post Today

SECTION I—General News — Pages
Death Notices ... 8
Vital Statistics ... 8

SECTION II—Sports and Financial
Financial ... 6, 7
Povich ... 1
Racing News ... 4

SECTION III
Editorials and Special Articles
Alsop & Kintner ... 11
Ernest Lindley ... 11
Editorials ... 10
Gallup Poll ... 11
Mark Sullivan ... 11
Review of 1940 ... 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
Clubs ... 6
Mary Haworth ... 7

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads ... 4, 5, [illegible]
Army and Navy Transfers ... 4

SECTION VI—Amusements
Art ... [illegible]
Bridge ... 10
Crossword Puzzle ... 10
Film Chart ... [illegible]
Lucius Beebe ... [illegible]
Music ... [illegible]
New Yorker ... [illegible]
Radio ... [illegible]
Science ... [illegible]
Schools ... [illegible]
Theaters ... 2, [illegible]
Travel ... [illegible]
Veterans News ... [illegible]

SECTION VII—Gravure
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

Reich 'Diplomacy War' Seen; Nazis Massed Near Yugoslavia

Renewed Attempts To Extend Pact Network Forecast

By Daniel T. Brigham

Copyright, 1940, by the New York Times

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—With reports of massing German troops in Rumania continuing to pour in from different Balkan capitals, informed circles here were inclined to the interpretation that Hitler is once more going to change his policy, and this time thoroughly prepare the military groundwork by a diplomatic offensive in his drive to the East.

Such troops as he has been able to mass in Rumania during the last six weeks, even if as calculated a division, would scarcely be enough to take on the Balkans single-handed and he certainly can expect no military help from his southern partner, which has troubles of his own.

Diplomatic circles here explain that these forces in Rumania if arrayed, for instance, along the Yugoslav frontier, internal resistance to joining the Hitlerian "Balkan bloc"—so far consisting of Hungary and Rumania—in that country would be overcome by pressure from the northern part of Yugoslavia, which would certainly be the first to be attacked.

From what is known here of Yugoslav defense preparations, it is believed the general staff would not make its serious resistance in the North but rather tend to fall back to the mountainous regions before putting up much defense.

It is for this reason that certain well-informed Balkan observers here believe so much attention is being paid to the Croat leader, Vladimir Matchek's views on the reconstruction of the cabinet following the death of Father Anton Koroshetz, the minister of education.

Matchek and he alone, it is held, could inspire continued resistance from the northern provinces to joining the Axis camp when the threatened penalty for not doing so is so high.

Having settled the Yugoslav question to his satisfaction Herr Hitler would then begin his "talks" with Bulgaria in an indirect manner: By showing Turkey that he had enough men and material to take care of her eventually if she moved in Bulgaria. Such a military move might take longer, but if it were intensified by diplomatic discussion on the side, it is held Turkey would see the futility of resisting and King Boris, though so far having resisted joining the Axis camp, knows that he is not in any position, whether backed by Russia or not, to resist militarily unless Russia moves first.

Informed quarters see the Russians as aware of this change of tactics, which explains why Russia started moving her troops up from rear positions to the Bessarabian frontier more than a week ago. From all available information here the Russian garrisons, though probably not in a position to take the offensive immediately, are sufficiently strong to seriously menace any extended lines of communications through Rumania, should things come to such a pass.

Arms Cross Switzerland

Vichy, Dec. 28 (INS).—Rumors were heard in Vichy diplomatic circles tonigt that Switzerland was permitting German ammunition trains to cross Swiss territory and enter Italy.

The recent British bombing raids of the Swiss railroad junction cities of Zurich and Basel were believed caused by British suspicions that the Swiss railroads were being used for transport of German munitions to Italy, according to these rumors.

Do or Die, Duce Orders.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. FRANCESCO BERTI, commander of 20,000 besieged Italians at Bardia, has received orders from Mussolini to be "ready to die" rather than give up the desert stronghold to the British

Two Lost of U. S. Crew on Tanker

New York, Dec. 28 (INS).—Only two members of the American crew of the Standard Oil tanker Charles Pratt were lost when the ship was sunk off Africa a week ago, it was revealed today as the company made public a cablegram from the captain, E. R. Blomquist.

All were rescued, he said, except Arthur Duffy, of Bayonne, N. J., and Patrick Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

Dickens House Bombed

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—The house at Ordnance Terrace, Chatham, in which Charles Dickens spent part of his boyhood and met the persons who later inspired "Sketches From Boz" and "Our Parish," was damaged severely by a bomb in a recent raid.

German Movements Into Italy Reported Greatly Slackened

Copyright, 1940 by the New York Times

Belgrade, Dec. 28.—The German army has massed more than a division of troops on the Rumanian banat within 20 kilometers of the Yugoslav frontier, according to reports to military quarters here tonight.

Information in military circles here said that the concentrations are billeted at Sveti Nicol, Ciacova and Banloc and small villages in the vicinity of these towns.

More than 5,000 of these troops were moved into the frontier zone from Timisoara—which is only 26 kilometers from the Yugoslav frontier at one point—after their transfer from Bucharest and Ploesti areas ten days ago.

The majority of the troops, however, are newly-arrived from the Reich, a part of the estimated 75,000 which have entered Rumania across Hungary this week, according to military sources here.

At the same time tonight, reports from the Yugoslav-Italian frontier in Slovenia on the Adriatic coast appear to indicate that German troop movements into Italy have all but ceased.

Information from Susak says that the German troops have been moved out of Trieste.

Ljubljana reports of the almost daily and rightly flights of German warplanes southward from Klagenfurt and Villach were halted last night and none resumed today.

Neutral diplomatic and political circles here have formulated no concrete opinion yet about the meaning of these German troop movements. British quarters, however, viewed the intensive German military activity in southeastern Europe during the past 11 days as part of a move in a new "nerve war" campaign to unsettle the Balkans, bewilder the British and becloud the Italian situation, which they profess to believe is becoming precarious at home and on the fronts of Africa and Albania.

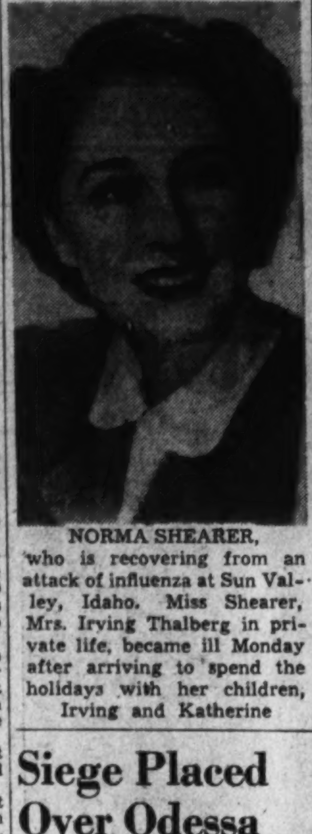
Yugoslav army circles accepted reports of the German concentrations on the northeastern frontier without alarm. It is common knowledge that the Yugoslav First Army headquarters at Novi Sad is at virtual full strength behind the northeastern frontier.

Nazis Say They're Using British Sub

Berlin, Dec. 28 (AP).—DNB, German news agency, said today the German navy is using a former British submarine, the 2,500-ton Seal, in operations against England.

DNB reported the submarine and her crew were captured afloat in the North Sea last May 5 after she had been incapacitated by a mine.

Recovering From Flu



NORMA SHEARER, who is recovering from an attack of influenza at Sun Valley, Idaho. Miss Shearer, Mrs. Irving Thalberg in private life, became ill Monday after arriving to spend the holidays with her children, Irving and Katherine

Siege Placed Over Odessa

Budapest, Dec. 28 (INS).—The barring of all foreign ships from Nazi-controlled Rumanian Black Sea ports coincident with a Soviet declaration of a state of siege in Russia's Odessa region were reported in advices reaching Budapest late tonight.

The Rumanian government not only forbade foreign vessels to enter Rumanian ports, but also banned all foreigners from the country's Black Sea coastal areas and ordered serious curtailment of passenger railway service to make way for greater military movements, it was reported.

Simultaneously, the Soviet government was said to be concentrating large reinforcements of Red Army troops along and near the Black Sea shores including districts bordering on Rumania, while placing the vital Odessa area under emergency military regulations.

It was understood at the same time that Ivan Sobelev, chief Russian delegate to the International Danube Conference, suddenly left Bucharest and went to Berlin following the breakdown of the Bucharest talks in which Germany and Italy reportedly opposed a Soviet demand for control of all the mouths of the Danube.

Sobelev is known as an expert on Bulgaria, having made a surprise visit to Sofia in November.

Italian Press Warns U. S. On Too Much Aid to Britain

Gayda Declares America Faces War With Three Powers if She Seizes Axis Ships or Convoys Supplies to Ireland

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 28.—On the eve of President Roosevelt's broadcast which all Italians realize may mark one of the turning points in the war, the entire press here comes out with a warning to the United States that to go too far in helping Britain will mean war against the three powers.

[In Berlin, the Nazi press charged that alleged British plans to persuade the United States to convoy supplies to Ireland would prove dangerous to all participants.]

At the same time, the newspapers are stressing the activity of isolationists and the Republican opponents to the President's policy, giving the impression to the Italian people that a "plutocratic" minority is wilfully dragging America into the conflict.

Virginio Gayda gives three hypothetical activities, any one of which would be considered "an open violation of neutrality and would signify an initiative of intervention in the war." These are the sequestering of Italian and German vessels in American ports; the sending of American merchant marine ships protected by American naval vessels to Britain and the sending of American ships to Irish ports.

Signor Gayda recognizes the existence of "an important current which would like to intensify American aid in such forms and dimensions as to constitute a real if undeclared intervention, but would avoid the responsibility and risks of a direct act of war, in order to leave the responsibility of the supreme decision to the natural and necessary reaction of the Axis powers and Japan, and, thus, to create an alibi for whatever happens."

The editorial concludes with what Signor Gayda apparently considers his most effective threat.

"It must, above all, be kept in mind that a tripartite pact exists and that, therefore, Japan, with her vast means and her great influence in Asia, is watchful and would not consent without an immediate reaction to an extension of the European and Asiatic conflicts."

Nazis Warn of Danger

Berlin, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—The Nazi press, with the expressed approval of an authorized spokesman, tonight charged that alleged British plans to seize Irish bases and persuade the United States to convoy supplies from the Western Hemisphere to Eire would prove "dangerous" to all participants in such schemes.

An authorized German spokesman said: "I think the way the German press handled this Irish problem was excellent and clearly discussed the situation in its correct proportions."

The press comment charged that the British hoped to utilize Eire and the United States to create "a bridge" over which vital supplies and material could be brought into the Brtiish Isles despite the German blockade.

Informed Nazi quarters, commenting on suggestions that Britain might seize Irish ports as part of this plan, said:

"The question is one, of course, which the Irish must solve for themselves. Militarily, as far as we are concerned, Ireland is no problem at all because it already is included within the area of our blockade. Consequently we are only indirectly interested."

Hungarians Told Pelenyi, Envoy To U. S., Has Quit

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 28 (AP).—The resignation November 28 of John Pelenyi after seven years as Hungarian Minister to Washington finally was broken to the Hungarian public today by the government-controlled press.

The announcement said the envoy had been "relieved of his post" by regent Admiral Horthy "on the advice of the foreign office."

(In announcing his resignation at Washington, Pelenyi said he had planned to retire and would remain in the United States indefinitely.

(In Washington diplomatic quarters it was believed he was dissatisfied with his government's partnership in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

Dress Up for New Year's!

DRESSES

SIZES 16½-50

Take time off from your last minute shopping to try on one of these enchanting dresses in Alpaca crepe. Tailored to slenderize your figure—with gored skirt and attractive jewel trims.

Colors: Blue, Black, Sea Tone, Wine, Rose.

8.75

STOUT Slender SHOP

Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

Cleopatra Knew All Your Tricks!

You think you're pretty clever the way you dramatize your costume jewelry accents, but you'll be surprised how much those ancient sirens knew if you read Jane Driscoll's fashion article in today's society section.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. of WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1941, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
HOLIDAY SPECIALS. Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac rd.

WANTED AT ONCE SECRETARIES

Can use 10-15 DAILY NOW for current openings, many positions paying up to $35 week. Can use experienced and GOOD beginners daily. We place 10 times as many people in POSITIONS as any other school in Washington and usually at a BETTER salary.

Beginners and QUICK Review courses in shorthand, typewriting. Comptometry; all calculating machines. Bookkeeping. Filing. English. Start today toward a good position. Register NOW.

BOYD SCHOOL

1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

KITT'S

1330 G Street

(Middle of the Block)

Knabe
Estey
Starr
Weber
Fischer
Wurlitzer
Mathushek
Jesse French

And Other Good Pianos

RADIOS
RECORDS
ACCORDIONS
SHEET MUSIC
INSTRUMENTS
PHONOGRAPHS

Call National 4730

KITT'S

1330 G Street

"When West Has a Sale—It's a Real Sale"

WEST
SIDNEY WEST, Inc.
14th and G Sts.

SEMI-ANNUAL

S-A-L-E

Authentic Reductions

Fall and Winter Stock of

WESTYLE & FRUHAUF SUITS ★

$35 WESTYLE SUITS **$29.50**

$40 WESTYLE SUITS, $34.50
$45 WESTYLE SUITS, $38.50

$50 FRUHAUF SUITS **$42.50**

$60 FRUHAUF SUITS, $48.50
$75 FRUHAUF SUITS, $58.50
$85 FRUHAUF SUITS, $68.50

OVERCOATS ALSO REDUCED

FREE PARKING AT CAPITAL GARAGE ★ 3-MONTHLY-PAYMENTS ACCOUNTS

SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14TH & G

EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

Sloane Offers

Genuine Pewter Pieces

Direct from The Shop of the Golden Ball—pieces that have the approval of

Colonial Williamsburg INCORPORATED

These Pewter Pieces have a romantic history back of them and will add a useful and decorative touch in your home.

8-inch Chalice	$18.50
Coffee Spoons	Each 65c
8-inch Bowl	$5
13-inch Plate	$15
6-inch Candlesticks	$6
Tea Pot: walnut handles	$27.50

4½-inch Handled Tray	$10
10-inch Baluster Candlesticks	$14
5-inch Tankard	$7.50
3-inch Cup	$1.25
10-inch Hot Water Plates	$20
6¼-inch Ladle	75c
7½-inch Rat Tail Spoon	$1.50
6¾-inch Berry Spoon	$1.25
12-inch Pitcher	$50

These Pewter Pieces bear the Hall Mark

Williamsburg Cook Book—with the old-fashioned recipes—and the traditional Herb Box.

Left
Silver Lamp and Shade $12.50

Right
Wedgewood Lamp and Shade $17.50

Charge Accounts Arranged
•
Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

W&J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

Raiders Reported In Indian Ocean

Germans Arming Vessels in Japan, Says Manila Report

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Dec. 28.—Stories of intensive German raider activity from the Indian Ocean to the South Pacific reached here today, along with reports that two Nazi merchantmen equipped as sea prowlers recently left Kobe, Japan.

[The United Press reported from Manila that usually reliable sources alleged, without official confirmation, that at least 12 German vessels were being armed in Japanese and Japanese-controlled harbors possibly for raiding activities in the Pacific.]

(This comes a day after the Australian government's report that a sea raider bombarded the British equatorial islet of Nauru in the Pacific south of the Japanese-mandated Marshall Islands yesterday. The ship flew the Japanese colors at first, but ran up the swastika just before it opened fire, the Melbourne navy ministry announced Saturday.)

Small Nazi freighters left Shanghai last week, possibly with supplies for the German raiders.

Travelers from Hongkong brought reports that more than 20 Norwegian vessels had been sunk and a number of British vessels attacked by raiders in the Indian Ocean.

Between Hongkong and India, it was said, British ship crews are getting wartime bonuses as a result of this sort of activity.

Passengers on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia said the ship recently took four instead of the normal two days to get from Shanghai to Hongkong, going far off her course and zig-zagging to avoid raiders.

Copyright, 1940, by the New York Times

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 28.—Further reports from Nauru, which was heavily shelled yesterday shortly after daybreak, state the raider first signaled the island by name, using Morse lamp.

"Don't use your wireless or I'll shoot mast down. I'm going to shoot the phosphate loading jetties in order to avoid the destruction of human life and property."

The instruction was obeyed, the raider immediately opening fire on essential phosphate stores, loading gear, a cantilever crane on the loading jetty, all oil storage tanks and a cantilever crane for shore storage. Mooring gear and other phosphate buildings were shelled at close range while mooring buoys were destroyed by pompom fire.

The oil tanks were still burning last night, but the wireless power stations were left intact and private houses were not attacked.

The minister of the navy, W. M. Hughes, announced today that an Australian warship is on the trail of the raider. He added that the destruction apparently was the work of the raider which attacked seven ships off Nauru December 8 and presumably destroyed five.

The navy office announced the raider bore the name "Nanyo" or "Nanyo Maru." Both names are listed in Lloyd's register.

2 U-Boats Sank 37,163 Tons, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 28.—The destruction by two German submarines of 37,163 more tons of British shipping—four armed merchant ships and the 12,823-ton Waiotira—was claimed today by the German high command.

In addition, the high command confirmed reports of the apparent sinking by a German scouting plane of a merchant ship of 8,000 to 10,000 tons east of the mouth of the Thames yesterday.

Other blows reported against Britain:

An overnight raid of "strong effect" on London, where it was declared there were "violent explosions and large fires."

A bombardment by German naval guns and artillery which forced British ships to flee from an attempt to approach German-held Dunkerque.

"Effective" fire by German long-range guns on Channel shipping, which continued this morning from the French coast.

The high command, while acknowledging that "a few" British planes penetrated the German-held coastal region in the night, asserted that no bombs were dropped "on German territory."

Japan Pledges Amity to France

Tokyo, Dec. 28 (AP).—Foreign Minister Youske Matsuoka asserted today that "Japan is a great sympathy with the present hard plight of France and has not the slightest intention of taking advantage."

He said Japan "now is faced with pressing needs" which make a full understanding necessary in order that the closest possible cooperation between the two countries may be realized."

Children's Letters Deluge Petain

Vichy, France, Dec. 28 (AP).—As a Christmas "surprise" for old Marshal Petain, France's children showered him with letters and today the ground floor rooms of the chief of state's residence looked like a post-office.

Dozens of emergency secretaries are working on heaps of letters—2,000,000 of them—piled shoulder high. Almost every child in unoccupied France between the ages of 6 and 15 had sent one.

Scarlett O'Hara Returning to England

"THAT'S WHERE I WANT TO BE"—Vivien Leigh, British-born Scarlett O'Hara of the films, and her husband, Laurence Olivier, sailed yesterday for Lisbon aboard the American Export liner Excambion on the first leg of their return trip to London. "I know London is not the safest place in the world right now," she said, "but it's still my home and that's where I want to be." Olivier, a Briton, said he would offer his services to the government

Raiders Spare London, Blast Southwest City

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 28.—Late tonight there had been no raider over London, but a southwest town suffered one of its worst raids of the war.

Successive formations of German bombers scattered incendiaries and high explosives over all sections of that city. Two hospitals were hit and many stores and homes destroyed. The British Press Association reported, however, that the number of casualties was believed "comparatively small."

During the day there had been but one reported instance of German bombing in all Britain: at Southampton, where a single plane caused "some damage."

On the defensive front, Britain now is attacking the problem of night raiders by new night patrols against the continental airports.

Under the new British plan, long-cruising fighter-bombers hop the Channel in the evening and dodge about the Nazi advance airports until the lights are flashed on for take-offs or lands. Then they attack the field itself or attempt to catch the raiders off base.

Bombs cannot put these front airfields out of operation indefinitely, Britons explained, but some of them are normally summer airports and are hard to repair in winter weather.

This British-worked "airfield trouble" is believed here to have been partly responsible for the recent sharp reduction in the duration of night raids on the islands.

While the Germans gave London one of the heaviest poundings in weeks last night—an assault acknowledged to have killed "a number" of people, destroyed "many dwellings" and started many fires—it nevertheless was less than half as long as previous raids of similar intensity.

The great objective of the British patrol is to thin out the attacks from short range—to make the Germans fly as far to get to England as the British must to reach German objectives.

British Have Secret Weapon Ready for Nazi

By International News Service

Perfection by the British navy of a powerful new secret weapon, in the form of a heavily-armed surface "flying boat" especially designed to repel a German trans-Channel invasion attempt, was reported in reliable military quarters here last night.

Great Britain is "counting heavily" upon the craft to furnish the fast, crushing armament power necessary to destroy Nazi troop barges should they be launched across the 20-mile Channel, these sources asserted.

The craft was described as half-boat, half-airplane—a radical modification of the patrol torpedo boat—powered by a propeller, and carrying a surprisingly heavy array of arms, comprising torpedoes, antiaircraft gun, machine gun and one heavy caliber gun. It is already in volume production, it was reported.

Racing along the sea's surface, barely cutting the water, the craft was said to have shown itself capable, in official tests, of a speed of nearly 70 miles per hour, greater than that of the most modern "P-T" boats, and of extreme maneuverability.

"Actually, it is a flying fish with guns or, you might say, a 'baby flying fortress' which skims the water's surface and carries more diversified armament than any compaarable craft ever developed," an informed official declared.

British naval authorities attached to the Washington Embassy declined to discuss features of the craft, or disclose its place of production, but they did not deny its having been developed.

Constructed largely of durable, light metal, the craft was likened to earlier models of "mosquito boats," but with fundamental improvements which give it some of the characteristics of a hydroplane.

It is designed to attain sufficient altitude only to give it extreme speed by nearly complete clearance of the water, however.

Victims of Pennsylvania Slayer

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TRAGEDY STRIKES—Pennsylvania State motor police last night announced the capture of a suspect in the slaying of Reuben Levi Wentling, jr. (left), 12, and his father at Clarion, Pa. Also shown is the boy's sister, Elizabeth, 22, who saw the murders. (Story on Page 1)

Hitler Plans To Use Laval As Messenger

Petain's Ministers Withhold Decision On Vital Matters

By Ralph E. Heinzen,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Vichy, France, Dec. 28.—Adolf Hitler intends to reestablish Pierre Laval as chief liaison agent between the German and French governments, it was reported from Paris tonight as Marshal Petain's council of ministers debated vital decisions.

The council adjourned at 8 p. m. after a 2½-hour session dealing with "important matters" but its decision was delayed until a later meeting, either Monday or Tuesday.

Petain summoned the council to hear Admiral Francois Darlan, navy minister and No. 2 man of the Petain regime, report on his Christmas conference with an unidentified "very high personality" in Nazi occupied France.

Darlan's conference was said to have been a "vital development" bearing on the future course of French-German relations and to have been an outgrowth of talks over Laval's ouster as vice premier.

The press in Paris and the occupied zone suggested that Laval will be charged with a "broad mission" as liaison agent between the French and German governments which may be a final solution of his overthrow, giving full satisfaction to Hitler.

(This dispatch, coinciding with reports in London that Hitler had broken off negotiations with Petain, indicated that Hitler may have demanded the restoration of Laval's authority to negotiate a policy of French colaboration with the Axis "new order" in Europe.)

Laval and one of his closest collaborators, it was learned, conferred in Paris at the Palais Matignon Thursday afternoon with Count Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy government's chief delegate to the German authorities in Paris.

De Brinon had been a close associate of Laval and the latter's own "ambassador" to Paris until Petain—after Laval's ouster—formally named him the Vichy government's chief delegate.

Doroit Sees Petain

As the next step in the Vichy government's centralization of power in the hands of Petain, it was announced today, all general councils throughout France will be immediately dissolved. These councils, existing in each of the 88 departments, already have been temporarily suspended.

The councils under the Third Republic, handled departmental financial affairs and formed part of the senatorial electoral college which named the senators, who were not picked by popular suffrage.

The councils now are to be replaced by administrative committees of seven and nine members named by local prefects and hence indirectly appointed by the Petain government.

Jacques Doroit, leader of the last single mass party tolerated under the Petain reforms, came to Vichy from Paris today and conferred with Petain.

"The Petain renovation regime," Doroit said, "should rally, first of all, all those who approve of his national and social principles as expressed in his speeches.

"Secondly it should rally those who support his policy of European collaboration and defense of the empire against England. Thirdly, it should rally those who want to re-build France according to the conceptions of modern revolution."

Polar Flagship Ready to Sail

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 28. The crew of the United States Antarcitc Service Expedition flagship Bear completed preparations today for an immediate sailing from Dunedin, New Zealand, to Little America to bring back 21 men who wintered at two Antarctic bases.

The Bear had carried stores for two years but one storeroom is being cleared for use by the returning men.

The ship's schedule allows her 12 days to reach Little America, where she will remain until the middle of February, loading materials for transportation to the United States early in March.

Egyptian Parliament Backs Cabinet's Policy

Copyright by New York Times

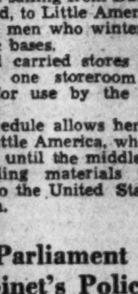
Cairo, Dec. 28.—The Egyptian Parliament late last night concluded its secret sessions by voting confidence in the present cabinet, 122 to 68, thus indirectly indicating the body's attitude regarding a declaration of war.

Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha will now, naturally, continue his policy of neturality, which means cooperation with Britain but no fighting by Egyptians.

Formal Attire
FOR RENT
Full Dress — Tuxedos — Cutaways — with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2436

PIANOS for RENT
New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.
KITT'S
1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

UNIFORMS
ARMY
NAVY
MARINE
Distinctively Styled by Expert Designers
TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE
Moderately Priced
WILNER'S
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
COR. 8th & G STS., N.W.



RALEIGH MAKES WAY FOR 1941—DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FROM REGULAR STOCK
CLEARANCE
All Items Subject to Prior Sale. All Sales Final—No Approvals.

$29.75, $35 TOPCOATS and TWO TROUSER SUITS
Plenty of models for regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. Plenty of patterns and colors that all men want. Suits in fine worsteds, cheviots, Shetlands and others. Topcoats in tweeds, fleeces and cheviots. Suits, single or double-breasted regular or lounge models. Topcoats in raglan and set-in sleeve styles.
$24.75

Men's Suits
(31) $37.50 & $40 SUITS OF IMPORTED FABRICS. Shelands and tweeds; green, blue, gray mixtures and plain shades. Sizes: Regular 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 4 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (36), 2 (37), 3 (38), 5 (39), 5 (40), 2 (42); long, 2 (40), 3 (42)...$23.75
(165) $37.50 & $40 SUITS, tweeds, worsteds, twists and Shetlands. All wanted sizes and shades. One and two-trouser suits included...$29.75
(48) $37.50 TO $45 TWO-TROUSER SUITS. brown, blue, gray, green-striped and plain color worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 3 (37), 8 (38), 8 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (35), 3 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); long, 1 (36), 2 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44); stout, 1 (42)...$27.75
(19) $40 & $45 WORSTED SUITS, blue, green. Single or double-breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40); short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42); long, 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42)...$27.75
(20) $29.75 & $35 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, stripes and mixtures. Grays, greens, blues; single or double-breasted worsteds, cheviots. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42); short, 1 38), 1 (39), 2 (40); long, 2 (44); long stout, 1 (42)... $21.75
(22) $29.75 TO $35 ONE & TWO-TROUSER SUITS, worsteds, cheviots. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 37), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (38)... $19.75
(15) $37.50 & $40 TWO-TROUSER SUITS. striped worsted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 6 (42), 1 (44); short, 2 (44); stout, 1 (39)... $26.75
(11) $50 HAND-TAILORED SUITS, brown, blue or green stripe and sharkskin worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (38); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); stout, 1 (42)...$31.85
(128) $50 TO $65 BENCH-MADE SUITS. extra quality tailoring; finest fabrics; popular styles, colors, patterns. All sizes $44.75
(15) $37.50 & $40 WORSTED TWIST SUITS. diagonals, herringbones, plain colors. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40); short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40); long, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44)...$25.75

Men's Topcoats
(5) $60 & $65 BURBERRY OF LONDON TOPCOATS, single-breasted raglan. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (38); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39)...$43.50
(66) $35 & $40 TOPCOATS of select imported and domestic fabrics. Regular, short and long sizes included...$29.75
(41) $45 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED VELOUR, navy blue, black. Raglan and box models. Button-thru and fly-front styles. Regular (36 to 42), shorts (35 to 42), long (37 to 40)...$33.75
(19) $40 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED IRISH TWEED, removable zip lining. Tan, grey and heather tones. Regulars (35 to 44), shorts (35 to 42), long (38 to 42)...$28.75
(35) $40 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED CHINCHILLA, navy blue or black. Sizes: Regular (35 to 44), short (38 to 39), long (38 to 42) $26.75
(89) $40 & $45 TOPCOATS, coverts, worsteds, cheviots, fleeces. Single or double-breasted models. Regulars, shorts, longs in popular colors, styles and patterns, $34.75
(17) $29.75 & $35 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS, imported and domestic tweeds and gabardines. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (40)...$23.75
(16) $35 TOPCOATS, tweeds, Shetlands, Raglan and set-in sleeves. Greens, tans, greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46)...$21.75
(75) $50 TO $65 TOPCOATS of imported cashmere and hand-tailored coverts. Popular styles in sizes for almost all men $44.75
(12) $40 TOPCOATS, fleeces and worsteds. Tans, greens. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42) 1 (44); long, 2 (38), 2 (40)...$26.75
(12) $45 & $50 CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS, popular double-breasted polo model. Natural shade. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35) 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (40), 1 (42); longs, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44)...$31.50
(10) $60 TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED FLEECE YARNS, natural, oxford and greys. Double-breasted polo and single-breasted box models. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42); short, 1 (38), 1 (42); long, 1 (38), 1 (39)...$39.85

Men's Dress Clothes
SPECIAL GROUP! DINNER JACKETS & TROUSERS, black or midnight blue. Single or double-breasted styles in all sizes. Regular, long, short and stout models included $28.75
SPECIAL GROUP! DRESS SUITS, black, midnight blue. All sizes and models for all men and young men...$32.75

Men's Overcoats
(6) $35 OVERCOATS of imported and domestic cheviots and fleeces; brown and tan only. Sizes: Regular, 1 (42), 1 (44); long, 1 (37), 2 (39), 1 (40)...$21.75
(7) $45 & $50 OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED FLEECES. Scotch and Irish brown, glen plaids and heathers. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (44); short, 1 (42); long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42)...$26.50
(1) $125 SCOTCH CURL COAT, dress coat. Size, long 38...$69.50
(51) $29.75 & $35 FLEECE OVERCOATS, oxford, banker's gray, blue, brown. Regulars, shorts and longs included in popular models...$24.75
(59) $35 & $40 OVERCOATS, fleeces, worumbos. Plain shades; gray, blue. Regular, shorts and longs in smart styles...$29.75
(75) $40 & $45 OVERCOATS of imported and domestic fleeces and cheviots. Regular, short and long models in sizes for all men...$34.75

$2 and $2.50 Men's Madras, Broadcloth Shirts
SPECIALLY PRICED
2 for $3.49
Regular collar styles on selected broadcloth and madras. Tailored to rigid Raleigh specifications for long wear and comfortable fit. Neck sizes, 14 to 17; sleeve lengths, 32 to 35.

$5 to $7.50 Quality
Men's Raleigh, DUNLAP HATS
$3.85
Fall and winter-weight felts, all hand-blocked to keep their smart shape longer. Popular styles in rich shades of tan, green, brown, blue, grey.
$10 Custom-Edge Hats...$7.45

$1, $1.50 NECKWEAR
Specially Priced at 89c
Soft long-wearing wools, striped repps, grenadines and other favored fabrics. Assorted patterns, colors.
50c Underwear: Shorts, Knit Shirts, ea. 39c
$2.50, $2.95 Mocha, Pigskin Gloves, $2.39

Semi-Annual Sale
$12.50 to $15.50
HANAN SHOES
$9.85 $10.85
A few at $11.85
Our entire stock of famous custom-last shoes at savings. Cordovans, Scotch grains, Norwegian calf in popular toe styles. Sizes 5½ to 12, widths AAA to E.
$6, $6.95 Raleigh 'S' Shoes....$4.89

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

La Guardia Calls White a 'Laval'

Charges Editor's Views Shift With Fortunes of War

While much of the Nation was debating yesterday the extent to which America should aid Great Britain, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, took issue with recent views expressed by William Allen White, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. White had said he opposed repeal of the Johnson Act forbidding loans to nations in default on debts to this country and denied that "we favor repealing that portion of the neutrality law which forbids American ships to carry contraband into the war zone."

"Strange," LaGuardia told White yesterday, according to the Associated Press, "that when the going was good for the Allies, you and others were strong in saying what you would do. Now that the going is bad, you are doing a typical Laval.

Praise Archbishop's Statement

Fifty-five Cincinnatians, including Mrs. Robert A. Taft, the Senator's wife, and Mrs. Hulbert Taft, wife of the publisher of the Times Star, wired the President, the Associated Press reported, that "as a nonsectarian group we applaud the statement of Archbishop (John T.) McNicholas that 10 per cent of the people are trying to involve us in a war we do not want."

On the other hand, the Inter-Faith Committee for Aid to the Democracies, composed of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen and laymen, was reported urging that planes, ships, munitions and food "be freely given or lent" by the United States to Britain.

Many leading Washingtonians have informed President Roosevelt of their support of the strong stand to defend America by aid to Great Britain—a stand urged in the telegram of 170 American citizens—Philip Marshall Brown, former Princeton University law professor, reported last night.

Among those who said they had sent the President their individual assurances of support in such a stand are: Frederick H. Brooke, architect; H. A. Garfield, former president of Williams College; Livingston Hartley, author; Melvin D. Hildreth, lawyer; Woodson P. Houghton, lawyer; Lynch Laquer, lawyer; J. P. Story, jr.; Robert W. Woolley, lawyer.

Gen. Wood Also Telegraphed

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the America First Committee, telegraphed President Roosevelt today that its members "look forward to your talk Sunday night confident that you will impress upon the Nation your preelection statements that under no conditions will you involve our Nation in war abroad."

"We realize, as you must, that any attempts on our part to police Europe and Asia might well mean the breakdown of our national system and the loss of liberties for which our fathers fought," the telegram said.

'I Am' Disciple Failed to Ascend Despite Purity

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP).—Statements by a former "I am" follower that he found it impossible to accomplish an "ascension" although he had lived an exemplary life were added to testimony in the trial of 10 leaders of the movement on mail fraud charges.

C. O. Foster, a Hollywood milliner, testified that he had neither lied, stolen, been jealous, gossiped, drank nor smoked, but that he was unable to make an "ascension" or to "precipitate" a new home, automobile or bank account.

He declared he had been told such a "precipitation" of material things was possible for perfect students of the movement.

Wings Sprouted at Six Months Keep Growing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOURTH GRADER FLIES—Edward McFarland, 9, fourth-grade pupil at Pittsburg, Kans., has learned to fly a plane without help of his father, E. H. McFarland, CAA instructor. Since he was 6 months old, Edward has flown 136 hours 10 minutes as pilot or passenger. Father and son are shown in plane

Isolationist Group Quietly Opens Headquarters in D. C.

Minus Fanfare, America First Committee Moves Into the Denrike Building; Ceremonies Set for Monday, Tuesday

In business-like, somewhat self-effacing fashion—with fanfare conspicuously absent—a Washington branch of the American First Committee yesterday opened the doors of a two-room headquarters in the Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Typewriters chattered and telephones jangled as staff-workers settled down to work for the isolationist campaign.

("America First? Oh, that must be that new outfit up on the second floor," an elevator operator said when questioned as to the whereabouts of the committee headquarters.)

More notoriety and more fanfare may accrue to the local organization soon, however.

An official opening is scheduled tentatively for Monday or Tuesday and such notables as Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, all mainstays of the national committee, are expected to be present.

As a typist addressed official-appearing envelopes, a committee worker played hostess to a sizable stream of taxi drivers, a fireman and a number of businessmen who had heard of the headquarters' opening and had come to investigate.

The committee worker, who asked her name be withheld, not wishing to be quoted about matters of policy, nevertheless, entertained the press with her individual views.

"It seems to me that the American people ought to be given a chance to decide on this question of aid to Britain," she asserted. Asked what type of popular referendum she favored, the staff worker declared:

"Let Congress decide some of these things . . . now the destroyer deal . . ."

The telephone rang, and the lady, one of those who had volunteered for duty with the committee, talked briefly with Mrs. Wheeler.

Resuming the interrupted discussion, the official proffered a booklet entitled "Our Foreign Policy" by Gen. Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, acting chairman of the national committee, in answer to the oft-repeated querry:

"If England is defeated are we to fight fascism alone?"

"Get Gallup to answer this question," she urged, changing the pace of the conversation:

"If you believed that greater aid to Britain would involve the United States actively in war would you be in favor of extending greater aid to Britain?"

The staff worker's opinions, if unofficial, were nothing if not deep rooted, it appeared.

Yacht Belonging To Errol Flynn Back in California

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP).—Errol Flynn's yacht Sirrocco, unreported since it left for Honolulu 11 days ago, put in here today, forced back by heavy winds.

Al Wetzel, studio cameraman, said the yacht encountered 60-mile gales December 24, about 600 miles from California. It continued another 200 miles, but reports of further storms caused Capt. William Keil to turn back.

Because the Sirrocco's radio went out the second day of the voyage, it was unable to report its whereabouts. Flynn did not make the trip.

Japanese Draft Dodger In Hawaii Sentenced

Honolulu, Dec. 28 (AP).—Harry Toshi Kochi, 28, a Japanese, was sentenced to two years in prison today as Hawaii's first draft evader.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger. Kochi was arrested six weeks ago.

14 Die in Plane Crash

Tokyo, Dec. 28 (AP).—Fourteen persons, including a communications ministry official, were killed when a commercial plane on a test flight crashed at sea near Chiba Peninsula, the government announced tonight.

Byrd, Johnson Will Demand Defense Quiz

Congress Convenes To Press for Senate Action as Soon as New

By the Associated Press

Two Democratic Senators—Byrd, of Virginia, and Johnson, of Colorado—served notice yesterday they would press for a Senate inquiry into the progress of national defense as soon as the new Congress convenes.

Johnson said he had received assurance from Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, that the Senate Military Committee would give early consideration to Johnson's proposal for an investigation.

The Colorado Senator, a member of the Military Committee, has suggested that this group join with the Senate Naval Committee and seek from the Administration, industry and labor a "frank, complete and detailed statement relative to the defense situation."

"I think an inquiry would expedite appropriations for defense," Johnson declared yesterday. "It would promote the unity and morale of the country as a whole."

The "People Should Know"

Byrd, who has suggested the creation of a nine-member special committee to study defense, said such a group would be "a clearing house" to inform Congress on the progress of defense preparations.

"In a democracy," Byrd added in a statement, "the people themselves should know the true condition and the extent of preparedness, and this can be done and still preserve essential military secrets."

Byrd declared that he had been "diligently endeavoring to obtain information" regarding the defense program and had found "the greatest difficulty in acquiring anything accurate and definite."

The War Department halted yesterday what it called "prolonged" negotiations with the Ford and Fargo motor companies for the purchase of 11,528 one-half ton Army trucks, and called instead for bids by any manufacturers.

A contract for 14,000 trucks of the same general type was awarded in August to the Fargo Corporation, a division of the Chrysler company, the department explained. That contract included an option for a 50 per cent increase in quantity.

Specifications Altered

Subsequently, the announcement continued, the War Department decided to change certain specifications of the truck in the light of experience gained in maneuvers.

"To increase manufacturing sources of this item," the department added, "it negotiated both with the Fargo Motor Corporation and the Ford Motor Co. for the modified type of truck. In view of the prolonged character of the negotiations, it was deemed the fair course to all concerned to ask for formal sealed bids by advertisement."

There was no explanation of why the negotiations were "prolonged."

Art Treasures Of W. R. Hearst Go on Sale Jan. 20

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Bernard F. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., and William R. Price, vice president of the International Art Corporation, signed a contract today for sale of art treasures formerly owned by William Randolph Hearst.

Dr. Armand Hammer, president of the Hammer Galleries, who will conduct the sale, said the collection did not include any art objects now personally owned by the publisher.

The contract signers said the sale was considered of a scope seldom if ever paralleled in art history and that the collection was valued at millions of dollars.

The sale will be held, starting January 20, in New York City.

Wins Bradbury Heights Prize

Herbert H. Thurston, 1625 Southern Avenue Southeast, yesterday was awarded first prize for the best decorated doorway in the Bradbury Heights Garden Club Christmas contest. Second prize was won by Samuel E. Peake, 1224 Forty-fourth Place Southeast.

Heiress to Get $26,000 Yearly

GLORIA VANDERBILT, 18, is heiress to millions but until she is 21 she can have only $250 a year from her personal fortune for "personal uses" under an order signed yesterday in New York by Surrogate James A. Foley. However, Thomas B. Gilchrist, her guardian, was allowed $25,750 for her "support, maintenance and education"

Reuther Tells Of Plan for 500 Planes a Day

Use Idle Auto Factory Space, Equipment, C. I. O. Official Urges

The way to turn out badly needed airplanes in this country, in "unheard of quantities" and thereby help "swamp Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe" is by making immediate use, of the now idle men, machinery and tools of the automotive industry, Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. union, said in a radio address last night. This could be done, he said, without disturbing present aircraft plant production schedules.

Not only would this plan—which President Roosevelt said on Friday was receiving serious consideration—take up the slack in the automotive industry, Reuther said, but would save valuable time in producing fighting aircraft long before the new airplane factories of Packard and Ford Motor Companies begin to turn out engines and planes.

Reuther said his plan would produce some 500 planes a day in six months, whereas it will be two years or more before the plane factories now being built get production under way.

"The automotive industry over a year's period works at 50 per cent of its total maximum capacity. We believe the other 50 per cent can be adapted to the manufacture of planes.

"Thus we have idle machinery and idle skilled labor. We propose to bring them together for the quantity production of planes.

"There stands idle in the huge Cleveland Fisher body plant toggle presses huge enough to hold and operate a draw or flange weighing 70 to 80 tons. Such a machine can stamp out airplane parts as well as automobile parts.

"Equipment at the Chevrolet drop forge plant in Detroit operates at 60 per cent of capacity even at this time."

Inaugural Seats Sold At Old Willkie Offices

New Deal circles—or was it Republican circles?—were perturbed yesterday when they discovered that headquarters for the sale of Roosevelt inaugural tickets had been operating for two weeks in offices used last month as Wendell Willkie headquarters for the District, at 727 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Inauguration officials reported, however, that no confusion had resulted from the arrangement.

U.S. Aluminum For Defense Believed Ample

Stettinius Calls Curtailment of Plane Plants Unfortunate

Assurances that supplies of aluminum were ample for the defense program were given yesterday by Edward R. Settinius, jr., defense commissioner in charge of industrial materials.

He asserted last week's curtailment of operations by one aircraft plant was "unnecessary."

"It is unfortunate that public anxiety over our national defense preparations should be based upon reports of shortages which do not exist," Mr. Settinius said. 'Creation of such anxiety, which has no basis of fact, serves no patriotic purpose."

Identifying the plant as that of the Northrop Aircraft Corporation at Hawthorne, Calif., he said the concern subsequently had informed the defense commission that shipments scheduled by the Alumnium Company of America would permit maintenance of 10-hour shifts with no interruption of schedules.

The plant announced Monday that shifts of 2,000 employes were being reduced from ten to eight hours because of inability to obtain aluminum for military planes.

Stettinius said:

"Certain temporary delays in delivery will doubtless occur under the rapid and unprecedented expansion demanded by the defense effort.

"New construction, however, is under way to increase fabricating facilities . . . to meet all military requirements. This expansion will increase capactiy in the aluminum industry from two to five times that of September, 1940."

Canal Zone Defenses Good, Jarman Says, Denying 'Slur'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—Representative Pete Jarman (Democrat), of Alabama, today characterized as "politics" and a "deliberate slur on the Administration," the assertion made recently by a fellow Congressman that Panama Canal defenses were inadequate.

Jarman's statement was made as he disembarked from the Panama liner Cristobal, following an inspection trip of the Canal Zone.

A week ago, Representative Bradley (Republican), of Michigan, one of 12 Congressmen returning from a similar trip, asserted that there "was not a modern bomber in the zone."

During his visit, Jarman said he visited with a relative, Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, second ranking officer of the zone.

The Congressman added that Gen. Jarman "must be satisfied with defenses at the Canal because if he had not been he would have told me."

Progress made in fortification of the Canal since last year "is wonderful," said Jarman. "When the bases are completed, I believe we will have an air-tight defense," he added.

Another passenger, William A. Dotson, electrical engineer, who said he had been working on bomb-proofing of the Canal locks for the past year, declared that "inefficiency" of the zone engineering department was retarding the work. He accused the department of using methods that were "25 years old."

CINE-KODAKS
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
"We Sell for Less"
1112 G St. N.W. 1348 G St. N.W.

PIANOS FOR RENT
Grands—Uprights
Spinets
Rental Applies Toward Purchase
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W.
NAt. 4529

Text of Telegram to Roosevelt From 'No Foreign War' Group

By the Associated Press

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dec. 28.—The text of the telegram sent to President Roosevelt today by the No Foreign War Committee follows:

Two days ago there was released at the White House a telegram, signed by some 170 persons designated as "prominent." The telegram urged you, as Chief Executive, to help sweep away the "ignorance and lethargy and disbelief" here in the United States which correspond to a condition existing in Europe prior to 1938, "brought many European democracies to their grave and led the United Kingdom to the thin edge of disaster."

May the No Foreign War Committee, in all respect, humbly add its request to the urgent plea to the 170 "prominent Americans?" If the people of the world ever are given by their governmental leaders the truth which they must have if they are to understand why great wars are fought, there will be no more great wars.

Consequently, the signers of last Thursday's telegram have driven straight to the heart of the renewed crisis with which all governments have been struggling since the autumn of 1939. If you answer their plea, Europe's current phase of an interminable war will end within a few weeks.

Because of the telegram signed by the 170 "prominent Americans" and dispatched to you, the No Foreign War Committee sends this message, signed by thousands of the common people who furnish the cannon fodder and the food for war, who fight and die in wars forced on them by their governments, and who, in the last analysis, must pay for those wars.

Signers "Not Prominent"

The signers of this telegram are not "prominent." They are just every-day, red-blooded, patriotic Americans who are proud to confess that they always put their country—the United States of America—first in their every consideration of international events and situations. Next, they consider the interests of other countries and peoples, but invariably in the light of their own national interests.

They are humble but courageous citizens who believe that their country's foreign policy easily might be summed up in two words—"America always." It is their conviction that a mighty America, alive to the physical, material, moral and spiritual needs of this troubled world, might in fact give that constructive leadership to all peoples which you so frequently have said the United States must give if civilization is to be saved.

The many signers of this telegram from numerous States, respectfully ask you, Mr. President, to tell them, in your radio broadcast Sunday evening, that the assurances you gave them in the recent Presidential campaign will be kept, to the letter. They believed in you when you offered those assurances, and they believe in you today.

After you have swept away our "ignorance and lethargy and disbelief," said by the 170 signers of last Thursday's telegram to be endangering the United States as they endangered the strangled democracies of Europe, these common people will rise en masse to help you to end this war and all wars.

"Once the People Know"

Once the people of the world are permitted to know what has been kept from them about the economic, political and ideological realities which are the real causes of Europe's and Asia's everlasting conflicts, those conflicts will cease for all time.

Then that "good neighbor" policy so commendably encouraged by you, as our President, will become a reality rather than a myth, the trade routes of the world be open to all countries, thus enabling their peoples actually to give democracy an opportunity for birth, development and permanency.

The signers of this telegram were asked to give it their approval as common people who realize that this war is not being fought for democratic principles, any more than was the 1914-1918 phase of the same war. The world had a 20-year armistice after the Treaty of Versailles had proved that the chapter closed in 1919, of an endless war, most definitely had not been fought to save the world for democracy.

Also the signers of this telegram respectfully ask you, as their highest-elected public servant and Government leader, not to lend or give away the defenses of their Nation as you propose to ask Congress that $3,000,000,000 worth of those defenses be loaned or given to Britain.

We hope that somehow every genuine democratic principle for which Britain stands may survive this calamitous renewal of Europe's ancient war, no phase of which ever has been fought to promote or preserve the fundamentals of pure democracy.

Fearful of Shipments

Trusting that you are correctly informed when you repeatedly tell them that their own country's defenses are dangerously inadequate, and that all haste must be made in a furious effort to strengthen those defenses against some aggressor who may have designs upon this hemisphere, the common people of the great Middle West and many States outside that solidly American area, are fearful when they see so much of their defense equipment and material shipped overseas.

If England's plight is as critical as you tell us, there is possibility that she may be unable much longer to withstand aggressor attack upon her empire. Mr. Knudsen long delayed his admission that our defense program lags, a fact which observant Americans had known for months.

But now that we know of this lag which we are told is threatening our security and peace, it is normal that we should worry about the dangers reportedly confronting us, here in the United States. Some of us find it difficult to believe that these dangers are as acute as pictured.

But, as good Americans, we should accept the word of our President. And we do. After you have spoken to us tomorrow evening, our "ignorance and lethargy and disbelief" doubtless will have been removed. And then as the 170 "prominent Americans" said in their Thursday telegram, our democracy will have been insulated against such dreadful extinction as has overtaken democracies elsewhere.

There are some 3,500 signatures on this telegram, Mr. President. If it be your desire to have more signatures, in proof of the convictions, sincerity and Americanism of the common people of the Middle West and other States, and will so advise your secretary, Mr. Early, the No Foreign War Committee will be happy to send them along, by telegraph, prepaid.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER TONIGHT!
DIXIE-HOT
FRIED CHICKEN
A whole young Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. $1.00 Add 15c for Del.
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken $1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c doz.; 35c ½ doz.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

COAL
ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $9.75. Nut Size, $9.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, 10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.60.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $12 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S

PRE INVENTORY Sale

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

3 PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

This group finished in that inimitable warm honey color is a fine example of how unusually attractive maple can be in appearance as well as price. The three pieces include chest, bed, and choice of dresser or vanity. $39

BEDROOM SUITES	WAS	NOW
3-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM—Vanity, chest and bed in selected mahogany veneers	119.50	79.50
3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM—Beautifuly matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser, chest and bed	89.50	59.50
3-PC. VIRGINIA HOUSE MAPLE BEDROOM—Dresser with swinging mirror, chest and bed. Finished in warm honey-color maple	104.50	77.50

LIVING ROOM SUITES	WAS	NOW
2-PC. BED DAVENPORT—Kroehler made and covered in cotton tapestry. Innerspring mattress included. Open to double size or twin beds	149.50	114.50
2-PC. LOUNGE LIVING ROOM—Large sofa and chair with grip arm. Covered in frieze	114.50	79.75
DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA—Solid mahogany frame and covered in colonial tapestries	84.50	57.50
2-PC. LIVING ROOM—Period design. Solid mahogany exposed frame. Upholstered in cotton damasks	129.00	99.50

DINING ROOM SUITES	WAS	NOW
10-PC. DINING ROOM—18th Century design. Finished in walnut veneer on hardwood	179.50	137.50
7-PC. 18th CENTURY DINETTE—Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood	109.50	77.50
10-PC. 18th CENTURY DINING ROOM—Finished in rich mahogany veneers and hardwood	159.50	127.50
10-PC. MODERN DINING ROOM—Credenza buffet. Beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood	250.00	194.00

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES	WAS	NOW
RECLINING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—A perfect chair for relaxation. Cotton tapestry covering	27.95	19.45
GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE—A generous size bookcase with 3 adjustable shelves and glass door. Finished in mahogany or walnut on hardood	17.95	12.45
BOUDOIR CHAIRS—Loose reversible cushion. Covered in glazed chintz	7.95	4.88
COCKTAIL TABLE—Solid mahogany with glass top. Chinese Chippendale design	9.95	6.88
FLOOR AND STUDENT BRIDGE LAMPS—Floor samples. Some slight "As Is." Originally priced up to	19.95	5.88
LOUNGE CHAIR—Deep seated. English type lounge chair covered in long-wearing friezette	21.50	15.95
9x12 BROADLOOM RUG—Good quality. Heavy and durably constructed. Choice of covers	47.50	34.50
DROP-LEAF TABLE—Duncan Phyfe base. Walnut veneers on hardwood	19.95	13.89
SOFA BED—Lawson style. Opens into full size double bed. Tapestry covering	42.95	29.95

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
7th and EYE STS. 3433-35 GEORGIA AVE.

Full Aid to Britain Demanded by Agar

'You Can't Appease A Revolution,' Editor Says in Broadcast

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—Immediate and increased aid for Britain—whatever the cost in "work or wealth or hardship"—was urged tonight by Herbert Agar, editor of the Courier-Journal and a member of the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, as the surest means of preserving the American way of life.

He spoke on the People's Forum, broadcast nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"You cannot appease a revolution," Agar said. "The best we can hope for if we let Britain fall—if we let the revolution take the whole earth except our one continent—is gloomy years of increasing militarism, increasing economic pressure from the slave-world without."

"We Must Resist"

"What is happening—according to the men who are making it happen—is a revolution against our whole way of life," he said. "Hitler and Mussolini tell us that all our ideas are fraudulent, are passing phases in the long and bloody story of man, and that their way is done. In the place of Christian brotherhood and obedience to moral law this revolution puts 'racism' and obedience to pure power. In the place of democracy it puts the slavery of subjects to the "master race." . . .

"No one who sees the truth can doubt what we ought to do. We just resist the revolution. We must send those stone gods back to their gloomy paradise so that we can turn again to the job of building a world fit for democrats and Christians to live in.

"The first step is to give every ounce of aid to Britain. Whether we call that being at peace, or whether we call it being at war, or whether we borrow Hitler's talk and call it 'protecting' Germany doesn't matter. There lies our first job—to make the goods, and see to it that they get into the British Isles whatever that may cost us in work or wealth or hardship. We are not doing that job well enough today.

Would Repeal Laws

"On Christmas about 170 Americans signed a letter to Mr. Roosevelt asking him to lead us out of lethargy, to tell us the truth about the danger ahead, 'to do everything necessary to insure defeat of the Axis.' Everything—nothing less than that is good enough.

"Countless Americans would have been proud to sign this letter. I ask every such person who is listening tonight to send word at once to the President that he or she approves the request for light, and leadership and victory.

"Whatever laws must be repealed to do the job right, we should repeal them. Whatever emergencies must be declared to put our factories on a 24-hour, 7-day basis—we should declare them. No one who knows the danger will disagree. Americans who want to do nothing—or to go on doing too little—do not see the moral ruin that threatens us. . . .

"So I argue tonight for something bigger than aid to Britain. I plead for aid to mankind—to our own souls, our dignity, our self-respect. Civilization means law, and a sense that we are members one of another. . . . Only by seeing the awful truth and accepting the awful burden can we put 'America first.'"

Among Nation's 10 Outstanding Women of 1940

DEANNA DURBIN *Actress* — CARSON McCULLERS *Author* — CLARE BOOTHE *Playwright* — ANNE LINDBERGH *Author, Flier*

MARIAN ANDERSON *Singer* — MILDRED McAFEE *Wellesley President* — ALICE MARBLE *Tennis* — HELEN HAYES *Actress*

NOTABLES—A committee of educators headed by Dean Helena B. Watts, of Webber College, Mrs. Roger W. Babson's financial school for women at Babson Park, Fla., yesterday named the "ten outstanding young women of America for 1940" without betraying any ages. In addition to the eight shown are Helen Flanders Dunbar, physician, psychiatrist and member of Columbia University faculty, and Marion Janet Harreon, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Most of the ten are women who were recognized successes in their fields before this year but who added to previously won laurels. None was born before 1900

Business Prospects Held Best in Decade

Jesse Jones Says Incomes Rise 4 Billion in 1940

Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones said yesterday that business prospects were so bright that, "in 1941, for the first time in a decade, we may confidently look to substantial progress toward elimination of unemployment as a major problem in our society."

In a year-end statement, Jones, who is also Federal Loan administrator, said, "Business moves into 1941 operating at record levels. It can look back on the year just past as one of vigorous expansion which in total produced the best results in a decade. It can look forward to 1941 as a year that will bring further progress and the advance of our per capita output to a new record."

Jones said that the spurt in industry, which he credited primarily to the defense program, already had taken up some unemployment slack, and that between February and October 2,300,000 persons got new nonagricultural jobs.

The better business record, he said, was shown in an estimate that income payments to individuals increased to $74,000,000,000 in 1940, a gain of $4,000,000,000 over 1939. This was a calculation of all wages, dividends, rents, royalties, business profits and similar individual income in the country. It differs only slightly from annual "national income" estimates.

In 1940, he added, retail sales were about 7 per cent larger, and construction about $9,000,000,000 more than in 1939. He noted that a 10 per cent rise in residential construction accompanied industrial and governmental building.

"One of the most encouraging features of the current rise in business activity," Jones added, "has been the absence of any considerable advance in prices."

The Secretary said the business picture has changed so drastically that officials must think now of increasing productive facilities instead of worrying about idle plants as formerly.

"We face many problems of adjustment during the coming year," he continued, "it must be a period of hard work and cooperative endeavors geared to meet the imperative requirements of the world today. We must increase production and to do this we must recognize the urgency of and meet the capacity problem.

"We cannot afford to repeat the mistakes of other democracies which permitted irreplaceable time to slip by without pushing production to the full potential of labor and raw material resources. It is evident now that to achieve this objective more plant capacity must be created. Likewise, means must be found at the same time to utilize more effectively our existing industrial equipment."

Production Leaders

A report yesterday on the census of manufacturers, taken about the same time as the population census last spring, showed the top ten industries in the order of their production were:

Motor vehicles, $4,039,930,733; steel, $2,720,019,564; meat packing, $2,648,325,522; petroleum refining, $2,461,126,549; bread and bakery products, $1,211,395,278; cigarettes, $1,037,747,517; smelting and refining of metals, $956,572,486; paper and paperboard mills, $933,015,684; newspaper publishing, $898,225,000; cotton broad woven goods, $869,-354,285.

The rankings were substantially the same as in previous censuses, held every two years. The year 1941 is expected to bring some changes, however, with the airplane industry advancing to or near the top.

The Census Bureau said 184,244 manufacturing plants operated in 1939, employing 1,049,468 salaried employes for $2,542,040,011, and 7,887,242 wage earners for $9,089,-927,984, using $32,118,242,488 worth of materials, and producing $56,828,-807,223 worth of products.

Except for the number of establishments, which increased 10.5 per cent in the last two years, all the other figures were below either 1937, year of the last census, or 1929, the banner year.

The number of salaried employes was 13.8 per cent under 1937 and 19.5 per cent under 1929, while their salaries were 6.4 per cent under 1937 and 26.8 per cent under 1929.

The number of wage earners was 8 per cent below 1937 and 5.9 per cent under 1929, while their wages declined 10.1 per cent from 1937 and 16.7 per cent from 1929.

Total production was 6.4 per cent under 1937 and 16.6 per cent below 1929.

The C. I. O. said, meanwhile, that "those economists in Washington who have been predicting for the fall of 1941 an increased employment of 6,000,000 over the fall of 1940 are less confident in their assertions."

A reexamination of the estimates "in the light of lagging production" indicates an increased employment of 3,000,000 for 1941 is a "generous estimate," said the current issue of the C. I. O. publication, the Economic Outlook.

The natoinal unemployment figure in January will be "as great or greater than in July when the national defense program was put under way," the article said.

War Losses Jolt Delacour, But He Smiles

Noted Ornithologist Is Visiting Dr. Mann, Director of D. C. Zoo

While demonstrating he can still smile at a good joke, Jean Delacour, of Paris, France, came to Washington yesterday a not-too-happy man.

He was captain of a French company that was driven back by the Nazis last spring.

Worse, his private zoo near Rouen that he prized above all things was destroyed by bombs. Thirty-two German explosives fell on the animal and bird park one day, killing, he thinks a good third of his collection, while other creatures escaped.

"Do you think they will ever come back?" he asked yesterday, as he recalled the tragedy while visiting Dr. William M. Mann, director of Washington's zoo.

Delacour, Dr. Mann explained, is one of the world's foremost ornithologists. He began collecting birds, he said at the age of five. At eighteen he had one of the finest collections of pheasants in the world.

He once had a castle, near Rouen, and on the grounds he kept the rare birds and beasts he collected.

But Delacour, who landed in the United States four days ago, did not come to Dr. and Mrs. Mann with his troubles. Yesterday he and the Manns talked over former meetings in far away Singapore, Indo-China and Madagascar. They have mutual friends in all those places.

12-Story Building Planned for D. C.

A program to erect in downtown Washington a $10,000,000 12-story building to house aviation organizations and the representatives of the industry was announced yesterday by Capt. Bernard Brookes, president of the newly organized Aviation Building Corporation.

Capt. Brookes said the structure would cover the entire block between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets at E Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

A meeting of the project backers will be held in the National Aeronautic Association offices in the Hotel on Monday, January 6.

·ESTABLISHED 1823·

Chickering

Truly a badge of distinction—the presence of a Chickering in your home. This oldest of America's pianos graces the abodes of her noblest citizens—patriots and poets. Spinet model pictured only . . .

$435

VERY EASY TERMS

Into its building has gone a hundred and seventeen years of knowing how

JORDAN'S

CORNER 13TH & G STS.

British Feel Invasion Is Not Far Off

Believe Lapse in Air Raids Is the Lull Before New Storm

By Edward Angly

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Dec. 28.—A stillness, which many of the wiser men of Britain deem to be ominous, hangs over this embattled island tonight, a silence that was only briefly broken by a short and furious raid just after twilight upon a town in the southwest. In the chess game of war the next move is Hitler's. Everyone kibitzing on Britain's side of the table is wondering what that move will be.

Surely it was not an accident, not a mere field day for the flyers, that British bombers should have ignored the interior of Germany yesterday and last night and today. Surely it was not a mere accident that all these hours, perhaps precious ones, should have been devoted by British bombers to pounding away at German shipping, German-held ports and German-occupied airdromes all the way from the westernmost tip of Norway down to Bordeaux. Surely it is not an accident that tonight the British are reported to be pounding merry hell out of the French coast, between Boulogne and Calais, pounding away so strongly that the rumble of the explosions can be heard through the mist on this side of the Channel.

"Something in the Air"

The British seemingly have reason for feeling that "something is in the air," other than the routine of reciprocal stabs from airplane bomb racks at the other fellow's strong points.

For several days now Britain has buzzed with rumors of German activities all over the continent, rumors of Nazi troops pouring into Rumania, of German Jack Boots tromping the streets and squares of Italy, of Nazi threats to move into unoccupied France.

And all the while there have been those in high places who wondered whether all these rumors were a screen to shield something else the Germans really intended to try soon, with the islands as the principal objective.

Whatever comes in the way of action there is not likely to be much speech-making on this side of the Channel for several weeks. The next big war speech will come from the sidelines—from President Roosevelt tomorrow night.

Britain Waits Anxiously

It will be 3:30 a. m. Monday morning in England when he starts his "fireside chat," so not many persons on this island are likely to hear him. In general, however, the British public is almost as interested in what he will have to say as in what Fuehrer Adolf Hitler will try to do next.

The feeling that something is in the air—or on the ground, or upon or under the sea—pervades the British guiding classes on this island each time there is a lull in the fightnig. So far this instinct has turned out to be sound. Each lull has been succeeded by some turn in the tide of the war. Except for the short but severe pounding which London received on Friday night there has been a respite on this side of the Channel, since Christmas Eve.

Hitler, it is said, devoted part of his Christmas holiday to gazing across the Strait of Dover, at England's cliffs, so near and yet so far, for everybody but an aviator, and no aviator—let it be said with due respect from an oft-bombed groundling—has yet conquered a cornfield, let alone a country.

More than a century ago Napoleon paced the other side of the Channel and gazed in the same direction with the same intention Hitler has avowed. Now, as then, the British await an invasion, prepared to fight as Prinme Minister Winston Churchill in the dark hours of last summer said they would, on the beaches, in the towns, on the fields and moors, in the streets and over every nich of this island.

Watchman Hurt When He Falls Down Shaft

A Burlington Hotel night watchman plunged down the hotel elevator shaft, from the first floor to the basement, and was critically injured early this morning.

The watchman, John Gamage, about 55, of the Burlington Annex, apparently thought the elevator was on the main floor when he stepped into the shaft. It was several floors above.

He opened the door by reaching inside the shaft through the adjacent elevator. Holding it open with his right hand, he stepped around the partition seperating the doors of the elevator without looking where he put his foot, hotel attaches told police.

Gamage was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Travel to Cost $150,000,000, Dirksen Says

Five Times as Much As State Department Requires, He Asserts

The Federal Government will spend $150,000,000 on travel expenses alone this fiscal year, Representative Dirkson, of Illinois, Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee, charged last night.

Bolstering his assertion with General Accounting Office figures showing $99,286,641 spent in such manner in the fiscal year ending last June 30, Dirksen said the "enormity" of the sum "is indicated by the fact that it is roughly five times the total annual budget of the State Department." He added that the figure equaled the 1940 budget for the Maritime Commission, "including the Government's vast ship construction program and seamen's training projects."

"In his fireside chat Sunday night," Dirksen's statement said, "I hope the President will explain the reckless spendthrift policies of the Federal Government, as demonstrated by the fact that departmental travel expenses alone for one year would supply almost 6,000 basic training planes for our military forces."

The representative said the audited travel vouchers "do not include any items covering vacation trips of the President aboard United States naval vessels, but do include $145,115 for travel expenses of the Executive offices of the President," (including the Budget Bureau, National Resources Planning Board and the Office of Government Reports).

Contrasted with that sum for the entire previous fiscal year, he said travel costs for the executive offices in the first four months of the current fiscal year amounted to $64,381.

The War Department, with a total of $25,483,120, led the list of 43 agencies made public by Dirksen in the 1940 travel expense item. The Department of Agriculture was next with $15,694,711, and the Federal Security Agency third with expenditures of $15,149,162.

Clear at the bottom of the list were the District Alley Dwelling Authority, $336, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, $79.

D. C. Transfers Prosecutor O'Dea

Assistant Corporation Counsel John O'Dea, prosecutor at Police Court for the last four years, will be transferred to the District Building staff on January 1, it was announced yesterday.

O'Dea will do general assignment work in the District's legal department. Glenn A. Wilkinson, recently appointed an assistant, will be assigned to Police Court. Milton Korman becomes the senior assistant at the court.

Japan Believed Playing French Against Siam

'Fishing Successfully In Troubled Waters,' Singapore Asserts

By Hallett Abend

Copyright, 1940, by the New York Times

Manila, Dec. 28.—Official circles in Singapore believe that the clash between Thailand and Indo-China is largely the result of Japanese instigation on both sides and that Japan is "fishing successfully in troubled waters."

The Japanese plans in Thailand and Indo-China include intervention on the pretext that the disturbances menace her own position in Indo-China, after which Japan will grant all Thailand's demands, in return for which Thailand is expected to grant to the Japanese the use of air bases in Thai territory.

Tokyo also is hoping to exert pressure on Thailand and then formally announce her adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese pact, thus making a contribution partly balancing Germany's forcing the adherence of the small nations of southeast Europe.

Politically the adherence of Thailand to the Axis pact would be unimportant but if Japan carries out her far-reaching plans for the use of Thailand's airplane bases it would be of utmost importance strategically for it would mark a 600-mile jump southward in her pressure against the Netherlands Indies and would put Japanese bases only 400 miles from Singapore instead of the present 1,000 miles from the northern border of Indo-China.

This menacing plan is gradually being revealed by a series of official acts and admissions. First came the recent announcement that on December 6 Tokyo and Bangkok concluded a five-year treaty to respect each other's territorial integrity and to consult on all questions of common interest.

On Tuesday came the formal admission by Premier Luang Bihul Conggram that "our grievances against the French will not end even with a successful readjustment of the Mekong River frontiers."

First Lady Urges Year's Service For All Youth

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight that "every young person, boy or girl, should give a year's service to the Nation."

"I believe work camps are good for us all," she told delegates to the International Students Service Conference at the New Jersey College for Women.

"There is something valuable in using one's hands and working with other people. . . . I know people are afraid of making a thing like that compulsory because it seems like something the Fascist countries have done. But remember everything we do must go through Congress."

The President's wife added that "most people do not agree with me."

Man's Leg Broken When Switch Engine Is Derailed

A switch engine was derailed in the Eckington Railroad Yards last night, injuring Bernard F. Reed, 27-year-old switchman who was riding on its front.

Reed, who lives at 1273 Meigs Place Northwest and is employed by the Washington Terminal Co., suffered a broken leg. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Damage to the locomotive, derailed when it failed to make a switch, was negligible.

Gable, Lombard To Stop Here

Look at your clock. If it's not later than 8:40 a. m. you may still see him.

Clark Gable's train from the West Coast is due here at 8:40 this morning en route to Baltimore. There he will enter Johns Hopkins Hospital for a check-up. Gable has complained of a shoulder ailment. And boys, Carole Lombard is with him. They are married, you know.

Tragedy Hits Twice

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28.—Twice bereaved in three days is Mrs. Edwin Everley, of Middletown, this county. On the same day her brother, W. H. Boyer, 50, farmer at Marlboro, was buried, her husband died. Funeral services for Mr. Everley, a retired farmer, were conducted today.

Our Semi-Annual

SALE

Is Now In Progress

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS on Fine Clothing, Hats Haberdashery & Shoes

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N.W.

DISTRICT 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Great Reductions

On Many One-of-a-Kind Suites And Pieces of Lifetime Furniture

For Immediate Clearance

These are all from our regular, carefully selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture, sharply reduced to move out quickly and make room for new shipments. Come in Early Tomorrow for the best values.

A Suggestive Few of the Values Are Listed Below

2—$59.50 Boudoir Wing Chairs, figured rayon satin, reduced to $39.75

1—$175 Down-cushioned Chaise Longue, gold hammered satin (this item slightly soiled) as is $95

1—$489 finely made Grand Rapids Twin Bed Suite, walnut veneer and gumwood, 7 pieces, now $369

1—$95 Antique White and Gold French Type Dresser Base, now $69.50

1—$117.50 Louis XVI Antique White and Gold Chest of Drawers, now $79.50

1—$46 Antique White and Gold Twin Size Bed, swanneck style, now $34.75

1—$61.50 Swanneck Type Double Bed, antique white and gold, now $44.75

1—$67.50 Antique White and Gold, open foot board, Double Bed, now $46.75

1—$28.50 Antique White and Gold Mirror, reduced now to $19.95

1—$39.50 Antique White and Gold Dresser Mirror, carved, reduced to $29.95

1—$7 Antique White and Gold small footstool, brown sateen, now $4.95

1—$285 Dining Suite, 8 foot Duncan Phyfe type table, mahogany veneer and gumwood, 10 pieces $256

1—$55 Commode-Server in golden tone myrtle veneers; could be used also as console or dresser base. Now $39.75

1—$475 Twin Bed, Grand Rapids Made Suite in bleached mahogany; 7 finely built pieces in 18th century style. Now $349

1—$525 Walnut Inlaid French Twin Bed Suite of elegant design and fine Grand Rapids construction; kidney shape vanity bench, ormulu mounts; 7 pieces. Now $395

1—$320 English 18th Century Style Double Bed Suite with full 6 pieces, all mahogany; shaped front case pieces, hanging mirrors. Now $288

2—$82.50 Cuban Mahogany Chippendale Style China Cabinets, carved. Now, $49.50

2—Sheraton-Type China Cabinets, mahogany veneer and gumwood. Were $59.50. Now, $39.50

1—$92.50 Channel Oak China Cabinet, carved Early English type. Now.. $69.75

1—$115 Grand Rapids Built Sofa, green texture weave, reversable spring cushions. Now, $89.50

2—$119 Karpen Hair-Filled Sofas. Chippendale type, reversible spring cushions, cotton and rayon self-tone damask $89.50

1—$125 Carved Solid Cuban Mahogany Occasional Chairs, spring seat, very decorative and roomy. Now $79.50

Many Other Special Clearance Values

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street — *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Smith Committee Denounces NLRB

Report Accuses It Of 'Deplorable Bias' Against Employers

The 70,000-word report of the House Smith Committee, which investigated the National Labor Relations Board reviewed in detail evidence received by the committee in the past eight months and contained the final statement of the committee's recommendations on the basis of all testimony taken since it was created in July, 1939.

Hearings before the committee furnished indisputable proof of the board's "grossly partisan" favoritism toward the C. I. O., in controversies with the A. F. of L., and of "deplorable bias" against employers, the document stated.

Finds Strikes Protracted

By soliciting litigation and adopting dilatory methods, according to the report, the board has encouraged and protracted industrial disputes.

The report asserted that the board has exceeded the scope of the authority granted it by Congress by blacklisting litigants before it, promoting boycotts against parties whose cases it intends to adjudicate, denying interested parties the right to appear before it, refusing employes the right of testifying in their own cases and requiring employers to pay back wages to persons who were never on their pay rolls.

The board also was charged with "seeking to legalize as part of the American way of life the infamous, anarchistic sit-down strikes and persevering in this course even when rebuked by the Supreme Court."

Under its authority over labor relations in interstate commerce, the board has attempted to bring "every conceivable enterprise" under its regulatory power, virtually nullifying the doctrine of State's rights, the committee declared. It recommended that Congress consider legislation to clarify the definition of interstate commerce.

Purge Urged

The majority report recommended "complete reorganization" of board personnel, with a purge of all employes who have demonstrated bias toward litigants before the NLRB, who have held membership in "radical organizations" or who have "indicated their determined objection to the American system of government."

President Roosevelt's recent appointment of Dr. Harry A. Millis as chairman of the board, succeeding J. Warren Madden, was called a "good beginning," along with the subsequent resignations of Assistant General Counsel Thomas Emerson, Secretary Nathan Witt and Chief Administrative Examiner Alexander Hawes. The committee listed as one of its achievements, the abolition by Congress of the board's Division of Economic Research, headed by Dr. David Saposs, whom the report called "a man of very pronounced leftist tendencies."

The report's attack on Smith was sharpened by the praise given the other two board members, Millis and Dr. William M. Leiserson. The latter, when serving on the board with Smith and Madden, conducted a "spirited single-handed fight" against bias and incompetence, according to the report.

"Alien Philosophies"

While cautioning against any blanket indictment of NLRB personnel, the committee majority charged a number of employes with fostering "a luxuriant growth of alien philosophies," affecting all phases of the board's administration of the Wagner Act.

It is a matter of "extreme moment" for the country at this time, the report continued, that "a Government agency and its employes should, in the exercise of their duties, foster and protect Communists."

William W. Parce Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for William Wallace Parce, 79, retired landscape architect, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Parce, who lived at 3712 Jocelyn Street Northwest, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital following a month's illness. From 1924 to 1929 he was landscape architect of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and on retirement lived in Annapolis until he came to Washington two years ago.

A native of Fairport, N. Y., Mr. Parce at various times was engaged in landscape architecture at Boston, Rochester, Schenectady, Boulder, and Denver Colo., and Baltimore. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine A. Parce; a daughter, Miss Frances L. Parce, and a son, John R. Parce, all of Washington.

King Appointed Director of Farm Credit Board

William Lawson King, of Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday was named Farm Credit Board director for the Second District, which includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

The appointment was made by A. G. Black, governor of the Farm Credit system, who said King received the largest number of nominating votes cast by Farm Loan Associations in the Second District. King will serve for three years, the term beginning January 1.

King is an automobile dealer in Gaithersburg and also operates a large dairy farm in Montgomery County, Md. He has been active in the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association and other farm and dairy groups.

Pop Scooped Us on This One—'It's a Boy'

Reed C. Eagle Announces Birth With Sign in Yard

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Here is the first case when it ever was necessary to say that the father, mother and *neighbors* are doing well.

The Post is happy to repeat, "It's a boy. 8 lbs."

The father, Reed C. Eagle, 25, of 225 Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va., scooped the town, however, so far as his own and much-interested neighborhood was concerned.

At exactly 9:45 o'clock Friday night, when the doctor came down and told the father that an 8-pound boy was receiving a tag with his name on it upstairs, Eagle hurried to his home across the river, quickly to ransack the house for an old piece of plywood and a bucket of paint and a brush.

The handiwork showed his excitement as much as a tranquil landscape would show the composure and serenity of its painter. In Eagle's work the lettering dripped and his haste to get back to the hospital is shown in his abbreviation of the word "pounds," one of any birth's most important pieces of statistical information.

Eagle rushed the sign to the front yard and stuck it into the grass. The neighbors didn't see it in the dark, but yesterday morning friends of the family—who had been anxious "and so nice"—and passersby generally, knew that a baby worth the talking about was born and hefty.

The couple moved to Falls Church two years ago from Detroit. "Everyone had been so nice to us we wanted them to know about it at once." Eagle, salesman for an elevator company here, said yesterday.

The baby was named for him.

It was his first, of course.

Post Staff Photos.

SCOOP—All Falls Church, Va., knew yesterday that Reed Eagle, jr., arrived safely. Mrs. Roy Shaw, mother of Mrs. Eagle, stands by the announcement Eagle placed in his yard. Upper—Eagle has a look at the eaglet with Nurse Addie Eudy

Umberto to Head Italian Forces, Bucharest Hears

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 28.—It was said today in Italian circles, which have reason to believe themselves well-informed, that Crown Prince Umberto will shortly take over the command of Italy's armed forces.

The reasoning behind such change would be that it gives proof of the unity of the Royal House with the regime. It was also pointed out that the Crown Prince is very popular with the people of Italy.

Man, 78, Forgot Parking Place, Walked All Night

John D. Miller, 78, of 123 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was found walking along Jones Mill Road at 10 a. m. yesterday after Takoma Park police and firemen had spent the night looking for him.

Miller took his two Boston bulldogs for a walk Friday afternoon, and didn't return. He told police yesterday he walked all night because he forgot where he had parked his car. During the night one of his dogs went astray.

Yesterday afternoon police found the car in Rock Creek Park, 5 miles from the spot where they found Miller. The dog was still missing last night.

Engine Company No. 27 Honors Cussler, Who Retires Wednesday

Post Staff Photo

GOING PLACES—Private Karl Cussler (wearing helmet), of No. 27 Engine Company, receives a traveling bag from Capt. William C. Rees as a gift from his buddies on his retirement yesterday after 25 years of eating smoke. Several members of the company are shown at the presentation

Firemen at No. 27 Engine Company agreed last night that it was a good thing they were not called to duty yesterday afternoon.

Here's what they had for midday dinner in honor of Pvt. Karl Cussler, who retires Wednesday because of ill health after 25 years' service:

Turkey (25 pounds), fruit salad, hearts of celery, stuffed olives, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, asparagus tips, butter beans, sweet potatoes, hot rolls, mince pie, pumpkin pie, coffee, cake and ice cream.

"I still hurt," remarked one of the smoke eaters last night. "Lord knows what would have happened if we'd been called to a fire."

Sixteen attended the dinner and presented a Gladstone bag to Cussler as a token of their esteem. The dinner was cooked by Fireman Anton Sniegoski, who learned a bit about gustatory affairs as chef of a hospital ship during the World War.

Cussler, 55 years old, has fought more fires in the District than he has been able to count. He was commended for entering a flaming colored church in Anacostia about ten years ago with several others to rescue Battalion Chief John Bernstein, on whom the roof had collapsed. Bernstein was fatally injured.

Suffering from a bronchial ailment, possibly aggravated by swallowing too much smoke, Cussler plans to try out the Florida climate on retiring. A widower, he plans to take one of his five daughters with him.

U. S. Agencies To Parade At Inaugural

CCC, NYA, WPA Will Be Only Civilian Groups in Line

Three of the New Deal "alphabet agencies," the CCC, NYA and WPA will be the only civilian groups marching in the inaugural parade on January 20, it was announced yesterday by the inaugural committee. Other civilians will be in the parade, but they will ride.

Each will supply 200 marchers and they will be garbed to represent their own particular agency. The WPA workers will be selected from national defense projects at the Navy Yard, National Airport and Bolling Field. They will wear working garb.

Other civilians will ride in official cars. Among these will be the Governors of the States and officials of the Federal and District Governments.

The parade will last two hours. It will include tanks, Cavalry units, bombers, antiaircraft and other units.

The Army will display examples of its mechanized force, and its antiaircraft service. The Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis will enter small contingents instead of their entire personnel, because of reluctance of the two services to deprive their student officers of any portion of their study time during the present emergency. The Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn., also will send a detachment.

Leading the parade will be the Metropolitan Police Department officers followed by Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., marshal of the parade. The State Governors will follow in automobiles in the order in which their States ratified the Constitution.

Thus the Governor of Delaware will be first.

Each State Governor will be accompanied by a military and a naval aide. As the parade reaches Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest the Governors' cars will turn left to take them to the White House from which they will enter the President's reviewing stand. Other units of the parade will disband at Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets after passing the White House.

The parade will begin about 1 p. m. in order to give the President time to return to the White House from the the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol. The oath will be administered at noon.

Officials are planning to have the parade pass the President's reviewing stand as soon as he takes his place in the stand. They estimate the parade will reach Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue about 1:30 or 2 p. m.

During the parade, a guard of honor composed of selected members of war veteran's organizations and Boy Scouts will be stationed at the President's reviewing stand.

Husbands Want Wives Readmitted To Hongkong

Copyright by New York Times

Hong Kong, Dec. 28.—Dissatisfaction of husbands with the evacuation order that has parted them from their families came to a head last night when a mass meeting decided to seek legal advice immediately.

The assembled husbands accepted the offer of M. A. Cairns to bring his wife back from Sydney to provide a test case for the legality of the order prohibiting the reentry of evacuees.

Church Institute To Open Saturday

An institute on "Living in the Christian Family" will be conducted January 4, 5 and 6 at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, Fourth Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

Sponsored by the Southeast Interchurch Council, it will be led by Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, editor of the magazine, Children's Activities, and Mrs. Myers, associate editor.

Dr. Myers will speak Saturday at 10:30 a. m. on "Establishing Controls," and Mrs. Myers on "The Adolescent's Home." They also will speak in the afternoon. Dr. Myers will address a parents' mass meeting at 8 p. m. on "How We Parents Annoy Our Children."

Benefit Musicale For Red Cross

A silver tea and musicale for the benefit of the Takoma Park, Md., branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held tomorrow from 3 until 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, 343 Baltimore Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Guest artists include Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, Franklin T. Garrett and David Mervine, who will render vocal solos.

$25,000 Damages Asked for Auto Injuries

In a suit filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville, John F. Hauck, of Takoma Park, asks $25,000 from William E. Starke, also of Takoma Park, because of injuries he claims he suffered when struck by an automobile at Carroll and Willow Avenues, Takoma Park, December 7. The declaration, which was filed by Attorneys Lamond & Bradshaw, of Takoma Park, alleges that Starke was operating the machine at the time.

Ernest E. Lawford, 70, British Actor, Is Dead

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Ernest E. Lawford, 70, who forsook a promising law career for a lowly beginning on the stage and later rose to fame in both England and America, died yesterday after an illness of 18 months. The British actor, in half a century of stage appearances, had played parts with Lily Langtry, Mary Pickford, Helen Hayes and John Halliday.

She's Glad He's Alive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION AT POINT ARENA—Ronald L. Hieber, one of ten Coast Guardsmen who returned to shore after a 58-hour battering at sea in an attempted rescue of a disabled ship, and his wife, Delores, held a happy reunion when Hieber climbed up on the pier at Point Arena, Calif., bruised but safe

Rites Tomorrow For G. W. Offutt, D. C. Attorney

Funeral services for George Warren Offutt, well-known lawyer, former president of the Washington Board of Trade, and former chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, who died Friday, will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Dumbarton Methodist Church, 3130 O Street Northwest. The pastor, the Rev. L. G. Davis, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A committee representing the District Bar Association at the funeral comprises: Edward F. Colladay, Charles Collins, Paul B. Cromelin, Fred J. Eden, Francis W. Hill, jr., Charles V. Imlay, Bolitha J. Laws, Thomas E. Lodge, Godfrey Munter, John R. Reed, Charles E. Wainwright, John J. Wilson, and Col. Julius Peyser.

Quantico, Norfolk To Get Steel Houses From Navy

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 28 (AP).—Pre-fabricated steel housing for 1,300 families at Norfolk and Quantico, Va., is being rolled in the mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., in Birmingham under contracts with the United States Navy as part of the defense housing program.

Construction at Norfolk will provide 100 apartment units, each accommodating 12 families, and at Quantico 50 two-family units will be built.

The Tennessee Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, has been building prefabricated steel houses for several years. A ten-man construction crew can complete a two-family residence in a single day. Each apartment consists of a living room, a combination kitchenette and dining room, two bedrooms and bath.

Wife Swears Off Shooting At Husband in Family Tiffs

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 28.—They let Mrs. Robert Wicks go home today but told her to stay away from her husband's 22-caliber rifle because next time she might not miss.

Mrs. Wicks and her husband, 51-year-old subway motorman, were airing their differences in their Bronx flat last night when Wicks got up and went into the kitchen.

The kitchen, Mrs. Wicks knew, was where he kept his rifle, so she made a race of it and got there first. Wicks tried to take the gun away from her and it went off.

The motorman clutched at his heart, whirled and ran into the night. Mrs. Wicks listened for the sound of a falling body.

But Wicks wasn't shot, as he found out after sprinting a number of blocks. The bullet had missed. Somehow, he didn't feel like going home.

Mrs. Wicks, hearing nothing, looked out on the stoop. There was no body. She summoned police and said, "I've shot my husband."

Leaving a note for the Wicks' sons, Robert, jr., 20; Howard, 18; Detective Thomas Arnold took her to the police station.

Meanwhile Wicks was getting cold. He had dashed out without his coat and money. He decided to risk going home.

He read the note and joined by the boys, went to the station, to tell "Mamma" he wasn't dead.

The reunion was a happy one until the police said that Mrs. Wicks' action constituted assault, even if she had missed. She would have to stay in jail.

Today, however, they let her go on her own recognizance. She said she would confine her kitchen activities henceforth to cooking.

A NEW STEINWAY . . . THE SHERATON

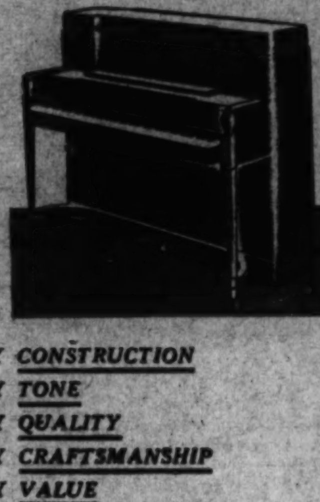
FOR ONLY

$495

Illustration at right:

THE "PIANINO"
IN MAHOGANY, $585

"Sheraton," mah., $560
"Sheraton," wal., $575
"Colonial," wal., $595



STEINWAY CONSTRUCTION
STEINWAY TONE
STEINWAY QUALITY
STEINWAY CRAFTSMANSHIP
STEINWAY VALUE

10% of Price Accepted as Initial Payment. Balance Monthly.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS • PRICED FROM $985

DROOP'S • 1300 G

ANNOUNCING

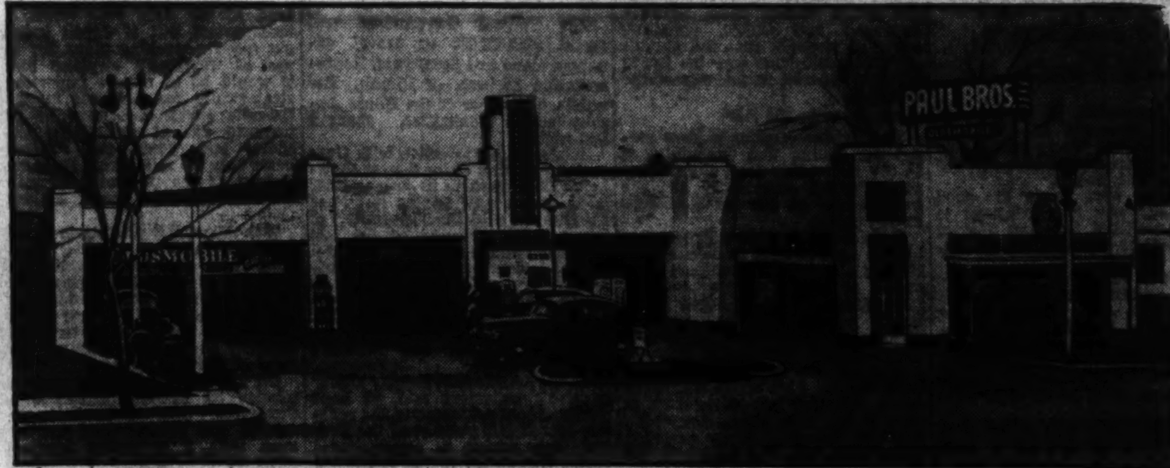
PAUL BROTHERS, INC.

5220 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

AS A NEW

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

FOR WASHINGTON



FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL NEW OLDSMOBILE CARS PLUS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FACILITIES FOR SERVICE!

MOTORISTS of Washington and vicinity are cordially invited to visit Oldsmobile's new dealership, Paul Brothers, Inc., 5220 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. On display, in the new showroom, are representative models of Oldsmobile's six great lines of cars for 1941. And ready for your inspection is a modern, new service department, with the latest equipment for servicing Oldsmobiles and all other makes of cars.

Tools and equipment in the new service department are of the latest, factory-approved type. The personnel is courteous, efficient and factory-trained. A large stock of genuine Oldsmobile parts is maintained at all times. Motorists of Washington are thus assured of the highest quality service work at reasonable prices!

There's a buy for every buyer in the Oldsmobile line this year. Be sure to see the low-priced Oldsmobile Special, the popular-priced Dynamic Cruiser and the medium-priced Custom Cruiser—they're styled to lead and built to last! While you're there—go for a trial drive!

TRY
OLDSMOBILE'S SENSATIONAL
NO CLUTCH NO SHIFT
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!*

There's no other drive in the world like Hydra-Matic Drive! It's the *only* drive that eliminates the clutch pedal and all gear-shifting. It saves half the effort of driving. It gives more gas mileage. It steps up performance. Try Oldsmobile with Hydra-Matic Drive—today!

*Optional at Extra Cost

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

Oldsmobile Sales and Service also Available at

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W.
POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W.
KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 7 New York Ave. N.E.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO., INC. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Silver Spring, Md. .... MANN MOTORS, INC. 8130 Georgia Ave.
Bethesda, Md. .... COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4860 Hampden Lane
Hyattsville, Md. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va. .... FARLEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 1706 Mt. Vernon Ave.

'Needless Strikes Over,' Millis Says

Chairman of Labor Board Sees 1941 'Year of Mediation'

By Dr. Harry A. Millis,
Chairman, National Labor Relations Board.
Copyright International News Service

The world of 1940 has passed too quickly for some to sense the meaning of events which move with lightning speed; and too slow for others who sense our urgency. Yet all of us, I think, realize that we are living in a world of tremendous change.

Perhaps nowhere as in the field of labor is change so constant and so difficult of adjustment. Looking back over the past quarter century, we can view the broad outlines of a movement which accompanied the development of a world economy changing from a static, slow-moving state to one where change occurred with dizzying rapidity. This movement was simply one where working men and women sought to equalize their status with other producers. Its economic end was a greater and more stable distribution of goods and services. Its moral end was the creation of more dignity and worth for the individual.

We can see now that this movement was necessary and inevitable. But in its day-to-day development it was misunderstood and feared. Then, as now, its crucial and more spectacular form—strikes—was ill-suited to an orderly and equitable adjustment of differences between men and management.

Three Main Pillars

We all know that truth is the best weapon of adjustment and truth is based upon facts. Facts are elusive and difficult to share in the field of passion and hatred. But, over the years, various legislative committees, both State and national, have disclosed through eloquent testimony of public-spirited industrialists, labor leaders and politicians, the necsity of ordering our labor relations upon the basis of facts and not bricks and bullets.

Toward this end there has been constructed throughout the years three main pillars of a national labor policy: the National Mediation Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Act and the National-Labor Relations Act. All three gear into one another. The latest has met the most recent stress and strain, possibly because it was relatively new and misunderstood. Yet it was no novel departure from our traditions; it had roots reaching into the past; it was based upon the experience gained from building the other two. Essentially, it declares a public policy; one of encouraging and protecting collective bargaining. Its unspoken assumption is the necessity of our capitalistic enterprise. It stresses that in our national life, for a variety of reasons, it is wise public policy to protect the right of working men and women to band together, if they so desire, to bargain collectively concerning the problems of their daily living with the managers and owners of our industrial enterprises.

The statute which the National Labor Relations Board administers simply sets up the machinery to determine who the collective bargaining representatives shall be and, through a process of somewhat necessarily tedious fact-finding, to determine whether some employers have refused to carry out the public policy of the act in denying the opportunity of collective bargaining.

Progress Goes Forward

Much progress has undeniably been made; much yet remains to be accomplished. Most of the disputes are dismissed, withdrawn or settled to the satisfaction of the parties. The quiet day-to-1day administration of the act, as in every other job, draws little attention. This is understandable. Peace is not as dramatic as strife.

More than any other time in our history must intelligence, patience, and fairness be brought to bear upon our industrial problems. Knowledge is more spectacular than ignorance when it precipitates our labor disputes into orderly and stable elements instead of industrial explosives.

The act was not devised as a panacea for all industry-labor disputes. It was designed to touch one great source of unrest: that of strikes occurring from refusal of employers to recognize or bargain with collective bargaining representatives. In this, I am sure, it has registered real gains. Comparative figures show that in this field strikes affecting interstate commerce have declined sharply.

Yet there is more to be done. We have hardly touched the vast field of conciliation and mediation. In the coming months we are likely to see an increasing resort to these devices in the adjustment of our labor relations. With the great reservoir of energy, brains, patience and skill with which our country is endowed, the country should see a diminution of needless strikes and unrest in all of our industries.

Time to Play in Northland and Southland

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

SOME LIKE IT HOT, SOME LIKE IT COLD—Far from cold and snow, Alice Tillman, of Toledo, rides a swing at Palm Beach to take advantage of the breeze. But the girls at Lake Placid, N. Y., seem to like it cold. Playing with a football in the snow, Joan Dixon is tackled by (from left) Peggy Ellis, Libby Ellis and Mary Dorcas Griffen. They are at the resort for college week activities

Lightning Assault Practiced By Troops at Fort Belvoir

Methods Used in Nazi Advance Adopted In Intensive Training Effort; Officers Schooling Pace in Engineering Multiplied

By the Associated Press

The War Department disclosed yesterday intensiefied efforts by the Army and Marine Corps to adapt and improve methods of assault in war such as were used by Nazi forces in breaking through France's Maginot Line.

Tanks, fixed fortifications and barbed wire, it said, are being employed at Fort Belvoir, Va., by a group of 38 officers in working out "assault tactics and other techniques used in the present World War."

"It is expected that from the results of the studies carried out in this course, a number of new methods will be adopted as standard procedure in future engineer operations," the department added.

The normal peace-time pace of officer training at the Fort Belvoir Engineers School already has been multiplied many times. Where about 50 Regular Army officers were trained annually, 200 Reserve officers now are being graduated each month from the school.

More than 800 noncommissioned officers will be schooled there in January and February to instruct the thousands of Selective Service recruits scheduled to report the following month at new engineer replacement centers at Fort Belvoir and Rolla, Mo.

"The school has access to all available reports on methods used in the present world war, and where the application exists, the instruction includes new developments that are adaptable to engineer technique," the War Department reported.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

They tell me the President will pop corn in his fireside chat tonight.

Some people say he will throw another loggerhead on the fire. Others think he will broadcast the soft-boiled answer that turneth away wrath.

Either way, I figure that speech is going to be as important as butter on a waffle iron. You can always guarantee that he will talk his full quota. Franklin never stops at the two-dollar question.

I think the message will be a typical homey one on parlor magic with little intimate groups like the marching Chinese. One thing I like about the President is his reinforced optimism on the subject he has just changed.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W.W. Kimball Co. 721 11th St.N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

All but two Latin-American nations have already signified their intentions to join the new Latin-American radio network which will become a part of the Columbia Broadcasting System about September 1, 1941.

Those two are Haiti and Honduras and, while they're not included definitely in the plans as yet, negotiations are under way, and it is expected that they, too, will be a part of the vast new radio communications system when it goes into operation.

Formation of the Latin-American network in 18 countries was announced by William S. Paley, Columbia's president, after a several weeks' tour of South and Latin America.

It consists, thus far, of 39 long-wave and 25 short-wave stations, all of which will be exclusively associated with CBS. Columbia is completing two new 50,000-watt transmitters at Brentwood, L. I., with eight directional antennas, to reach the new Latin-American audience.

Programs originating in the Latin-American nations, as well as programs completed in the United States, will be broadcast over CBS and the new Latin-American network. Mr. Paley says the programs will be designed to reflect the culture of the various countries so connected by radio, to provide unbiased news and to bring examples of Latin-American culture to the United States.

"Radio must travel a two-way street" in order to further this Nation's Good Neighbor policy, Mr. Paley said in making the announcement.

"The close broadcasting collaboration between the Americas that this sweeping plan introduces will give the United States a predominant position in Latin-American broadcasting as compared to any other foreign nation in the world, for not only will our short-wave signal over the new transmitters be very high-powered, but the retransmission of our programs by long-wave facilities throughout Latin America will assure us of a tremendous audience.

"This is especially true because in almost every case the station connected with this new network is the most popular in the territory it covers.

"My plan was received enthusiastically wherever we went," he said, "by radio people and government officials alike. I found a genuine and sincere desire to bring about better understanding and I was really convinced of a real feeling of friendship for the United States throughout my travels."

COME OVER THE RIVER TO
THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Store-wide Sale Event Offering
UNUSUAL SAVINGS!

FURNITURE
RADIOS
LAMPS
CHAIRS
WASHERS
TOYS
REFRIGERATORS
STOVES

THOMPSON BROS. *Furniture*...
1220-28 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 0808
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

SPECIALS For MONDAY And TUESDAY *Only*

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

10c Rose Glass Refrigerator JARS — Holds a pound print of butter or lard. With cover.......... 6c
$1.69 Kwikway ELECTRIC WHIPPERS — With Cord $1.17
Electric Kitchen MIXER BOWLS 18c
$1.98 Utility ZIPPER BAGS $1.39
$2.98 Detecto BABY SCALES $2.37

Box of 500 Beverley Cleansing Tissues 14c — Stock up on these fine, soft tissues at this super-special price.

50 Foot Length Ace-High CLOTHES LINES 13c

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Lucretia Vanderbilt DUSTING POWDER — Delightfully fragrant, wonderfully soft. Boxed, with a fluffy puff. *$1.50 Value Discontinued Size* 37c

GRAHAM'S COLD TABLETS — Nip that cold in the bud with these pleasant tablets. *25c Value* 13c

BARNARD'S THEATRICAL COLD CREAM — Economical way to buy a good quality softening and cleansing cream. Pure and velvety. 50c Value ... ½-Pound Jar 27c

2¼ Pound Package CLEAN QUICK WHITE SOAP CHIPS — A Procter & Gamble Product — *25c Value* 14c — Safe and sudsy—grand for laundry and the dishes. A sensationally low sale price for this great big package.

60c Peoples Self Shining FLOOR WAX — Makes floors shine without rubbing. *Pint Can* 31c
Three Star RUBBING ALCOHOL *Pint* — For rubbing away minor aches. 10c
25c Peoples COFFEE *Pound* — Drip or Percolator grind. Triple-sealed for freshness. 13c
40c Dentox TOOTH POWDER — Helps you to have a sparkling smile. Refreshes the mouth. 23c
50c Grahams TOOTH PASTE — Helps counteract excess acidity of the mouth, as it cleans. 23c
59c BELLEVUE PLAYING CARDS — TWO DECKS of these slick, long-wearing cards, in attractive designs. 46c

MOVIE STAR LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER — 4-hole punch fillers, with a picture of a famous movie star on its band. *5c Value This Sale* 3c

EATON'S WARDROBE STATIONERY — Folded, letter, and note sheets of paper, each with envelope. Choice of finishes. *49c Value* 33c

RENOWN ALARM CLOCKS — Easier to tell time because the clock sits in a tilted position. Streamlined. Choice of colors. *98c Value* 77c

Aluminum Steam UTILITY COOKERS — Cooks food in their own juices, retaining health-giving minerals and vitamins. *98c Value* 74c

25c Grahams COUGH SYRUP — Soothing to coughs due to colds. 16c
Pound Kraft Chocolate MALTED MILK — with Deluxe Mixer Fix tempting drinks in a jiffy. 33c
50c Grahams MILK OF MAGNESIA — Helps counteract acid — mildly laxative. Pint. 26c
50c Ideal Antiseptic SOLUTION — Helps you to have a sweet breath. Pint. 26c
Hunez Warth or Penn CITRATE of MAGNESIA *25c Value* 8c
Hunez Warth ASPIRIN TABLETS — Pure, 5-grain tablets for relieving minor aches and pains. *35c Value* 10c
Flash Creme Furniture POLISH — For furniture, hardwood floors, polish mops, and autos. *35c Value* 15c
5c Peoples PALMO SOAP — Won't rob the skin of precious oils. A very special price. *6 for* 19c
Peoples SHAVING CREAM — For smooth, clean, quick shaves — soothing to the skin afterward. *35c Tube* 17c
Admiracion Hair Dressing & Scalp Tonic — Helps check dandruff, retards falling hair, keeps hair tidy. *Discontinued $1.00 Bottle* 27c

CANDY DEPARTMENT!
MAMMOTH PAPERSHELL PECANS 15c *Pound*
5c CRIS-P-NUT Bars or 5c Rittenhouse Peanut Chew Candy Bars 2c each
Pure Sugar HARD CANDIES 8c *Pound*
CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS — Small discs of smooth chocolate, covered with tiny white sugar beads. 11c Pound
Milk and Dark Rich Assorted Chocolates, pound 15c
Empress All Filled Mixture, pound 10c

CIGAR DEPARTMENT!
Fresh Popular CIGARS — Choice of Richcraft, Canadian Club, Colwood, Palma Villa, Quintessa, Rum-and-Maple Crooks, or Militre. *Box of 50* 95c
Oxford Smoking STANDS — Heavy-gauge steel, in lustrous chip-proof bronze finish. 26½ inches tall, with removable ash tray. *$1.29 Value* 77c
5c Bags TOBACCOS — Choice of these two popular brands—Bull Durham or Stud—at this sale price. *4 FOR* 15c
Book Matches *Box of 50 Books* 6c
10c Package of Red Top Safety Matches *(10 to package)* 6c

MORE LOW PRICES

CASTOR OIL	Peoples, 10c 2-ounce	6c
CAMPHORATED OIL	25c Peoples	13c
HERPICIDE	Hair Tonic $1.00 Size	67c
JERIS	Hair Tonic $1.00 Size	63c
POPCORN	Thunderbolt 15c Can	6c
CASCARA	Sagrada Tablets 35c Peoples, 100's	14c
RHINITIS	Tablets, Full Strength Peoples 35c Value	27c
HYLITE	Window Cleaner 25c Size	13c
SILVER POLISH	25c Hylite	11c
BRILLIANTINE	50c Lucretia Vanderbilt	21c
WOODBURY	After-Shave Lotion, 50c	23c
ZIP	Depilatory Cream 50c Tube	37c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Package of 80 PAPER NAPKINS — So handy and economical. A super-sale price for this big package. 2 for 11c

WHISK BROOMS — Good quality broom straw, securely bound. Buy for the home, car, and office. *19c Value* 14c

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX — Bring back that bright look to floors, furniture, woodwork, with this famous wax. One treatment lasts a long time because it imparts a hard finish that is difficult to mar or fingerprint. *One Pound* .. 59c *Two Pounds* .. 98c — *Peoples Everyday Low Prices*

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT — *Spread on Smooth and Let Dry* — For those beautiful floors that everyone admires—just spread on Glo-Coat and let dry. No back-breaking rubbing or buffing—Glo-Coat dries to a high lustre. *Pint Can* 59c *Quart Can* 98c — *Peoples Everyday Low Prices*

Huey Long Finances Probe Asked

Supervisor Reports Many Irregularities In Highway Program

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 28.—Many financial irregularities in the huge $290,000,000 highway building program launched by the late Huey Long in 1928 were charged today in a report to Gov. Sam H. Jones.

Jerome A. Hayes, supervisor of public funds, made public the report, in which he said his preliminary investigation had involved numerous former politicians, some members of the present Legislature, and others.

He said Louisiana could claim approximately $650,000 in refunds already on the basis of the incomplete audit and asked Gov. Jones for the services of at least 50 additional auditors for a complete probe of highway affairs.

Hayes said that in rich coastal LaFourche Parish, near New Orleans, the State had "built roads apparently for the benefit of politically influential persons and others at a cost of $85,661.03."

Hayes said thus far he had investigated only two of the 60-odd contractors doing business with the highway commission, but that this test survey had indicated a complete audit would pay its cost.

The report said the Louisiana Materials, Inc., company showed a net average annual return to stockholders of $113,447.06 on an average annual net capital over five years of $97,800. The report stated this company and Albert G. Thomas, New Orleans contractor, had paid out $204,846.47 to politically influential persons during the period.

Hayes said Representative Clarence Savoie, of Assumption Parish, one of the alleged recipients, had agreed to repay the State $7,197.71, which he said he was paid in commissions for selling gravel to the highway commission.

The report said the highway commission had paid for much material which never went into a State highway, but was used in city or parish roads, including $325,468.34 for shells used on New Orleans streets.

In Ill Health, Wife Shoots Herself to Death

Mrs. Maude R. LeFoe, 48, of 3825 Beecher Street Northwest, killed herself by firing two bullets from a .38-caliber revolver into her right temple at her home about 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

She was found on the floor of a second-floor bedroom by her husband, Charles LeFoe, 50, an assistant department superintendent for the Southern Railroad, and her brother-in-law, George B. LeFoe. The husband told Detective Sergt. Charles Carver, homicide squad, that his wife had been in health for some time.

The revolver trigger had been pulled five times. Three unfired bullets bore the marks of the firing pin, Carver said. He explained the trigger spring was weak.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the second shot probably was fired by reflex action. He issued a certificate of suicide.

ASCAP Manager Sees Some Hope For Radio Truce

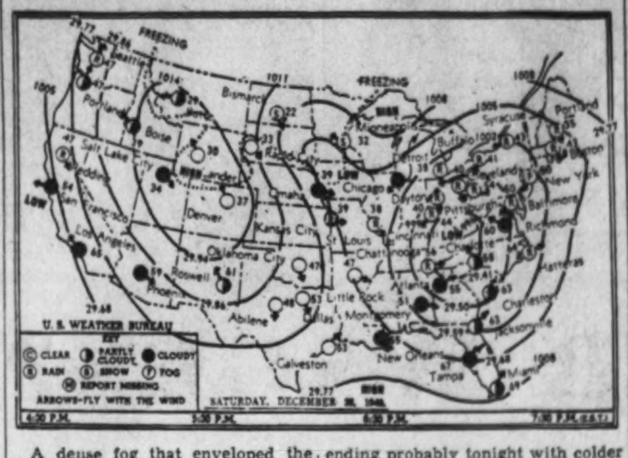
New York, Dec. 28 (INS).—A last-minute truce between ASCAP and the radio industry, by which ASCAP music would be heard over the air pending final settlement of the dispute, seemed possible tonight.

John G. Paine, general manager of the American Society of Composers and Publishers, whose music has been dropped by both N. B. C. and C. B. S., declared:

"Even up to the last minute, if the chains show the inclination, something may be worked out in a few hours so that the public might continue to hear the music over the air."

The dispute centers around the five-year contract which expires Tuesday. The society's new contract asks 7½ per cent of the gross income from all commercial programs, while the broadcasters offer payment on a per program basis if ASCAP music is used.

Fog Halts D.C. Plane Landings, Slows Traffic to a Crawl



A dense fog that enveloped the Washington area yesterday brought a halt to commercial air travel and snarled traffic on streets and highways.

All commercial flights in and out of the Washington Airport were canceled in the afternoon. A Pennsylvania Central airliner which arrived at dark was unable to land and went back to Pittsburgh.

The airport tower reported visibility as low as one-fourth of a mile and a ceiling of 300 feet.

With motorists moving at a snail's pace, there were frequent traffic tieups but all accidents reported were minor ones.

Northeasterly winds will break up the pea-soup fog today, the Weather Bureau reported. The forecaster said a "northeaster" expected to be felt here yesterday resulted only in a "mild blow" along the New England coast.

Light rains will continue today, ending probably tonight with colder weather, according to predictions.

However, there is no indication of "real winter" returning soon, the forecaster said, although it will be somewhat colder during the week.

The unseasonable warm weather, continuing yesterday, brought an average reading of 50 degrees, 16 above normal. High temperatures of 54 degrees were recorded at 3 and 6 p. m., with a low of 46 at 4 a. m.

The fog spread over the Middle Atlantic States, the Middle and Northern Appalachian States, eastern Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

Construction work at nearby Army posts, it was reported, has been retarded by the week's wet weather.

All outside work on the cantonment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., was stopped for the third day. There was no activity Wednesday because of Christmas, and rain interfered Thursday.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	High tide	8:07	8:31
Sun sets	4:54	Low tide	2:38	2:54

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 28, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, with occasional light rain Sunday; slightly colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy and colder; variable winds becoming moderate to fresh northwest.

For Maryland—Occasional rain Sunday; slightly colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy and colder with light rain or snow in northwest portion.

For Virginia—Cloudy with occasional light rain, slightly colder in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder with light rain or snow in extreme northwest portion.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Alabama Friday night is advancing northeastward over eastern Kentucky, Pikeville, 993.2 millibars (29.33 inches), with another weak center on the southern New England coast, Block Island, R. I., 1001.4 millibars (29.57 inches). Another disturbance is advancing eastward over Iowa, Des Moines, 1004.4 millibars (29.66 inches), and another disturbance is approaching the California coast. Pressure is relatively high off the Atlantic coast, and over the Rocky Mountain region, Rock Springs, Wyo., 1014.9 millibars (29.97 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in portions of the Pacific States, in the Middle and East Gulf States, the Atlantic States, in the Ohio and middle and lower Mississippi Valley, and in portions of the lake region, and light snows or rains in the Northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio Valley, the Gulf States and the Northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 53; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 54; lowest, 46.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 87; 7:30 p. m., 95. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.91. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 131 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1940, 153 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.79 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, 0.79 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	54	46	54	0.98
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	53	35	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	55	52	1.14
Atlanta, Ga.	59	58	56	0.84
Atlantic City, N. J.	55	44	49	0.46
Baltimore, Md.	55	48	50	0.80
Birmingham, Ala.	57	54	49	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	26	22	0.02
Boston, Mass.	44	39	43	0.65
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	40	41	0.31
Butte, Mont.	34	20	29	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	28	33	....
Chicago, Ill.	39	37	39	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	47	45	44	0.31
Cleveland, Ohio	46	41	40	0.76
Davenport, Iowa	36	33	36	....
Denver, Colo.	43	30	37	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	31	32	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	40	36	38	[illegible]
Duluth, Minn.	33	28	33	....
El Paso, Tex.	67	42	60	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	34	50	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	44	53	....
Houghton, Mich.	36	33	30	[illegible]
Huron, S. Dak.	36	33	30	0.09
Indianapolis, Ind.	41	39	41	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	62	63	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	39	32	39	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	44	47	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	69	56	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	45	44	0.94
Memphis, Tenn.	46	43	46	0.20
Miami, Fla.	74	64	69	0.27
Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	30	32	0.12
Mobile, Ala.	54	50	52	0.10
New Orleans, La.	55	52	55	0.01
New York, N. Y.	46	42	46	0.63
North Platte, Nebr.	47	35	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	41	31	37	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	45	51	0.71
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	47	50	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	49	54	0.52
Portland, Me.	37	33	33	0.39
Portland, Oreg.	50	37	47	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	42	35	33	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	40	37	38	0.03
Salt Lake City, Utah	43	27	34	0.14
San Antonio, Tex.	79	38	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	69	50	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	55	52	54	0.11
Savannah, Ga.	69	60	63	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	49	42	47	0.08
Springfield, Ill.	40	36	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	73	62	67	0.36
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	44	49	0.39

Arlington Rites Set Tomorrow For Gen. Murray

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Peter Murray, United States Army, retired, who died Thursday at Portland, Me., will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.

General Murray was born in California, April 21, 1867. He served during the Spanish-American War in Cuba and the Philippines. During the World War he served overseas and saw action at Verdun and St. Mihiel. He was awarded the distinguished service medal, and the silver star for gallantry in action.

General Murray was retired in 1924 and became assistant superintendent of the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Voorhis, of Cape Cottage, Cape Elizabeth, Me. Chaplain Charles L. Lack will officiate at the funeral and the honorary pallbearers will be: Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, retired; Maj. Gen. Fred W. Sladen, retired; Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., retired; Brig. Gen. James A. Ulic, Assistant to the Adjutant General, U. S. Army; Col. Julius T. Conrad, retired; and Col. William C. Rose, U. S. Army.

Dr. Deetjen Dies, Martyr to X-Ray Research Work

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—Dr. Christian Deetjen, 77, a pioneer in X-ray treatment and research, died tonight—a martyr to his work. His death was the result of X-ray burns suffered in the early days of his studies.

Dr. Deetjen studied under William Konrad von Roentgen at Wuerzburg, Germany, before the latter discovered the X-ray. Later he went back to study under Roentgen again. He introduced X-ray treatments in this medical center.

As a result of his work with the ray, Dr. Deetjen lost most of his fingers, his left forearm was amputated below the elbow and he had undergone many skin graftings.

Mrs. Dora Keith Dies; Sec. Stimson's Aunt

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Dora Wheeler Keith, 85, artist, who executed the ceiling of the State capitol in Albany, and aunt of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, died yesterday at her home.

Students Call Defense Policy 'War Measures'

New Deal Progrgam Blow to Labor, Youth Group Told

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—Speakers at the annual convention of the American Student Union today assailed the New Deal's national defense policies and declared that the Administration was taking "war" measures which were destructive of progressive labor legislation.

Roy Lancaster, representative of the youth division of labor's Nonpartisan League of the C. I. O., said the Defense Commission was "anti-labor and reactionary" and that the New Deal was trying to shelve labor's progressive program in favor of "war" measures designed to aid Great Britain and eventually involve this country in the conflict.

Lancaster called for a "third party" and unity within labor ranks—not with "war mongers and those who could wreck the labor movement."

Edward Strong, of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, said the entire Administration was "casting aside the democratic rights of the American people and replacing them with Fascist principles."

Draft Law Attacked

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28 (AP).—Opposition to the Selective Service law was voiced today by members of the Youth Committee Against War in a round table discussion at its fourth National Youth Anti-War Congress.

The congress, made up of young men and women representing church, farm, labor and school groups, held preliminary meetings to draw up resolutions advocating that the United States Government remain at peace and take no steps to interfere with the democraic way of life.

Speakers who charged the Selective Service law was undemocratic inluded the Rev. John Swomley, of Harrisburg, Pa., who opposed the law before a Senate committee, and Stanley Rappeport, of Baltimore, representative of the Young People's Socialist League, who was charged in the Southern District Court of New York with failure to register for the draft.

Administration Hit

At a meeting on "national unity and democratic rights," speakers charged the Roosevelt Administration was seeking to destroy civil liberties and put America into the European war.

A third round table group was divided in its views on U. S. aid to Britain and on the question of providing American food for the European victims of war.

Earlier James L. Farmer, of Washington, D. C., national cochairman of the congress, declared that American participation in the European war would lead to totalitarianism.

Scriptures Found Near Mt. Sinai Identified With New Testament

Archaeologists Say Papyrus Discovered in '36 Consists of 30 Pages of St. John's Gospel And Scattered Bits of Epistles of St. Paul

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 28.—A New York University archaeologist today announced discovery in southern Palestine of some of the most extensive fragments of New Testament manuscript yet to come to light.

The announcement was made by Dr. Lionel Casson in a paper read at the closing session of the twenty-second annual meeting of the American Philological Association.

Dr. Casson said three fragments of manuscript were unearthed in the excavation of the ruins of a church and monstery at Auja-el-Hafir, last village on the ancient pilgrimage route to Mount Sinai.

The fragments were unearthed by the Colt Archaeological Expedition in 1936 but were not identified until this summer. H. Dunscombe Colt of New York was field director of the expedition.

The fragments are in Greek on papyrus. One consists of thirty consecutive pages of the Gospel according to St. John, another is from the same Scripture and the third contains scattered bits of the Epistles of St. Paul.

Their date was placed as "apparently the late seventh century A. D."

Biblical scholars at the convention attached considerable importance to the fragments as possibly shedding more light on early Bible manuscripts.

Dr. George Miller Calhoun, professor of Greek at the University of California, was elected president. Dr. Lily Ross Taylor, Bryn Mawr College, was elected first vice president; Dr. Marbury B. Ogle, University of Minnesota, was elected second vice president.

Dr. Lucius Rogers Shero, Swarthmore, was reelected secretary-treasurer, and Dr. George D. Hadzists, University of Pennsylvania, was reelected editor of the association's publication.

The association accepted the invitation of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., to meet there next year.

Mrs. Emma Barker Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma B. Barker, 59, president of the ladies' auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. She died Friday in Doctors Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Barker, wife of Oliver M. Barker, a clerk at the General Accounting Office, came to Washington in 1918 when he was appointed to the Government service.

She was a member of Norma Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband she leaves three sisters and four brothers.

Death of Girl, 19, Still a Mystery After Inquiry

The police homicide squad and the District coroner's office last night was unable to determine the cause of the death of a 19-year-old colored girl found Friday in a field near her home in the 4200 block of Meade Street Northeast. The body was identified as that of Cecilia Ford.

No marks of violence were found on the body. A belief that she had been strangled with a scarf found near the body was abandoned.

The coroner's office is awaiting results of chemical tests to determine if the girl was poisoned.

The girl's family said she had been missing since last Saturday night when she failed to return home from a choir rehearsal.

Ban Tipping, Mary Anderson Urges Labor Legislation Group

U. S. Women's Bureau Head Says Practice Is 'Unwholesome'

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Abolition of tipping was urged today by Mary Anderson, director of the United States Women's Bureau, in an address in which she described the practice as "unwholesome and undemocratic."

She made the recommendation before the annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

"We know," she asserted, "that irregularity of employment is one of the great hardships that confront all wage earners. But for workers who rely partly or entirely upon tips for their compensation, the problem of uncertain income is many times more serious."

Speaking on the same subject, Mary Barnett Gilson, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago, said that the person tipped objected to being tipped, that the custom "corrupts the character" of the tipper, and added that "we should consistently refuse to recognize it as a part of wages."

"The tipped with whom I have talked, and I have talked with many, tell me they object to being tipped because of the implication of servility and inferiority as much as because of the insecurity of a living dependent upon tips," Miss Gilson said. "But the tipping custom corrupts the character of the tipped as much as the tipped. It gives him a sense of superiority and prestige derived from undemocratic origins."

MARY ANDERSON

What's Going on and Where

Music

Carol Service by the Washington Cathedral Choir, Washington Cathedral, 4 P. M.

Church

Handel's "Messiah," Washington Chapel Latter-Day Saints, 7 P.M.

Broadcast

Station WOL "American Forum of the Air," Willard Hotel, 7:45 P.M.

Conventions

Aleph Zadik Aleph of the B'nai B'rith, Region No. 5, Hotel Raleigh.

Sigma Mu Fraternity, Shoreham Hotel.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Castilla, from Puerto Barrios.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Santa Clara, from Barranquilla.
Siboney, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today

Charles H. Cramp, for Capetown.

Sailing Tomorrow

Exchange, for Colombo.

Clipper Movements

Atlantic Clipper Movements
At New York
Arrive Today

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 P.M.

Departing Wednesday

Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 A.M.

Departing Jan. 3

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 A.M.

Pacific Clipper Movements
At San Francisco
Departed Yesterday

Honolulu Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.
California Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Departing Tuesday

Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Vital Statistics

Births

Charles and Mary Bowers, jr., boy.
Robert and Jeanette Brinker, girl.
George and Mary Brown, boy.
William and Margaret Butler, boy.
Paul and Ann Corridean, boy.
Urban and Frances Crockett, girl.
Frederick and Margaret Gamble, girl.
George and Annie Grimes, girl.
Charles and Camilla Harnsberger, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Haysbe, girl.
John and Pauline Heinbaugh, girl.
Everett and Dorothy Johnston, boy.
Hyman and Frances Lebowitz, boy.
Kenneth and Patricia Leming, girl.
Leroy and Mary Livingston, boy.
Leon and Katherine Lloyd, boy.
Howard and Bertha Loving, boy.
Louis and Alice Mittelstetter, girl.
Charles and Anna Nestor, girl.
Lawrence and Mary O'Connor, girl
Dennis and Anna Simmons, girl.
Howard and Carolyn Turner, girl.
Edward and Rena Anderson, boy.
Henry and Mahalla Crawford, boy.
John and Josephine Elmore, girl.
Rayfel and Vastie Faison, boy.
William and Elvira Harris, boy.
Albert and Catherine Hockaday, boy.
Simon and Daisy Holliday, girl.
Samuel and Jessie Howard, boy.
James and Leitta Jenkins, boy.
Spurgeon and Myrtle Jones, girl.
Robert and Alberta Jones, girl.
Ernest and Alice Langley, girl.
Willie and Lucy Lester, boy.
Belmon and Effie Lewis, boy.
Gunnie and Helen Lott, boy.
James and Eatie Lott, Boy.
Clifford and Bessie Lucas, girl.
Walter and Elizabeth Matthews, boy.
Johnson and Allene Nero, girl.
Nathan and Mildred Owens, boy.
Thomas and Lillie Proctor, boy.
Richard and Minnie Rose, girl.
Stewart and Margaret Smith, girl.
Benjamin and Agnes Spriggs, girl.
Thomas and Christine Thornton, girl.
Henry and Frances Wilkens, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Williams, girl.
Clarence and Carolina Woodward, girl.

Deaths

David A. Reumont, sr., 84, 1741 A st. se.
John McMahon, 84, 1217 9th st. nw.
Ellen Smith, 81, Home for Aged.
Rachel McLeod, 78, Sibley Hospl.
William G. Lievollen, 77, Emergency Hos.
Mary Blake, 72, Sibley Hospl.
Anna Spellbring, 70, Georgetown Hospl.
Walter Scott, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine A. Reilly, 69, Providence Hospl.
Charles F. Hastings, 67, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Joseph A. King, 61, 5227 5th st. nw.
Theodore E. Jones, 60, 2115 P st. nw.
William T. Elrod, 56, 1460 Monroe st. nw.
Garvel Munnikhuysen, 55, Emergency Hospl.
George W. Alwine, 52, Casualty Hospl.
Catherine Ciociola, 50, Garfield Hospl.
John A. Reeves, 47, Emergency Hospl.
Nour Meshaka, 47, Columbia Hospl.
Cecil T. Sisk, 34, Georgetown Hospl.
Wilbur T. Boyles, 34, Emergency Hospl.
Katherine L. Mutziger, 30, Casualty Hospl.
Domingo Sagum, 27, Emergency Hospl.
Herman Zabrck, 24, Homeopathic Hospl.
Mary E. Delahenty, 12, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Eva Holland, 55, 5033 E. Capitol st.
Nelson Whitlock, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert McKenney, 53, 125 F st. nw.
Percy Walson, 49, Emergency Hospl.
John L. Barber, 41, 1137 6th st. ne.
Beatrice Harris, 39, Freedmens Hospl.
Howard Johnson, 19, Georgetown Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph F. Davis, 24, 1634 Gales Street Northeast, and Mary E. Bresnahan, 22, 1426 F Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Bernard Cook, 35, 623 G Street Southeast, and Virginia B. Searcy, 23, 611 D Street Northwest. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Charles V. Smith, 26, Arlington, Va., and Anne Sarnosky, 20, 1857 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Jim Calhoun, 23, 301 M Street Southwest, and Irene Banks, 21, 301 M Street Southwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Lawson S. Jefferson, 58, 1738 Seaton Street Northwest, and Addie G. Newman, 58, 114 S Street Northwest. The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins.

Forrest G. Uhley, 37, 659 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Geneva L. Kelly, 37, Toledo, Ohio. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John L. Marshall, 26, 1412 Quincy Street Northwest, and Evelyn G. Baldwin, 28, 1315 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Bernard J. Cohen, 21, 702 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Ruth Marcus, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Hayward L. Baer, 23, 829 Quincy Street Northwest, and Elizabeth L. Phillips, 18, 829 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Earl R. Hottinger, 30, 55 V Street Northwest, and Alice L. Gordon, 25, 668 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Howard C. Boos, 56, 25 E Street Northwest, and Ruth C. J. Madden, 46, 25 E Street Northwest. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.

Harry Tabbs, 27, 413 Franklin Street Northwest, and Mary Harris, 40, 54 Fenton Street Northeast. The Rev. Eli Strange.

James D. Scopeletis, 26, 1027 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and F. June Kennedy, 18, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.

William S. Milner, 24, 200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary V. Blanchard, 20, 3012½ R Street Northwest. The Rev. N. G. B. Pierce.

Charles L. Higgs jr., 23, Temple Hills, Md., and Helen A. Young, 22, 1111 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

Edward E. Wisman, 21, Colmar Manor, Md., and Mattie B. Crawford, 18, Temple Hills, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Carlos A. Villafuerte, 32, 1930 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Amadora Garcia, 34, 2200 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Julian L. Cash, 24, 13 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and June C. Woodbury, 18, 51 Randolph Place Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Edward R. Ondeka, 26, 214 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Nonie Holland, 27, 214 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Joseph M. Gallow, 22, 1924 Second Street Northeast, and Eva L. Kellam, 18, 11 R Street Northeast. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Charles R. McCutchen, 21, 610 L Street Southwest, and Alice F. Burkholder, 18, 693 Maine Avenue Southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Death Car Drivers Freed

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 28. — A charge of reckless driving against Chester Sigler, 22, Hagerstown motorist, whose car in backing struck and killed Shirley Bowman, 3, Christmas Day, was nolle prossed by State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman.

DIED

BARKER, EMMA B. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, EMMA B. BARKER, of 1743 P st. nw., wife of Oliver M. Barker. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARKER, EMMA B. The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., are requested to assemble at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, December 29, 1940, at 7 p. m. for services for our late Auxiliary President, EMMA B. BARKER. By order of ANNA M. PALMER, Acting Auxiliary President. ESTHER A. ERHARDT, Secretary.

BLOSE, HENRY. On Tuesday, December 24, 1940, at his residence, 71 V st. nw., HENRY BLOSE, beloved husband of Evelyn Blose. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUETE, DAISY C. Suddenly on Friday, December 27, 1940, DAISY C. BUETE, beloved mother of George Leslie and Harry V. Buete. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, ALFRED COKE. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at his residence, 2822 39th st. nw., ALFRED COKE CHAMBERS, beloved husband of Martha G. Chambers and father of Richmond D. and John West Chambers. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 30, at 12 noon. Interment at St. Mark's Church Cemetery, Petersville, Md.

CHARTTERS, LAURETT. On Friday, December 27, 1940, LAURETT CHARTTERS (nee Simpson), wife of the late Samuel Chartters and mother of Dr. G. C. Chartters. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, December 29, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Stafford County, Va.

CHENEY, DR. LYMAN A. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. LYMAN A. CHENEY, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., husband of Eva Allen Cheney. He was a son of the late Prof. Lucius Harrison and Frances Averill Cheney, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and brother of the late Judge Jerome Lucius Cheney, of Syracuse, N. Y. Surviving, besides his wife, are one brother, George Nelson Cheney, and two nephews, Karl S. and Jerome K. Cheney, all of Syracuse, N. Y. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Culpeper, Va. (Syracuse papers please copy.)

CHERRY, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, WILLIAM W. CHERRY. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 3 p. m., Sunday, December 29. Services and interment Norfolk, Va.

COTTRELL, MARY GRACE. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, MARY GRACE COTTRELL, beloved sister of Henry J. Cottrell, of 52 Lovett st., Beverly, Mass. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Newport, R. I., papers please copy.)

CROSON, WALTER E., SR. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at his residence, 1601 North Randolph st., Arlington, Va., WALTER E. CROSON, SR., beloved husband of Annie H. Croson; father of Roy, Carroll and Walter E. Croson, jr., Mrs. Joseph S. Bell, Mrs. John M. Roe. Also survived by one brother, Ellie B. Croson. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Lee Highway near Falls Church, Va.

DELAHANTY, MARY EILEEN. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, MARY EILEEN DELAHANTY, beloved daughter of Thomas W. and May C. Delahanty (nee Bergin), of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, December 30, at 9:15 a. m. Thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DONOHUE (QUIRK) ANNA A. Suddenly on Friday, December 27, 1940, ANNA A. DONOHUE (QUIRK), beloved mother of John and Edward Quirk. Funeral services and interment in Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, December 31. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

FAGAN, BEVERLY ANN. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Children's Hospital, BEVERLY ANN FAGAN, beloved daughter of Charles L. and Ellen Lee Fagan. Services at her late residence, 922 G st. sw., on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FOLEY, MARGARET ELLEN. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, MARGARET ELLEN FOLEY. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, December 30, at 6 a. m. Services and interment Piedmont, W. Va.

GLIDDEN, WILBERT CLYDE. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, WILBERT CLYDE GLIDDEN, beloved husband of Mabel M. Glidden, father of Wilbert C., George G. and Robert E. Glidden, of Detroit, Mich., and brother of C. C. Glidden and Mrs. E. J. Wolcott, of Rockwood, Mich. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 30, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUTTON, VIRGINIA OWINGS. Suddenly, on Friday, December 27, 1940, at her residence, 312 North Carolina ave. se., VIRGINIA OWINGS HUTTON, beloved wife of George Hutton and mother of Mrs. Douglas H. Moore, of Burlingame, Calif., and Alvin C. Hutton, of Bannock Burn Heights, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENNINGS, CECIL. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Providence Hospital, CECIL JENNINGS. Remains resting at the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. Notice of services later.

LEFOE, MAUDE R. Suddenly on Saturday, December 28, 1940, at her residence, 3825 Beecher st. nw., MAUDE R. LEFOE, beloved wife of Charles E. LeFoe. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

LERMOND, MARION DWIGHT. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, MARION DWIGHT LERMOND, of 1789 Lanier pl. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Cordelia E. Lermond, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and sister of Winfred Lermond, of Quincy, Mass., and Nathen E. Lermond, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LIEUALLEN, W. GRANT. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, W. GRANT LIEUALLEN, husband of Emily R. Lieuallen and father of W. Grant Lieuallen, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARTIN, MAE E. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MAE E. MARTIN, beloved wife of Ernest S. Martin. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin St. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

MARTEN, BENJAMIN. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at his residence, 125 7th st. se., BENJAMIN MARTEN, beloved husband of Mary D. S. Marten. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, December 29, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services and interment Riegelville, Pa.

MARTEN, BENJAMIN. A special conclave of Orient Commandery No. 5, K. T., is called for 3 p. m. Sunday, December 29, 1940, at the Asylum, 4th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., to conduct Knights Templar burial service for our our late frater, BENJAMIN MARTEN, by order of the commander. R. E. TITLOW, Recorder.

McCUTCHAN, THOMAS McCLUNG. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at his residence, near Forestville, Va., THOMAS McCLUNG McCUTCHAN, beloved husband of the late Ann Elizabeth McCutchan and father of Mrs. J. B. Breneman, of McLean, Va.; Mrs. R. F. Beavers, Mrs. H. P. Sanders, H. H. McCutchan and L. W. McCutchan, of Forestville, Va., and G. R. McCutchan, of McLean, Va. Also surviving are ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at Arnon Chapel, Forestville, Va., Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arnon Cemetery.

DIED

ALWINE, GEORGE W. (SHORTY). Suddenly, on Thursday, December 26, 1940, GEORGE W. ALWINE, beloved husband of Edith F. Alwine and father of Mary Elizabeth, Thomas G. and Lois G. Alwine and William D. Hayes. Funeral from his late residence, 4007 21st st. ne., on Monday, December 30, at 12:15 p. m. Service at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

ANAGNOS, CHARLES J. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at his residence, 5101 8th st. nw., CHARLES J. ANAGNOS, beloved husband of Helen C. Anagnos, father of Medeline, Athenia, Evangaline, Alice and Stella Anagnos and Mrs. Catherine J. Pappas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 8th and C sts. sw., Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED

MILLER, JAMES LUKE. On Thursday, December 26, 1940, at his residence, 1734 D st. ne., JAMES LUKE MILLER, beloved son of Jonas E. and Elizabeth B. Miller and brother of Lois V., J. Mark and Mary E. Miller. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Thence to Calvery Gospel Church, 19th and H sts. nw., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Va.

MILLS, HARVEY J. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, HARVEY J. MILLS, beloved father of Kemper L., James R. and Basil H. Mills and Margaret L. Newton. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 31, at 12 noon. Services and interment Baptist Church Cemetery, Remington, Va., at 2 p. m.

MOTHER VERONICA (Catherine Grady). On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MOTHER VERONICA. Requiem at the Ursuline Convent, 519 4th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OFFUTT, GEORGE WARREN, JR. On Friday, December 27, 1940, GEORGE WARREN OFFUTT, Jr., beloved husband of Norah Worthington Offutt and father of Mrs. Oswald F. Hayes, Mary Gertrude, Nancy Ray and George Warren Offutt 3d. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Oswald G. Hayes, 2322 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va. Services at Dumbarton M. E. Church, Georgetown, on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Casket will be open in the church from 9 to 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARCE, WILLIAM WALLACE. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM WALLACE PARCE, beloved husband of Josephine A. Parce, father of Frances L. and John R. Parce. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PARKER, JAMES CAMPBELL. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, JAMES CAMPBELL PARKER, of 1742 Mass. ave. se., beloved husband of Clara V. Parker and father of Mrs. Jeanette Sherey, Mrs. Agnes Barton, John, James and Alexander Parker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 29, at 5 p. m. Interment Amityville, Pa. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

REEVES, JOHN AMON. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN AMON REEVES, of 1216 11th st. se., beloved husband of Catherine O. Reeves and son of Mamie E. Reeves. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBEY, MINNIE IRENE. Suddenly on Friday, December 27, 1940, at Indianhead, Md., MINNIE IRENE ROBEY, beloved mother of Mrs. William Danielson, Mrs. James E. Bussey; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gates, of Waldorf, Md. She also is survived by two brothers and two sisters. Funeral from her late residence, Indianhead, Md., on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Services will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church, Indianhead, Md., at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bumpy Oak Cemetery, Pomonkey, Md. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

SCHAEFER, KATHRYN C. On Thursday, December 26, 1940, KATHRYN C. SCHAEFER (nee Wilson), beloved wife of Edward J. Schaefer, of 1705 Bay st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SISK, CECIL T. On Wednesday, December 25, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, CECIL T. SISK, beloved husband of Bessie May Sisk and father of Thomas, Charles, Marshall and Benjamin Sisk. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, December 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakton, Va.

STEARN, CHARLES THOMAS. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Rockville, Md., CHARLES THOMAS STEARN, beloved husband of Ida Slater Stearn. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

SUGRUE, MILES M. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MILES M. SUGRUE, beloved husband of Mary L. Sugrue (nee Edwards) and father of Miles G., Leonard N., John M., Ann M., and George E. Sugrue. Notice of funeral later.

VAN NESS, CLARA B. On Friday, December 27, 1940, at Providence Hospital, CLARA B. VAN NESS, beloved wife of Elmer J. Van Ness. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WENZEL, JOHN A. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, JOHN A. WENZEL, beloved husband of Joan Wenzel and brother of Robert J. Wenzel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, December 26, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS, of 822 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of May Pinckney Williams and father of William E. Williams, jr., and Mrs. Mollie Williams Emerson. He also is survived by one granddaughter, Mollie Sharon Emerson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

WHITE, LOUISE J. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, LOUISE J. WHITE, of the Ontario Apartments. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WOOD, LOLA. Entered eternal life on Friday, December 27, 1940, LOLA WOOD (nee Golden), beloved wife of Simon Wood, mother of Mrs. Effalon Williams. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 30, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Blose, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sisk, Cecil T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chartters, Laurett	W. W. Chambers Co.
Elrod, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, James Luke	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Ness, Clara B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marten, Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alwine, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donohue, Anna A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wood, Lola	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glidden, Wilbert Clyde	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fagan, Beverly Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robey, Minnie Irene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mills, Henry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anagnos, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parce, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch. Home: 816. H. St., N.E.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

U. S., Rich, Drinks Too Much, Doctor Says

Devil Finds Glasses for Idle Hands to Lift

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—People in the United States may be too prosperous for their own good, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, declared that leisure and higher income may account for the greater percentage of acute alcoholism in this country compared with Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium. He said:

"The United States has a higher death rate from alcoholism than most European countries, due probably to the fact that the people here are more prosperous and have more leisure in which to drink."

Public Health Problem

Conservative estimates indicate that there are at least 200,000 chronic alcoholics in the United States and 1,000,000 potential chronic drunks, Dr. Kolb declared, and show that alcoholism is a public health problem of as much importance as many of the major infectious diseases.

Alcohol is one of the major causes of criminality, Dr. Kolb added, since studies have shown that almost 50 per cent of crimes committed are due to intemperance. Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, of the Municipal Court of Boston reported, to Dr. Kolb that according to his studies 90 per cent of the adult population of Massachusetts prisons were confined for misdemeanors due to drunkenness and 50 per cent of those convicted of felony were alcoholics.

Beginning of Life Believed Recorded

The first actual photograph of what scientists believe to be the beginning of life, taken by a huge 60,000-diameter magnification of the new electron microscope was shown to the association.

The electrons showed distinctly some queer natural molecules, which by themselves bunch together to form inert, dead crystals, but when placed in living tissue, rearrange themselves into a different pattern and become alive, even to reproducing their own kind.

The picture showed a network of the molecules, each one the size, and shape of a wooden match. Actually each molecule is about one seventy-five thousandth of an inch long, and two or three millionths of an inch thick.

These molecules are stuff which forms, when alive, the tobacco mosaic virus, one of the worst tobacco crop pests.

Ultra Microscope Exposes Virus

St. Louis, Dec. 28 (AP).—Microbe hunters, using a new instrument that weighs half a ton, now are able to look into a whole new world of organisms and check up on what—sight unseen—they had only suspected it must be like.

It is the world of the "ultra-microscopic"—such as the "living particles" which cause the infections classified as virus diseases.

To expose this hidden world, scientists are using something else they can't see—the electron.

Dr. Stuart Mudd, professor of bacteriology at the University of Pennsylvania, told the convention of American Bacteriologists today that "photographs" taken with the electron miscoscope prove scientists were right in many of their reasonings about the fromerly invisible cell structures.

He predicted the new instrument would have a place in the advancement of industry as well as science and medicine.

The machine was developed in an Eastern radio laboratory less than a year ago.

Instead of the light source for the ordinary microscope, it has a vacuum tube producing a stream of electrons. Instead of lenses, it has a series of magnetic fields, which condense and focus electronic "waves" on the object under study. When the image is projected on photographic plates the result is a "micrograph"— a shadow-picture, like an X-ray plate, but its magnification is 50,000 as compared to 2,500 in the finest micoroscope.

Evidence that infantile paralysis enters the body through the alimentary canal was offered in a paper by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Previous theories that the virus of the disease enters the body through the respiratory tract and may be transmitted by means of excretions from the nose and mouth were not borne out by Sabin's research.

Dr. Sabin said: "There is every probability that humans may be carriers of the virus without showing any evidence of the disease."

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. They cover wages, hours, and conditions of employment which have been in effect for more than 25 years.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employes, students, or executives. They were paid $185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was $1,629.05.

In the entire United States there are employed approximately 45,000,000 workers. According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was $841.00.

If these employes received the same average wage as Ford employes, the workers of the United States would have had additional wages of more than $35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Motor Company Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled... both male and female, without experience, classified as non-productive. Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled. Men with limited experience, classified both as non-productive and productive. Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled..... Men with years of experience, classified as productive employes. Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour

Wages paid above these minimums are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than in other automobile companies.

So much for wages. Now some facts on labor conditions in Ford plants:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in the equipment of safety devices for the protection of employes. Proof of this is found in the following Compensation Insurance figures for Ford in comparison with other plants:

Out of its vast experience, the National Association of Underwriters has computed a national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants that is in excess of $1.50 premium on each $100 payroll.

The Ford Motor Company's working conditions are so far superior that the Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c on each $100 payroll.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7. The youngest worker is 18. The oldest, a railroad car inspector, is 87. We have a crane operator who is 86, and a die maker who is 83.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into age groups as follows:

25,819 are between the ages of 40 and 50
14,731 are between the ages of 50 and 60
3,377 are between the ages of 60 and 70
417 are between the ages of 70 and 80
12 are between the ages of 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employes, the Ford Motor Company has hired, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. At the present time, there are more than ten thousand such workers on the Ford payroll. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They have been and still are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place the Ford Motor Company at the top of his eligible list.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Boy, 15, Dies; 4th Victim Of Auto Crash

William Remington Succumbs to Burns Suffered Dec. 1.

William Taylor Remington, 15-year-old Powell Junior High School pupil, died last night in Georgetown Hospital, the fourth victim of a Fairfax County (Va.) automobile collision and fire to succumb to injuries suffered December 1.

Remington and three other young Washingtonians were fatally injured in the crash in Lee Highway, near Fairfax, that ended an evening of merriment at a barn dance in nearby Virginia.

Trapped in the coupe's rear compartment when it burst into flames were Doris Finlayson, 16, of 1439 Newton Street Northwest, and Aeneas Collins, 18, of 1927 Park Road Northwest, who died instantly.

Dennis Burdis, 14, of 1495 Newton Street Northwest, an occupant of the front seat, died several hours later. Young Remington, also riding in the front seat, suffered burns of the neck, face, body and legs.

Brother Saw Collision

He was a son of William Remington, a Federal employe, and lived at 1324 Otis Place Northwest. Besides his parents he is survived by an older brother, Richard, who witnessed the fatal accident from another car that carried other youngsters from the dance.

Young Remington was a musician and an artist. He studied guitar at the Publix Institute of Music, where he played in a hill billy band, and also attended the Abbot School of Fine and Commercial Art.

Garages and repair shops were checked to no avail yesterday by police hunting a hit-run automobile which fatally injured Thomas Strohecker, 19, of 502 Randolph Street Northwest, Friday night.

A piece of glass from a broken headlight was the only clew, according to Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the accident prevention squad. The youth, a radio repairman, was struck as he crossed Fourteenth Street at T Street Northwest.

Was Two-Toned Sedan

The automobile, witnesses said, was a two-toned sedan.

Police also were searching for a hit-run driver who seriously injured Albert Van Court, jr., 21-year-old publicity man for the Princeton University Triangle Club, who was truck after leaving the Washington Cathedral Christmas Eve.

The youth suffered a skull fracture. His condition was reported yesterday as serious but "slightly better."

Miss Alice Erickson, 24, of 1832 I Street Northwest, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday in the traffic death of Vincent Bergin, 23, of 3218 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, who was killed May 26 at Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, while walking with his wife, Mrs. Kay Bergin, 21. Mrs. Bergin was injured seriously.

The jury decided the Bergins were not crossing at the crosswalk and held the death "accidental."

Flora Mae Hill, 41, colored, of 1100 Third Street Northwest, suffered a broken leg last night when she was struck by an automobile in the 400 block of K Street Northwest. She was taken to Casualty Hospital. Police listed Harvey L. Hatch, 60, of 1306 Trinidad Avenue Northwest, as driver of the car.

Colliflower to Get Cosmopolitan Medal Jan. 9

The Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal for 1940 will be presented to James E. Colliflower, president of the Washington Board of Trade, at a luncheon January 9 at the Carlton Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

The presentation will be made by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the club's medal committee.

Colliflower a charter member of Cosmopolitan, is the second member of the club to receive the honor, all other recipients, with the exception of the late M. A. Leese, having been nonmembers.

Radio Forum To Weigh Outlooks

Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and others will address the Nation by radio tonight from 8 to 8:45 o'clock, on Theodore Ganik's American Forum of the Air, to be broadcast by Mutual Broadcasting System. They will speak from the Willard room of the Willard Hotel.

McNutt will speak on "Youth and Education;" Frances Perkins on "Outlook of Labor;" Adolf A. Berle, jr., on the "Outlook of Foreign Affairs;" Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, "Outlook of National Defense;" Walter Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Co. and newly elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers, on "Outlook for Business and Industry."

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, will speak on "Outlook for Radio;" George B. Parker, editor in chief for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will speak on "Outlook for the Press;" and Everett Clinchy, head of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on "Outlook of Religion."

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Libraries to Close At 6 P. M. Tuesday

All major branches of the Public Library will be closed after 6 o'clock, December 31, for the New Year's holiday, Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, announced yesterday. Subbranches in Chevy Chase, Conduit Road, Eastern High School, Tenley and Woodridge will remain open from 2 to 6 p. m. All branches will be closed January 1.

R. W. Moore Is Better

R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, who has been confined to his Fairfax (Va.) home with pneumonia, was reported "much better" last night.

Cornell Glee and Instrument Clubs 'Go Through Their Paces' at Shoreham

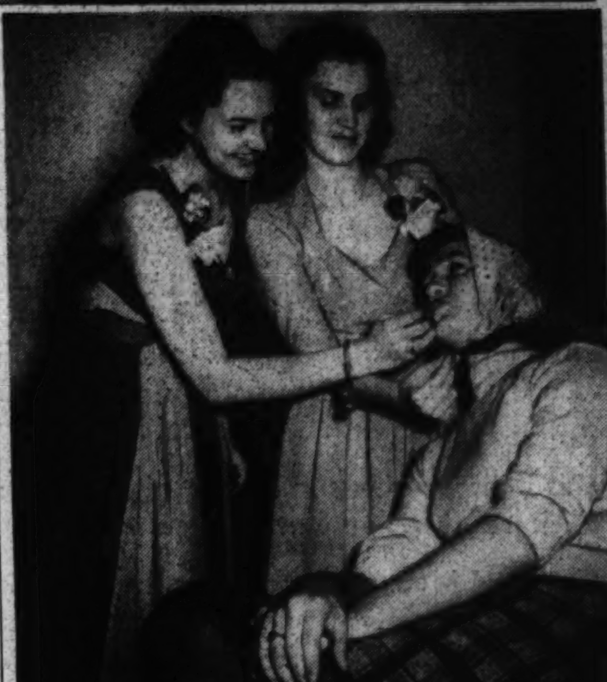
Singers and Musicians Entertain 600; Dance Follows Program

Four score undergraduate singers and musicians of the Cornell Glee and Instrumental Clubs last night went through musical paces ranging from "Pop Goes the Weasel" to "Finlandia" of Sibelius for more than 600 listeners at the Shoreham Hotel.

The collegians opened the program with the March of Peers from "Iolanthe," then in undergraduate vein turned out a Cornell Yell followed by a series of college songs.

One of these, "In the Red and White," a composition of one of the students, evoked such applause from the audience an encore was required.

The program closed with "Coediquette," an operetta on the Gilbert and Sullivan order, a humorous portrayal of college social life. A dance followed.



Post Staff Photos.

COLLEGIATE PRESENTATION — Nancy Torlinski (left) and Mary Elizabeth Rolfs help Pete Tolins to make up for his part as the coed in the operetta "Coediquette" presented last night at the Shoreham by the Cornell Musical Clubs. Upper—Cazenove G. Lee, general chairman of the program, gets a flower from Mary Rogers. Kenneth W. Baker, president of the Cornell Club, which presented the musical clubs, and Barbara-Belle Felton look on. The girls, freshmen at Cornell, were ushers at the performance

CCC to Start Enrollment Of 81,998, Jan. 2

The Civilian Conservation Corps will begin enrollment of 81,998 new members January 2, it was announced yesterday by James J. McEntee, CCC director.

There are openings, he said, for 77,379 "juniors"—17, 18, 19 and 20 years old—and for 4,601 war veterans. Vacancies were caused by discharge of enrollees to accept employment, to join the armed forces, to enter the maritime service or to seek employment in private industry on completion of their six-month terms of enrollment, it was said. Replacement enrollments are held quarterly.

Applications for enrollment, McEntee said, are now being received by State directors of CCC selection and their local offices.

K. of C. to Fete 600 D. C. Orphans

More than 600 orphans of Washington will be entertained at a Christmas party tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Tivoli Theater, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The children will see a motion picture; acts from the stages of downtown theaters; Harry Baker, the magician; the stage band of David McWilliams; acts from the Metropolitan Police Department and professional acts from the Washington Lodge of Elks under the sponsorship of Johnny Reh.

Art Brown, of WOL, will be master of ceremonies and the Elks' Clown Band and the Knights of Columbus Boys Band will play. Santa will give presents to all.

Boys and girls will participate from St. John's Episcopal Home for Children, Hillcrest Washington City Orphanage, German Orphanage, Jewish Foster Home, Swartzell Methodist Home, St. Joseph's, St. Vincent's, St. Rose's and Providence Hospital. They will be transported to the theater by buses furnished by the Capital Transit Co.

Drive Head Named

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 28.—Edward C. Norman, Leesburg banker, has been appointed chairman for Loudoun County's infantile paralysis campaign. Norman will be assisted by Jack E. Russell, former chairman of the campaign.

Col. Bullis Resigns From National Guard

Resignation from the National Guard of Lieut. Col. William F. Bullis, commanding the Second Battalion of the 260th Coast Artillery, was accepted yesterday, a few hours after the regiment was officially ordered into Federal service.

Col. Bullis, head of the Bullis School at Silver Spring, Md., found that personal affairs would not permit him to accompany the regiment to Fort Bliss, Tex. In an effort, however, to remain in the service, he applied for a post in the War Department, being recommended by the National Guard Bureau.

When assignment to such a post was not forthcoming in advance of the induction of his regiment, he resigned.

Col. Bullis was promoted from the rank of major while the 260th was in camp near Ogdensburg, N. Y., last summer. He had qualified for and appeared before a board recently for promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Col. Bullis served two years in the Signal Corps of the regular Army and later in the Maryland National Guard, having been at one time aide to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division.

The Bullis School prepares students for the Naval and Military Academies.

Jewish Agency Opens $40,000 Office Today

Formal dedication of the $40,000 Jewish Social Service Agency office building at 1131 Spring Road Northwest will be made in an elaborate program there at 2 p. m. today.

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the agency.

Speakers will include Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah; Morris Cafritz, chairman of the dedication committee; Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, president of the Council of Social Agencies, and Hyman Goldman, chairman of the building committee. The agency's president, Joseph A. Wilner, will preside.

The building contains 17 rooms and an assembly hall, a library and board of directors room. Construction was made possible by the amalgamation of the Jewish Foster Home and the Jewish Social Service Agency.

Children formerly in the Foster Home have been placed in private homes and the institution has been closed since August, 1939. This development within the J. S. S. A. and the Foster Home was made possible through the cooperation of the Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies, it was explained.

Funds the Community Chest previously supplied for rental of quarters for the staff of the two agencies are adequate to provide for the maintenance of the present building without additional expenditure, it was said.

The new building will house the family and child-care services, employment and vocational guidance services, services to refugees, the Stanley Lansburgh Memorial Fund and the Goldsmith Educational Fund.

The dedication program will open with singing of "America" and an invocation by Rabbi Joshua Klavan. Boy Scouts will raise the flag, and a prayer will be offered by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. A solo will be sung by Abrasha Rabofsky. A reception and tea will follow.

Scout Organization Dines

Post Staff Photo

22D BANQUET—Participating in the C. M. O. banquet last night at the Kenesaw were (from left) Charles S. Logsdon, guest speaker; Linn C. Drake, who presented third-degree awards; James E. Bowes and William M. McDonald, both officers of C. M. O.

Dr. O'Brien Named School Inspector

Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, son-in-law of Joseph Tumulty, yesterday was appointed a medical inspector for the public schools. The appointment is for one-third time service and carries a $1,500 annual salary.

Francis P. Sullivan was appointed to the Board of Examiners and Registrars of Architects, succeeding Louis Justement, whose term expires January 16. The appointment is for five years.

Law Students Hear Panel On Civil Liberty

Liberal Thought in National Defense, Topics at Howard U.

A difference of opinion over how far lawyers should stray in activity from their chosen profession arose last night at the National Conference of Law Students here—a group to which Jerome N. Frank sent a word of counsel by telegram in lieu of a scheduled speech.

Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, scheduled as the chief speaker, did not appear and, sending his regrets, said: "The establishment of the National Organization of Law Students can be provided that it addresses itself to questions of a professional nature and does not deteriorate into a political debating club.

Calls for Vigilance

"You should be vigilant to protect civil liberties, but I suggest that, having in mind the urgent needs of national defense, you urge that the privilege of free speech on the part of all people include the important privilege of liberals to criticise vigorously those who openly or indirectly seek to aid dictatorships, whether they be Fascists, Nazis or Communists and their fellow travellers," Frank said in his telegram.

Felix S. Cohen, Assistant Solicitor, Interior Department, differed to the extent that a mass of social issues confront the Nation and lawyers "have a right and a duty" to speak and have part in them. A democratic participation is needed, he believed.

Thurgood Marshall Speaks

Thurgood Marshall, general counsel, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the students that any number of fields were open to them within their profession, but advised a field of practice in which some of their time could be given cases of social import.

Engaging in a free discussion with law students on the question of color discrimination under the Selective Service Act, Brig. Gen. Lewis B Hershey, assistant director of the Selective Service Commission, denied that the country's armed forces are increasingly discriminating between men of the white and colored races.

In introducing the panel of afternoon speakers Dean William H. Hastie of the Howard Law School asserted that at present there is an apparent struggle between democratic freedom of speech and religion and the rearming of this country.

Osmond K. Fraenkel, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, discussed the history of civil liberties in relation to the courts under normal peace-time conditions.

"Only by free interchange of opinion is it possible to operate a democracy," he said.

The penalty of a year and a day's imprisonment imposed upon eight students of Union Theological Seminary who refused to register for selective service was criticized by Prof. Milton R. Konvitz, of the New York University Law School.

Discussing the rights of labor under national defense at the morning session, Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O., declared that "the protection and extension of labor gains and labor organizations must constitute the fundamental structure of national defense."

Pressman urged that "the efforts of our Government be directed against the large monopolistic corporations in industry and finance rather than against the present-day living standards of the American working men and women."

Sessions of the Conference are being held at Howard University and will continue today (Sunday) on the theme "The Law Student at School." The session last night was preceded by a banquet.

Capital News In Brief

Motorcycle, Police Car Collide, None Hurt

A motorcycle operated by Wilson Anderson, Fairfax, Va., yesterday collided with a Detective Bureau cruiser at Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and O Street. No one was injured.

The cruiser was traveling south on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest when Anderson made a left turn from O Street. Private Ford James, operator of the cruiser, said he pulled to the left, blew his horn and even yelled to Anderson, all to no avail. The motorcycle struck the sedan's running board.

None was hurt and principal damage was to James' driving record. He had been driving "headquarter's cars" for 12 years without a mishap.

Canada Gives Up Pulp Thrillers for the Duration

Canadian readers of American pulp magazines have been deprived of their diversion because of wartime international exchange difficulties.

Officials of the Canadian Legation confirmed reports that imports of many types of reading matter, including magazines of the "wild West" and "super-detective" type have been barred..

The Canadian government has found it necessary to conserve dollar exchange for arms purchases, it was said.

Bicycle Bandit Snatches Purse and Pedals Away

A colored boy made his getaway on a bicycle last night after snatching the pocketbook of Sarah E. Stewart, of 1305 Potomac Street Northwest, near her home. The purse contained about $7 in cash and a fountain pen and watch valued at $8.

Bitten at Home, Arizonan Takes Rabies Serum Here

A Phoenix, Ariz., man is receiving treatment for rabies here. He left that city and later was informed by the Phoenix health department that a dog which had bit him was rabid.

The man came to Washington to accept a job before sufficient time had elapsed for the dog's condition to be determined. He is now receiving antirabic serum supplied by the District Health Department at Emergency Hospital.

Orators Are Born, Then Made, Congressmen, Teachers Agree

Randolph and Secrest Join Two Professors In Talk on Talk

The old question of whether orators are born or made was settled yesterday at a round-table broadcast by two Congressmen and two college speech professors.

Light on the problem emanated from Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia; Representative Robert T. Secrest (Democrat), Ohio; Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of George Washington University; and Prof. Alan Monroe, of Purdue University. It came from the N. B. C. studios at approximately 12:11 p. m.

Orators, it seems, are born, just as everyone else. Later they are made, through training in speech.

Still later they may be elected to Congress. If so, they then face the most difficult audience in the country, according to Representative Randolph.

Yeager, acting as chairman of a "How to Make a Speech" broadcast, noted that he had heard much lately about "too much speechmaking." There followed a lull from the Congressional delegation.

"Too much speech-making is better than no speech-making," Representative Secrest ventured.

Sincerity is the secret of an effective speech, according to the professors. Other things, like clarity, feeling, and humor are important, but the message must first be sincere.

Randolph advocated a compulsory public speaking course in all high schools and colleges and commended the trend toward more forum discussions in United States communities.

"Folks in the District should excel in public speaking. Not having a vote, all they can do is talk," he commented.

Asked by Yeager whether Congressmen "make all of their speeches here for home consumption," the Representatives confided that the speeches on Capitol Hill change few if any votes, "but they are important for the record."

They are generally made to show his constituents why the Congressman voted as he did, Randolph said.

"Public speaking is one of the strongest weapons of a democracy," according to Monroe, who is president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The association will open its convention here tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, with each of yesterday's round-table speakers scheduled to address the 800 delegates.

REP. RANDOLPH.

Corcoran Co., D. C. Insurance Firm, Dissolved

Justice Letts' Decree Names F. H. Ridgway As Receiver

The Corcoran Fire Insurance Co., one of Washington's oldest insurance firms, was dissolved yesterday by decree of Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the United States District Court.

Franz H. Ridgway, secretary of the concern, was appointed its receiver and ordered to give bond for $150,000. He will take under control all assets of the corporation, now set at $130,000, as well as other property, and require that creditors present their claims to him.

The company notified its stockholders recently that the business has been conducted at a loss for several years and the board of directors recommended its dissolution. A surplus of more than $350,000 was reported in April, 1937, when it was believed that upon liquidation each stockholder would receive more than $200 per share. Distributions from the fund have been made since that time, however.

The company was incorporated in April, 1873, with a capital stock of $100,000 in 2,000 shares of $50 each.

A complaint for dissolution of the company was filed in District Court by Attorneys Frederick Stohlman and George A. Cassidy, jr., on October 23. The court ordered Ridgway to engage Stohlman as attorney.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "Bad brakes—bad breaks."

Dr. W.C. Nevils To Write Book About Jesuits

Former President To Live at Georgetown Preparatory School

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., former president of Georgetown University, who recently relinquished the pastorate of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York, is returning here to write a chronicle of the Jesuit activities in the United States.

His new work will be a part of one being done in the various Jesuit provinces in relation to the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus, which has been celebrated in the past year throughout the world.

Besides this activity, Dr. Nevils, a noted pulpit orator, will lecture regularly on sacred eloquence at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., an affiliate of Georgetown University.

Dr. Nevils will reside at the Georgetown Preparatory School. His assignment here is for an indefinite period. He had been absent from Washington for five years.

Dr. Nevils spent more than 15 years of his career as educator in Washington. He has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown, regent of the School of Foreign Service, and in 1929 was appointed president. From that position he retired in July, 1935, after serving for six years, a longer period than any of his predecessors. After Georgetown, he became pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Born in Philadelphia in 1878, Dr. Nevils entered the Society of Jesus in 1896. He holds degrees from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and Woodstock College. In 1924, Dr. Nevils directed a drive for funds at Georgetown which was largely responsible for much of its modern development.

V. P. I. Capital Club Dances

Post Staff Photo

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS—The V. P. I. Capital Club, composed of D. C. youths who are students at Poly, held its Christmas dance last night at the Kennedy-Warren. Grace Wooters (left), of Baltimore, and Jean Talbott, of Falls Church, say "yes" to Richard Carter's request for a dance and hand him their programs. J. Alden Daiger, of Baltimore (left), looks on

Army Appeals For 100 D. C. Blood Donors

Red Cross Asks Volunteers to Aid Work at Walter Reed

The Army wants 100 volunteer blood donors from the District.

The District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, made that appeal yesterday to all who would participate in work done by the U. S. Army Medical School at Walter Reed Hospital.

The call for donors was agreed upon at a conference which Capt. Douglas B. Kendrica, U. S. Army Medical School, held with Gen. F. R. Keefer, chapter chairman; Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, and Dr. William DeKleine, medical adviser, Red Cross National headquarters.

Part of Defense Plan

Conferees pointed out that the work contemplated is part of the National defense program, and that methods are now being devised for handling blood plasma.

The District Red Cross chapter will have charge of enrolling volunteers, and volunteers are asked to write, telephone, or visit District chapter headquarters, 1730 E Street Northwest. The donor then will be advised when to report at the medical school.

Operating a similar program for the United States Navy Medical School, the local chapter has recruited 142 donors in the last three months.

Women Accepted, Too

Both men and women with the physical qualifications will be accepted.

"A person in good physical condition, of normal weight, can give a pint of blood with virtually no ill effects," said Gen. Keefer, a former assistant surgeon general in the Army. Donations will be limited to one pint for each volunteer.

Chest Allocations To Be Weighed Tomorrow

Allocations to member agencies for 1941 will be considered by the board of trustees of the Community Chest at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The budget committee's recommendations for use of funds raised in the thirteenth annual chest campaign will be submitted by Col. William O. Tufts, chairman, and a financial report on the first 11 months of 1940 will be presented by John A. Reilly, treasurer.

The trustees will also elect a treasurer for the coming year following a report of the nominating committee, headed by Newbold Noyes.

Three D. C. Men Elected Officers In Scientific Groups

Three Washingtonians were elected officers yesterday of three scientists' societies meeting concurrently in Austin, Tex.

Dr. Fred E. Wright, of the Carnegie Institution Geophysical Laboratory in Washington, was named president of the Mineralogical Society of America.

L. W. Stephenson, of the United States Geological Survey, was voted the presidency of the Paleontological Society of America.

Dr. William F. Foshag, curator of the United States National Museum, was made a vice president of the Geological Society of America.

The geologists selected Boston for its 1941 convention.

Basketball Finals To Close A. Z. A. Conclave Today

More than 300 delegates to the A. Z. A. convention of Jewish undergraduates ended the third day of their four-day convention last night with a dance at the Raleigh Hotel.

The convention will close today with the finals of a basketball tournament, in which Old Dominion team of Norfolk will play the Commonwealth club of Richmond, followed by a business session, a debate, and a closing banquet and dance in the evening.

3 W. Va Youths Sentenced in Kidnaping Case

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Three high school-age youths pleaded guilty today to kidnaping and were sentenced by Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins to terms of five to ten years in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

The court imposed ten years on Sam De Lung, jr., 17, accused by his accomplices of being the ringleader in the abduction December 14 of Durse Wilson, at Cincinnati, Ohio. De Lung is the son of a part-time preacher.

Azel Wyatt, 17, was sentenced to seven years, and Edward Williams, 16, received a five-year term.

Wilson appeard at the Huntington Police Station December 15 and reported that he had been forced by three youths who commandeered his automobile to drive them from Cincinnati to Huntington.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued in the Rockville, Md., Courthouse yesterday to the following:

Robert O. Howe, 22, Jackson, Miss., and Barbara A. Kohman, 23, Haddonfield, N. J.

Silvino DaSilva, 32, Washington, and Charlotte V. Toms, 33, San Francisco, Calif.

Frederick M. Utterback, 28, Arlington, Va., and Margaret B. Maloney, 27, Bethesda, Md.

John Frederick Davis, 34, and Laura Alberta Jackson, 34, both of Washington.

William O. Anderson, 23, and Frances Marie Faidley, 20, both of McLean, Va.

Do Not Send FoodPackages, English Plead

Recipient May Be Embarrassed as Trying To Evade Rationing

If you dropped in an English restaurant today you would find that although the menu has been sharply reduced there's still plenty food, despite Hitler's "total" warfare.

By Milo M. Thompson
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 28.—Do not send food packages to England.

You will annoy the Ministry of Shipping and probably embarrass the recipient. He may be questioned on the theory he is trying to circumvent the rationing laws and the chances are he'll have to pay more to get your package out of customs and inspection than he'd have to pay for twice its equivalent in English foods.

THOMPSON

Restaurant menus are not what they used to be, but here is one which will serve to illustrate the present situation. It comes from a place catering to the newspapermen of the Fleet Street area. Prices have been converted to the United States equivalent.

Soup
Consomme Brunoise .08 Pea Soup .08

Fish
Fillets of Plaice .40 Fried Whiting, Carter Sauce .42

Entrees
Vienna Steak With Braised Celery .36
Chop Toad-in-the-Hole .40
Broiled Cod, Lobster Sauce .42
Sausages and Mashed Potatoes .30

Roast
Roast Mutton, Red Currant Jelly .42

Vegetables
Cabbage .08 Boiled, Mashed or Saute Potatoes .08

Sweets
Plum Tart .12 Suet Roll and Marmalade .12

Savories
Soft Roes on Toast .18 Welsh Rarebit .12
Toasted Cheese .12 Club Toast .18
Sardines on Toast .12

Beverages
Coffee .08

Typical Menu

This is a typical menu and, if one studied it, eloquent of the food situation. While it indicates no serious want, it also shows what rationing and bombs have done to the food situation.

In prewar days there were half a dozen soups on this menu, several of them ready to serve. Today only the pea soup is freshly made. The consomme is canned and you wait 10 minutes for its heating. Uncertainty of gas pressure and a limited number of emergency oil burners lead to making as few commitments as possible in this section.

Before war's crimp in offerings, at least 10 or 12 fish courses were available, including Dover sole, Scotch salmon and the inevitable broiled herring.

And if you chose, you could have fish followed by entree and then by roast. Today, under ministry of food orders, you can be served only one such dish, whether fish or meat.

The abbreviated entree list of these days is notable for its avoidance of scarce and rationed foods and its use of left-overs. The Vienna steak is a pat of ground meat from yesterday's roast. It is cooked like a hamburger steak but is more like a croquette in the eating.

Sausages Not Rationed

The toad-in-the-hole is a braised lamp chop without bone pressed into a mound of mashed potatoes and splashed with gravy. Sometimes this has an underlayer of pastry.

Sausages are not rationed. They are of limited meat content, but savory and fat and you get two broiled ones with your potatoes. Egg dishes have disappeared from the entree list.

Time was when you had several roasts to choose. Roast lamb with mint sauce, roast mutton with jelly and roast beef with Yorkshire pudding were always present. Now you have no choice, but nearly always you find one roast offered.

The omission of grilled meats shows how wary the restaurant is of pledging its kitchen burners. Frequently, however, a mixed grill or rump steak is on the list.

The vegetable assortment has shrunk from six or eight to two. One is always potatoes and the other some kind of greens like cabbage, brussel sprouts or spinach.

Desserts Reduced

The list of hot desserts has been cut in half, but one can choose one of the standard cold dishes, like wine gelatine or fruit trifle (sponge cake plus a cornstarch custard plus gelatine with bits of fruit.) But there will be no cream to pour over it now.

The offering of only one hot beverage is another indication of the uncertain gas situation. Sometimes we have to take coffee with milk in it whether we want it black or not because that is the way it has been prepared. Usually a glass of milk is available, however.

There is no sugar on the table. One tiny cube three-eights of an inch square comes with the coffee. If you do not use sugar, you present your cube to the man who does.

The cost of the average "business man's lunch" on this basis (you can figure it yourself) will be about 80 cents. The quality is about that of a 50-cent lunch in America at a place halfway between the lunch counter cafe and middle class table service place.

You can eat cheaper at counters. A quarter will buy a cup of soup, a glass of milk and a sandwich. You can also spend $2 at a de luxe place and eat much more, but you'll still be held to one meat or fish dish, fare little better on butter and sugar and still miss things like cream.

WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Lansburgh's
90th YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

SALE NEW FABRICS

A Forecast of 1941 Fabric Trends! In Three Groups . . .

Regularly 79c to $1! Beautiful New

RAYONS

- Many Lovely New Colors
- Smart New Weaves
- 50-Inch Rayon Faille Taffeta
- 39-Inch Rayon Faille Lido
- 39-Inch Brocade Moire Taffeta
- 39-Inch Duplan's Rayon Satin in Gorgeous Colors
- 39-Inch Plain & Novelty Rayon Dress Fabrics

69c YD.

Regular 1.69! Fine Wool and Rayons,

WOOLENS

- Types for Wear Now & Spring
- Types for Coats and Suits
- Types for Smart Sheer Frocks
- All a Full 54 Inches in Width
- Flannels & Dress Crepes
- Fine Coatings & Suitings
- Rabbit's Hair & Wool

1.39 YD.

Unusual Special Selling! Four Popular Fabrics with Many Apparel Uses! Regular 39c to 49c

RAYONS

- Novelty Rayon Fabrics
- Plain Spun Rayons
- Rayon Faille Taffeta
- Lustrous Rayon Satin
- Colors and Weaves for slips, draperies, dresses, children's wear and other apparel and decorative uses

24c YD.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

A toast to you on New Year's Eve for wearing this fetching rayon faille

JUNIOR FORMAL

Enter you in a dress as starry as the lights in your eyes! Skirt that fairly seems to float. Adorable, tiny midriff. Hug-me-tight jacket all quilted 'n' everything in silver stitchery. Can't you just see yourself the center of admiring glances on the dance floor? In heaven blue or spotlight ivory. Junior sizes 9 to 13.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

12.95

GLOVED in WHITE

Fine imported kids . . . the last word in elegance. Gloves you'll surely want to go with your beau's "white tie." Long, supple, beautiful—a lovely way to invest that Christmas money. In white only.

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

5.95

Winter Special! $1 Size

TUSSY

WIND & WEATHER

LOTION

50c

What a help against chapping! A fine powder base and body rub, too. Soothes rough chapped hands, heels, ankles and elbows. Save 50c on every bottle.

Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Be the Belle of the Ball in

Belle-Sharmeer

HOSIERY

$1

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Choose them in that filmy, lovely weight—a 2-thread silk chiffon! They will be as gossamer as your evening gown. And fit like a dream because they're proportioned in leg size as well as foot size. Also in 3, 4 and 7 threads. 8-11.

Other Belle Sharmeer Hosiery.....1.15 & 1.35
LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Good Footing for 1941!

PIED PIPER SHOES

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Bring the children in before they go back to school for shoes that will be a perfect joy to wear and insure good feet in later years. Made on a patented process exclusive with Pied Pipers.

Straps, pumps, oxfords in all leathers for tots to junior misses.
$3 to 5.50

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

SEMI-ANNUAL *Sale!*

Men's MANHATTAN SHORTS

Tailored by Robert Reis & Co.

Save in this great sale. All fast color striped or checked broadcloth. Pyramid seat construction for perfect fit. Tie sides or elastic back. Button front or snap fastener styles. Sizes 30 to 42.

29c EACH

Phone NAtional 9800 or use this
MAIL ORDER COUPON
Lansburgh's, 7th, 8th and E Sts.
Please send me the following Manhattan Underwear at the special sale price of 29c each:

	Size	Color Preference	Quantity
SHIRTS			
SHORTS			

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Combed Yarn Ribbed Cotton Athletic Shirts 29c

Men's Shops—Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

2 DAY HOMEWARES SALE!

MONDAY, DEC. 30 . . . THE LAST DAY

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

BRAND-NEW ORIGINALLY LISTED 39.95

1940 RADIO CONSOLES

***ZENITHS *PHILCOS *R.C.A. VICTORS *GENERAL ELECTRICS**

Splurge with your Christmas check . . . (that's what it was meant for). Spend it on that "extra special" radio you've been aching to own. We have it at a full $16.95 less than you once would have paid for it. A radio with a name you know as well as your own. And it's brand-new. Still in its original factory carton, in fact. Guaranteed not only by the maker, but by The Hecht Co., too. Buy it on our Liberal Home Budget Plan.

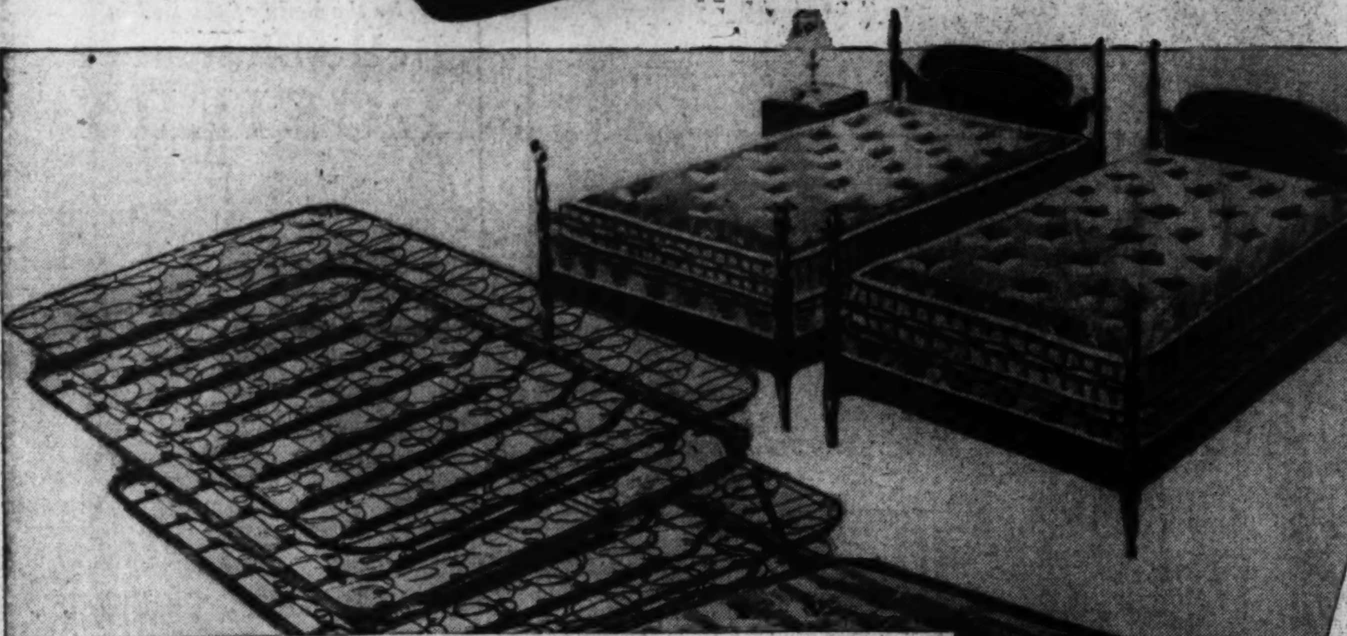
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

NO MONEY. DOWN

$23

Convenient monthly payments plus small carrying charge.

(Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



BEDDING SALE!

MONDAY LAST DAY,

2 FOR $11

TWIN BEDS
2 for $11

Modified Early American beds with neatly turned posters. Get a pair in maple or walnut finished gumwood, for the guestroom, students' room or your own room. But if you don't need two beds you can get one bed and one mattress OR one bed and one spring.

TWIN SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS
2 for $11

Think of it . . . Monday you can get two Simmons coil springs for a mere $11! Typically Simmons in quality, too. Highly tempered. With plenty of "give." And firmly anchored to the heavy wire frame so there'll be no jiggling. The basis for a good night's sleep.

TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 for $11

Not just plain mattresses at 2 for $11 . . . but Innerspring mattresses. With the sensitive coil unit wrapped in felt then covered with floral cotton ticking . . . button tufted and made with roll edge to keep them in shape.

(Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

CRIBS AND MATTRESSES
2 for $11

Get 2 of each or one of each. Cribs have decorated end panels, link steel spring and drop sides. Innerspring mattresses are covered with sturdy ticking.

YOUTH BEDS & MATTRESSES
2 for $16

Youth beds have removable half sides, end panels and link steel springs. Innerspring mattresses have sensitive coil units, well-tailored tickings. You get 2 beds or two mattresses, or one of each for $16.

(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

4.50 BROADLOOM CARPET

SAMPLE VALUE, 9x12-FT. RUG. 34.08

And you can cover your room from wall to wall, or get hand-bound rugs in any size you want for proportionately little. Reseda green, Colonial blue, rose quartz, Beaver taupe, dubonnet in 9 and 12 ft. widths.

2.59 sq. yd.
Monday—Last Day

9x12-FT. 32.95 HOOKED PATTERN RUGS

Six choice patterns copied from quaint New England designs . . . and suitable for rooms with Early American or Maple furniture.

18.88
Monday—Last Day

5.95 and 7.95 Imperfect 9x12 and 9x15 Congoleum Made Felt Base Rugs, in Oriental, hooked, Chinese and Tile patterns. . . . **3.95**

$39.95 Discontinued 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . Chinese and texture patterns in wine, tan, woodtone, blue. **$25**

(Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

LISTEN TO BAUKHAGE AND THE NEWS SPONSORED BY THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE . . . MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY . . . WRC . . . 6:30 P.M.

The Post Presents a Pictorial Review of the 1940 Sports Parade

(PAGES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5)

Knockouts of 1940 Scored by Joe Louis in Title Defenses

MARCH: JOHNNY PAYCHEK HIS VICTIM

JUNE: ARTURO GODOY DOWN FOR THE COUNT

DECEMBER: AL McCOY LASTS ONLY FIVE ROUNDS

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940

SPORTS

Georgia Tech Wins; North Beats South, 14-12

Tech End Fights Through for 2-Yard Gain on Muddy Field

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Ison (No. 61), brilliant Georgia Tech end, found California players surrounding him on all sides after slipping and squirming his way through the mud for a gain of 2 yards in yesterday's battle. It was Morely Mathewson (left foreground with back to camera), California end, who finally stopped him. Tech won the intersectional game, 13 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You can bet on a horse to finish fourth in the mutuels at Agua Caliente . . . Joe DiMaggio blames his little brother Dominic for his failure to lead the American League in runs batted in last season . . . DiMaggio, who finished seven runs behind Hank Greenberg, says: "Early in the season I told Dominic he was playing too close to second base and since then he has robbed me of a dozen long hits with men on base." . . . Outfielder Elmer Gedeon, property of the Nats and a regular at Charlotte last season, has joined the Army for a year to beat the draft . . . Tropical Park paid the expenses of both Earl Dew and Walter Taylor to Florida to insure their presence at the track in the hope of cashing in on the publicity of their riding duel . . . credit Georgetown University with taking its student band to the Orange Bowl game . . . Fordham, with a much larger guarantee for going to the Cotton Bowl, wouldn't stand the expense of taking its band . . . it may be an omen . . . Tennessee, which received an $80,000 guarantee for going to the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, also snubbed its band . . . and lost the game.

POVICH

One of the reasons the Nats are not keenly interested in reclaiming the Chattanooga ball club is that there isn't a good ball player on it . . . Nick Altrock's broken leg may keep him out of uniform this season but he'll never be fired, Clark Griffith has confided . . . Latest estimates are that 35,000 men and women are bowling in organized leagues in Washington and the suburbs . . . Bowling can be a weight-reducing exercise, but horseback riding isn't, according to physicians . . . All horses and horseless carriages will have a birthday on January 1, incidentally . . . Still a mystery is why the American League fired Umpire Lou Kolls when it didn't fire a half dozen others who are worse umpires . . . The home run Frankie Frisch hit into the rightfield bleachers in the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds in 1934 was caught by the man who helped Frisch to paint his house that same morning . . . Two of the four Redskins who applied for G-men jobs have since signed Redskin contracts for 1941 which they will ignore if they get the G-man jobs.

A New York golfer has a goofy plan to distinguish himself . . . at the stroke of midnight on December 31, he will start his backswing and become the first golfer to hit a ball in 1941 . . . we probably should add, if he hits the ball . . . graduates of the Chicago Bears probably will be in demand as college coaches no less than were the Notre Dame graduates who had played under the late Knute Rockne. . . . there will be no great swing to the "T" formation in college football because, according to one coach, college football players generally are not smart enough as football players to execute the intricacies of the "T" attack . . . the man who last summer caught two broadbill swordfish on the same day became only the fifth man in the world to accomplish that feat . . . that strapping door man at the Washington Hotel is Jack Renzo, former Wild Bull of Ninth Street and high favorite with Washington fight fans a dozen years ago . . . with his ability to take punishment, Renzo was the Joe Grimm, of Washington fighting.

The little Charles Town track made a hit with the Government during its recent meeting . . . through cooperation from the track, the Federal Communications Commission was able to jail two operators of a broadcasting set that had escaped after being in operation at several other racing plants . . . because other tracks had given only lukewarm support to the FCC in its effort to track down those broadcasting results on portable sets, Charles Town officials were not taken into confidence . . . it was learned the other day that Charles Town's own detectives and officials had been on the lookout for a portable radio equipment car from the start of the meeting . . . a patrol judge on the backstretch spotted such a car and the machine was shadowed . . . State police were called and they closed in on the mystery auto . . . fortunately they discovered in time that it was the FCC radio detector car trying to track down the illegal broadcasters . . . the FCC men were invited into the track and the arrests were the result of planting their representatives at close range to the man who was flashing the results from the grandstand.

Redskins Sign Babich Of George Washington

Sam Babich, football star at George Washington University for the past three years, yesterday became the first local college player to be signed by the Redskins this year.

Signal-caller and blocking back at G. W., Babich is expected to take a shot at the end position with the Redskins. He played end for the Colonels as a freshman and during his first varsity year

A natural leader and a brainy field [illegible], the 22-year-old, 180-[illegible] shifted to the backfield by Coach Bill Reinhart two years ago.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty has kept an eye on him for the past three seasons, and he is said to be particularly enthusiastic about the defensive capabilities of Babich.

Sam hails from Butte, Mont., and is married to Virginia Riddle, a G. W. coed. He captained the Colonials this season and was named their most valuable player.

He has seen little action this year because of a leg injury received in mid-season, but his big comeback and starring performance in G. W.'s 6-0 defeat at the hands of Georgetown cleared all doubts that he'll be slowed by the injury.

SAM BABICH

Georgia Tech Defeats California, 13 to 0

West Coast Eleven Without Good Mudder, No Match for Johnny Bosch and Mates; Passes Lead to Pair of Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 28.—Georgia Tech's amphibious engineers sloshed out a 13-0 victory over California today to reward the amazing hardihood of 5,000 drenched customers who defied pneumonia to see their favorite win in poisonous football weather.

The big blue team from the Pacific just didn't have a mudder who could match little Johnny Bosch as the 145-pound halfback paddled through the ooze to score or set up al of Tech's points in the third period.

With Orville Hatcher performing gallantly through the mud and rain, the Bears managed to double the winners' ground yardage, but not until the last minute did they hold the ball long enough to make a real scoring threat.

Jim Urkovich dropped the slimy ball early in the second half and George Webb bounced on it on the California 19. Bobby Beers speared the line for four and a Bosch-to-Webb pass moved it to a first down

See CALIFORNIA, Page 3, Col. 5.

Skeeters, Eagles Tie, 5-5, on Ice In Overtime Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

River Vale, N. J., Dec. 28.—Washington's hockey Eagles fought to a 5-5 overtime deadlock with the River Vale Skeeters in an Eastern Amateur League game here tonight. After taking the lead on a goal by Norm Burns, midway in the overtime, the Eagles were again tied, when Squee Mattson scored five seconds before the game-end buzzer sounded.

River Vale tied the score at 4-all, when Percy Nichols and Ed May scored within a minute and a half of the third period.

McBride fired a close one at 14:30, but the light failed to flicker, and Chadwick called it no good, and as neither team scored the game went into overtime.

The Eagles took a 1-point lead midway in the initial period, only

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Column 8.

Taylor Rides Two Winners; Get Off Victor

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 28.—Get Off, 4-year-old son of American Flag, from the Circle M Ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moore, of Sheridan, Wyo., got off to a splendid start in his winter campaign when he captured the Key West Handicap here today. Favorite at $4.10 for $2 in the small field, the brown colt took the worst of the racing luck and defeated Paul Codd's Gino Rex by a neck. E. A. Bischoff's Burning Stick, ridden by Walter Lee Taylor, lost the place by six lengths while nosing out Harp Weaver for the show.

Torrential rain fell shortly after noon today, leaving the track deep in mud, but the sun appeared not long afterward and remained out for a crowd of more than 10,000. Get Off wallowed throug a mile and 70 yards of gumbo in 1:46 3-5 under "Red" Howell

Walter Lee Taylor rode two winners on th3 program.

Get Off was bothered going into the first turn and was forced back. Howell elected to take him up on the outside. He rallied around the last bend to draw up on the leaders, Dolly Val and Gino Rex. Dolly Val cracked, leaving Gino Rex with a narrow lead over the ultimate winner as they entered the last furlong. Get Off, which won at Pimlico November 15, showed he was fit and game by outfinishing his gray rival in the final drive. Burning Stick was an early trailer.

Taylor's first winner came in the

See RACES, Page 4, Column 8.

Aerial Drill Pleases Hoya Coach Hagerty

Morning Practice Washed Out; Players In Better Shape

By Jack Munhall

Post Staff Writer

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 28.—Rains and a 51-mile-an-hour gale sweeping out of the Caribbean today washed out Georgetown University's scheduled morning practice for the Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State, but subsided into a comparative breeze in the afternoon to allow Jack Hagerty's men to indulge in an afternoon workout.

Hagerty, having hoped to hold two practices, was a dejected figure this morning as he sat in the hotel lobby and heard the worst wind in Miami's December history whip the window curtains into a fluttering frenzy and saw the blinding rain transform the surrounding landscape into a young lake.

However, the storm ceased shortly after noon and Hagerty immediately bundled his 34 Hoyas into a special bus and hurried to Flamingo Park field to indulge in another secret practice in which Georgetown flashed a great passing attack.

Passes Excellent

Never before this season for as long as some veteran Georgetown observers could remember did Georgetown look quite as good flipping the leather. With Jules Koshlap and Lou Ghecas uncorking more than 20 straight successful heaves to other backs and ends, the Hilltop aerial attack evoked a murmur of surprised admiration from a handful of spectators who were allowed to watch the practice until the team began to run signals.

After the fans had been cleared from the field Coaches Hagerty,

See GEORGE, Page 3, Column 6.

Trojan Five Beats Indiana in Upset

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Showing better form than at any time this season, Southern California upset the University of Indiana's National Basketball Champions 41 to 39 in a fast, rought game at the Ucla gym tonight.

G. W. Skids to 48-25 Victory Over Wildcats

Riverside Stadium's Slippery Floor Makes Footing Treacherous as Kansas State Bows; Players Repeatedly Falling

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Playing under conditions that left any attempt at legitimate basketball almost an impossibility, George Washington slipped and staggered to a 48-25 victory over a bewildered Kansas State College quintet before 2,500 fans last night in Riverside Stadium.

Making their second start in their new home, the Colonials found the management had treated the floor for dancing after a recent program and left it slicker than a cake of ice.

The players could hardly stand and any attempt at a fast break or cut left the player on the floor. The officials were even skidding as they attempted to call fouls and it was nothing for four and five players to fall into the same pileup. The players took every opportunity to use the rosin on the side of the court, but it was to no avail. Coach Bill Reinhart was furious when he saw the condition of the court.

Wildcats Rally

It took 5½ minutes for the first G. W. field goal, a dribble-through by Matt Zunic and 10 minutes before the Wildcats could stand on their feet long enough to push through a two-pointer, a tap-in by Tom Guy, the 6-foot-5 center who missed 90 per cent of his shots.

Guy was fouled in the opening minutes of play and converted for a 1-0 lead and it proved to be the only K-State advantage. Zunic scored the first five points, Eddie Amendola made it seven and Comer eight as the visitors stuck close with Jack Horacek dropping a field goal but from 8-6, G. W. marched and it was never close thereafter, G. W. leading 24-8 at half time.

The Wildcats made a slightly better showing in the second half, more than doubling their first-half total, while G. W., with second and third stringers in there most of the time, was content to match its first 20-minute pace.

Amendola Stars Again

For the second straight game, Eddie Amendola, the senior second stringer, stole scoring honors from the regulars with a nine-point total as the Colonial attack was well divided, with nine players figuring in the final total.

Matt Zunic, the District's leading scorer, went out midway in the

See COLONIALS, Page 2, Col. 1.

Minnesota, Kansas Fives Lose in Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—New York University's veteran basketball team kept its perfect record for the season intact tonight, whipping Minnesota's Gophers 54 to 51 at Madison Square Garden after Fordham had turned back Kansas 53 to 52. A crowd of 17,501 fans watched the doubleheader.

The New Yorkers had to go all out for their sixth win to defeat the well-balanced Big Ten outfit that was ahead only twice, but never more than eight points back. The Gophers jumped out in front soon after the start and forged into the lead again right after the second half got under way. New York University led 30 to 28 at halftime.

The score was tied six times in the first half and three times in the closing period, the last with six minutes to go when Bill Lind knotted it at 50-all. A lay-up by Mort Lazar and another basket by Ben Auerbach salted the game away for the Violets.

Lazar, Ed Stevens and Auerbach shared the brunt of the New York attack with 16, 14 and 11 points, respectively. Lind, Don Carlson and Harold Thune accounted for 35 of Minnesota's points, Lind and Thune counting for 12 each and Carlson for 11.

Nick Basca, Hoague Lead Blue Eleven

Power Too Much for South in Annual Battle; Gray Rallies In Second Period

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.—A great team of Northern All-Stars, flashing power in every department, punched out a 14-12 victory over the South before 14,000 fans today in a mist-dampened third renewal of Montgomery's Blue-Gray gridiron rivalry.

The Yankees, led by fleet Nick Basca, of Villanova, and line-driving Joe Hoague, of Colgate, were out in front throughout. Scoring in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass from Basca to End Ed Rucinski, of Indiana, the North converted on the placement of Indiana's Mike Bucchianeri and was off toward victory.

The Southerners rallied in the second period, after Jap Davis, of Duke, intercepted a Yankee pass on the South's 10 and marched 90 yards to a touchdown. Tony Gallovich, of Wake Forest, scored, galloping 25 yards after snaring a 32-yard pass from Owen Goodnight. But Dynamite Dick McGowen, Auburn's All-Southeastern halfback, failed in his placekick for the extra point and the margin, as it later proved, between the two teams.

Fireworks Repeated

The third quarter was scoreless, but the final frame brought a repeat performance of the first half's fireworks.

The Yankees drove over the South's goal midway in the quarter after Basca intercepted Arthur Jones' pass on the South 30 and returned it 15 yards to set up the touchdown drive. Basca hauled the ball to the 2 on a lope around right end, and Hoague went over two plays later. Bucchianeri booted the point.

But the Suoth wouldn't yield the argument. Taking Bucchianeri's kick-off on his 10, Jones wheeled up the field to the 31 before being stopped. Then Goodnight, the chunky little pass specialist from Hardin-Simmons, whipped a 33-yard pass to end Dave Parker of the same school, who eeled his way another 11 yards to the Yankee 16. Two plays later Jones broke off left tackle, cut back and went over for the touchdown standing up. The

See ALABAMA, Page 3, Column 4.

Year's Review Of Sports World

The year 1940 in sports will go down in history as one of the greatest for new champions, stunning upsets, record "gates," record crowds and a new high in wagering.

This waning year brought about one of sports most incredible upheavals—the crash of the mighty New York Yankees . . . Only two major champions withstood the onslaught of keen competition . . . Underdogs came crashing through to fame and fortune . . . Nearly every sport throughout the Nation soared to a higher plane and . . .

Shirley Povich this morning brings to you a word picture of the passing of 1940's sports parade, along with pictures of champions and highlights of the year.

Page 9, Section III

Johnny Mize Tops National League in Runs Batted In

McCormick Runner-up To Cardinal

1st Sacker Knocked In 137 Runs; Only Three Others Drive In 100 Runs or More

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 28.—Herculean Johnny Mize, the St. Louis first-baseman who hits 'em a country mile, led the National League in runs batted in during the 1940 season, the final batch of official statistics revealed tonight.

In addition, big John was the leading slugger in the senior circuit for the third consecutive year. He paddled 137 runs across the plate to lead his nearest rival, Frank McCormick, first-baseman for the Red, by 10.

Fletcher Was Hiker

Only three other players in the National League were able to drive home 100 or more teammates. They were Maurice Van Robays, Pittsburgh's rookie outfielder, 116; Elbie Fletcher, Pirate first-baseman, 104, and Babe Young, New York first-baseman, 101. It is worthy to note that four out of the five players were first-sackers.

Fletcher also received the most number of bases on balls, 119, and was hit most often by pitched balls, nine. Chet Ross, Bees flychaser, whiffed 128 times, while Deb Garms, the league's batting champion and Pittsburgh's third-baseman, struck out only six times.

Little Mel Ott, the veteran New York outfielder, drew 100 free passes and brought his record for 100 or more walks during a season to eight years. This also raised his lifetime total to 1,235 and established a new league record.

Reds Best at Home

The Cardinals, as a team, were the leading sluggers for the third straight season. The Pirates batted in the most runs, 740, and the Giants hit into the most twin killings, 130.

The champion Reds were the leading team at home, winning 55 games and losing 21, while the Dodgers were the best club on the road, with 47 victories against 28 defeats.

The Reds played in 58 one-run games and showed they had plenty of moxie by winning 41 of these close decisions. The Dodgers' pitchers turned in the most shutout victories, 17, and, in turn, the team was whitewashed on six occasions by the opposition.

Steinborn, Zaharias Meet

It will be Milo Steinborn, the reformed Memphis , Blacksmith, against Chris Zaharias, the little Greek Demon from Colorado Thursday night at the enlarged Turner's Arena in the opening wrestling show of the 1941 season.

Steinborn and Zaharias were to have headlined last Thursday's show, but Promoter Turner called off the "whole works" when he discovered that work on the new basketball court would not be completed in time.

The court now in tip-top shape, Turner announced that with the start of the New Year he would endeavor to bring in big names of the mat game, with strong supporting casts.

Steinborn vs. Zaharias is a match local mat fans have been wanting to see for months. It so happens that the Greek is the only wrestler who has stood between Steinborn and a perfect local record. Steinborn has won eight bouts since his return to these parts, and he was held to a draw by Zaharias about seven weeks ago.

Colonials Defeat Kansas State Five

COLONIALS, from Page 1.

first half, however, with four personal fouls and the game's first five points was his only contribution.

Lou Veltri, G. W.'s stocky little guard, rang up seven points and earned the biggest hand of the night as he left the game in the second half. One of his baskets was an open steal of the ball whereupon he dribbled the length of the court and dropped a perfect snowbird.

Joe Gallagher, the St. John's graduate, also notched seven points, including missing four foul shots out of five. Walt Sether, the big sophomore football man, tapped in three baskets on follow-up shots and played a creditable game under the basket, using his 6 feet 4 inches to knock one ball out of the basket a'la Loyola's Mike Novak.

Bobby Gilham seemed bothered more than the others by the tricky footing and made just four points, playing less than a half.

Kansas State, losing its third game in six starts, did not produce an outstanding scorer, as Guy and Don Howe counted fiv points each. They made only seven field goals, five of them in the second half.

K-State Coach Jack Gardner said after the game he would not have put his team on the floor if he had known the condition beforehand. It not only made playing difficult but risked injury to the players.

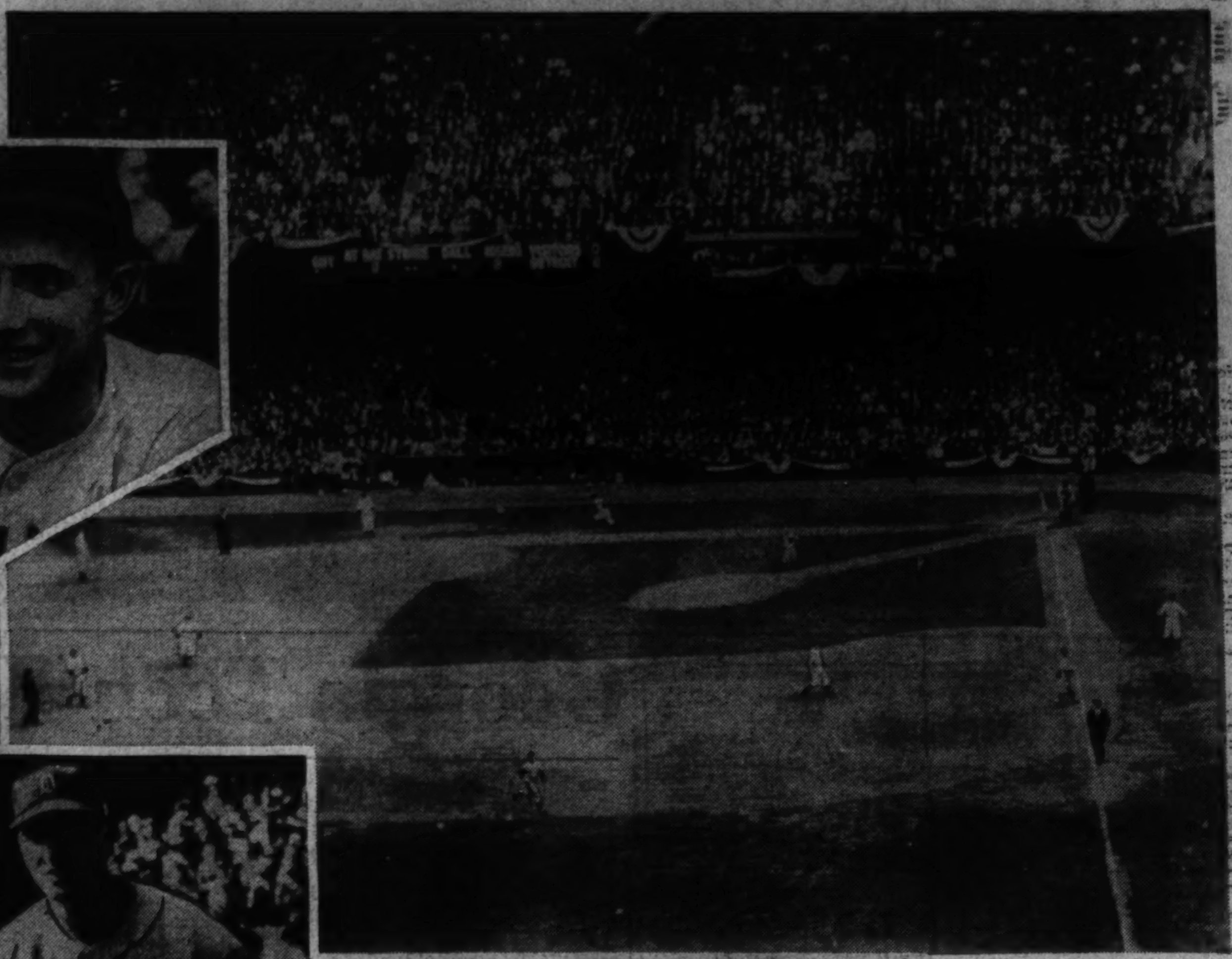
Reinhart stayed until the early hours of the morning supervising a complete washdown of the floor in boiling water, so as to prevent a repetition of this in the Minnesota game tomorrow night.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Kans. State.	G	FG	P
Comer,f	1	3	5	Horacek,f	2	0	4
McNeil,f	2	0	4	Doyen,f	1	0	2
Zunic,f	2	1	5	Howe,f	1	3	5
Sether,f	3	0	6	Langvardt,f	0	3	3
Jones,c	0	0	0	Guy,c	2	1	5
Amendola,c	4	1	9	Lill,c	0	0	0
Gilham,g	2	0	4	Beaumont,g	0	0	0
Gallagher,g	3	1	7	Mendenhall,g	0	1	1
Veltri,g	3	1	7	Holstrom,g	0	3	3
Sokol,g	0	1	1	Graham,g	1	0	2
Rein,g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	8	48	Totals	7	11	25

Officials—J. Neun, O. Mitchell.

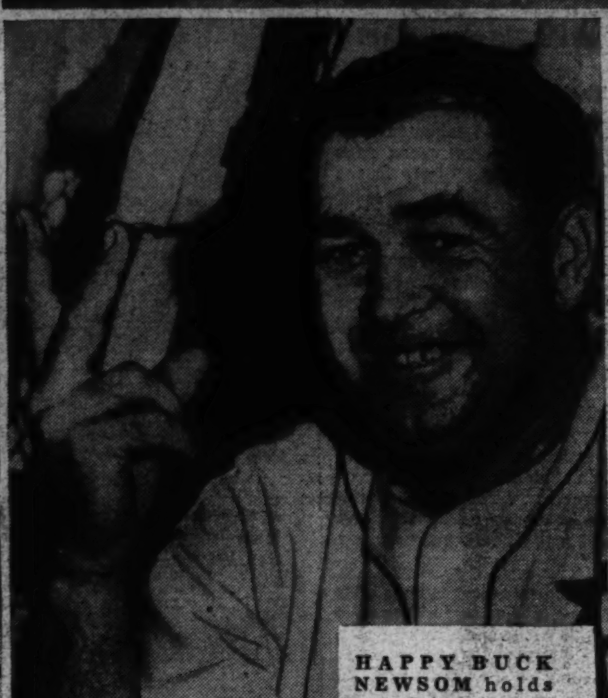
THE YEAR'S BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

At the right, general scene of the 1940 World Series setting. The seven-game series, won by the Cincinnati Reds over the Detroit Tigers, set a new record of $1,321,817 for gate receipts. Below—Cincinnati's standout heroes (left to right), Catcher Jimmy Wilson, Manager Bill McKechnie and Pitcher Bucky Walters.



BELOW—A BROOKLYN scene. National League Umpire George Majerkurth is attacked by Brooklyn Fan Franie Gernano, who didn't like the umpire's decision

HANK GREENBERG conscripts a wheelbarrow to remove from the field fruit and vegetables hurled at Detroit players by Cleveland fans



HAPPY BUCK NEWSOM holds two fingers aloft to indicate his second victory of the World Series against the Reds

Associated Press Photos.

Brewers Lose, 50-43, in Pro Cage Contest

Washington Five's Late Rally Futile As Sphas Win

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Chris Heurich's basketball Brewers, of Washington, D. C., outscored the champion Philadelphia Sphas in the final period here tonight, 21 to 9, yet lost a free scoring game to the American Basketball leaders after some rough and tumble competition, 50 to 43.

Immediately after tonight's game the Brewers entrained for New York, where they are to play the New York Jewels tomorrow night. On Wednesday night the Brewers and Jewels are to clash at Riverside Stadium, Washington, in a New Year night game at 9:30 o'clock.

The Brewers, after being hopelessly outclassed for two periods, came to life in the final third tonight when Moe Dubilier, eagle-eyed Washington guard, contributed 16 of his 19 points.

Dubilier, high scorer for the night, brought the fans to their feet with some of the fanciest shooting seen here within the past two seasons, and only the final whistle stopped short a rally that was assuming menacing proportions when play was halted.

The Sphas stepped out early and were leading at the first intermission, 23 to 15.

Howard (Red) Rosan, who seconded Dubilier's scoring performance with 13 points, hit his stride in the second period and had sparked the host club to a comfortable 41-to-22 command at the second rest period.

Sphas	G	FG	P	Brewers	G	FG	P
Rosan,f	5	3	13	Rabin,f	5	0	10
Rosenberg,f	2	1	5	Wilson,f	1	0	2
Lautman,f	3	0	6	Kramer,f	0	1	1
Kaselman,g	0	1	1	Goldfadden,c	2	1	5
Torgoff,c	4	2	10	Posnack,g	0	1	1
Wolfe,g	5	2	12	Frankel,g	1	1	3
Gottlieb,g	1	1	3	Zahn,g	1	0	2
				Dubilier,g	8	3	19
Totals	20	10	50	Totals	18	7	43

29 Contracts Mailed To New York Giants

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Giants announced today they had mailed contracts for the 1941 season to 29 players, and Secretary Ed Brannick said prospects were they would get them back in record time—signed.

1940 National League Record of Runs Batted In

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	TB.	Slugging PC.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	HP.	Hit Into DP.
Mize, St. Louis	155	579	368	.636	137	82	49	5	10
Nicholson, Chicago	135	491	262	.534	98	50	67	3	7
Camilli, Brooklyn	142	512	271	.529	97	89	82	4	6
DiMaggio, Cincinnati-Pittsburgh	112	360	187	.519	54	38	83	5	8
Slaughter, St. Louis	140	516	260	.504	73	50	35	2	4
Garms, Pittsburgh	103	358	179	.500	57	23	6	1	3
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	36	142	70	.493	17	3	13	1	1
Phelps, Brooklyn	118	370	182	.492	61	30	27	1	15
Ripple, Brooklyn-Cincinnati	39	114	56	.491	20	15	7	2	1
Lombardi, Cincinnati	109	376	184	.489	74	31	14	7	18
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	155	618	298	.4822	127	52	26	5	23
Medwick, St. Louis-Brooklyn	143	581	280	.4819	86	32	36	3	18
Leiber, Chicago	117	440	212	.4818	86	45	68	3	8
Moore, St. Louis	136	537	255	.475	65	44	44	2	6
Rizzo, Pitts.-Cinn.-Phila.	143	505	238	.471	72	56	50	2	6
Gleeson, Chicago	129	485	228	.470	61	54	52	6	8
Page, Chicago	31	13	6	.462	..	1	2	..	..
Ross, Boston	149	569	262	.460	89	59	128	3	5
Riggs, Cincinnati	41	72	33	.458	9	2	4	..	1
Ott, New York	151	536	245	.457	79	100	50	6	9
J. Martin, St. Louis	86	228	104	.456	39	22	24	1	1
Danning, New York	140	524	238	.454	91	35	31	5	18
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	156	594	269	.453	95	88	25	3	5
Koy, Brooklyn-St. Louis	117	396	179	.452	60	31	62	4	5
Young, New York	149	556	245	.441	101	69	28	2	11
Hack, Chicago	149	603	265	.439	40	75	24	3	3
Marty, Philadelphia	123	455	199	.4373	50	17	50	1	15
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	147	510	223	.4372	104	119	54	9	12
Walker, Brooklyn	143	556	242	.4352	66	42	21	1	6
Davis, Pittsburgh	99	285	124	.4350	39	35	20	2	15
Seeds, New York	56	155	66	.426	16	17	19	3	4
Elliott, Pittsburgh	148	551	232	.421	64	45	28	2	11
Miller, Boston	151	569	238	.4182	79	41	43	5	16
Gallagher, Brooklyn	57	110	46	.4181	16	2	14	1	1
Reiser, Brooklyn	58	225	94	.4177	20	15	33	..	4
Werber, Cincinnati	143	584	243	.416	48	68	40	8	7
Demaree, New York	121	460	190	.413	61	45	39	..	9
Wasdell, Brooklyn	77	230	95	.413	37	18	24	1	3
Orengo, St. Louis	129	415	171	.412	56	65	90	..	3
Cavarretta, Chicago	65	193	79	.409	22	31	18	3	2
Bonura, Chicago	49	182	74	.407	20	10	4	..	12
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	145	572	230	.402	116	33	58	3	16
Moore, Brooklyn-Boston	113	389	156	.4010	41	26	36	..	10
Rucker, New York	86	277	111	.4007	23	7	32	..	3
Gutteridge, St. Louis	69	108	43	.3981	14	5	15	..	2
Warren, Philadelphia	106	289	115	.3979	34	40	46	1	9
Rowell, Boston	130	486	192	.395	58	18	22	1	4
Goodman, Cincinnati	136	519	202	.389	63	60	54	..	3
Hopp, St. Louis	80	152	59	.3881	14	9	21	1	4
Padgett, St. Louis	93	240	93	.3875	41	26	14	2	6
Dallessandro, Chicago	107	287	111	.387	36	34	13	1	6
Moore, New York	138	543	209	.385	46	43	30	7	8
Young, Pittsburgh	54	136	52	.382	20	12	23	2	..
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	89	238	90	.378	32	23	14	..	4
Herman, Chicago	135	558	210	.376	57	47	30	..	16
Gustine, Pittsburgh	133	524	196	.3740	55	35	39	2	13
Hershberger, Cincinnati	48	123	46	.3739	26	6	6	2	5
Cooney, Boston	108	365	136	.373	21	25	9	1	7
West, Boston	139	524	195	.3721	72	65	54	1	4
Reese, Brooklyn	84	312	116	.3717	28	45	42	1	1
Frey, Cincinnati	150	563	209	.371	54	80	48	3	6
Russell, Chicago	68	215	79	.367	33	8	23	1	7
Gilbert, Brooklyn	57	142	52	.366	8	8	13	..	..
Butcher, Pittsburgh	36	50	18	.360	10	2	7	..	2
Hartnett, Chicago	37	64	23	.3593	12	8	7	..	3
Galan, Chicago	68	209	75	.3568	22	36	23	..	2
Bowman, Pittsburgh	57	90	32	.356	14	14	14	1	3
May, Philadelphia	136	501	178	.3552	48	58	33	4	9
M. McCormick, Cincinnati	110	417	148	.3549	30	13	36	3	7
Lopez, Boston-Pittsburgh	95	293	104	.3549	41	19	21	..	8
Vosmik, Brooklyn	116	404	143	.3539	42	22	21	1	8
Coscarart, Brooklyn	143	506	179	.3537	58	53	59	1	13
Craft, Cincinnati	115	422	149	.3530	48	17	46	2	5
Sisti, Boston	123	459	162	.3529	34	36	64	4	4
Martin, Philadelphia	33	83	29	.349	5	9	9	..	..
Lake, St. Louis	32	66	23	.348	7	12	17	1	2
Todd, Chicago	104	381	132	.3464	42	11	29	4	9
Mueller, Philadelphia	97	263	91	.3460	28	37	23	2	6
Marion, St. Louis	125	435	150	.345	46	21	34	..	12
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	118	448	154	.344	43	70	32	3	12
Glossop, New York-Boston	87	239	82	.343	22	27	38	1	3
Handley, Pittsburgh	98	302	103	.341	19	26	16	..	2
Whitehead, New York	133	568	193	.340	36	26	17	5	15
S. Martin, St. Louis	112	369	124	.336	32	33	35	..	5
Brown, St. Louis	107	454	152	.335	30	24	15	1	7
Klein, Philadelphia	116	354	118	.333	37	44	30	..	8
Turner, Cincinnati	25	75	25	.333	2	..	3	..	1
Owen, St. Louis	117	307	101	.329	27	34	13	2	10
Jurges, New York	63	214	69	.322	36	25	14	6	11
Mazzera, Philadelphia	69	156	50	.321	13	19	14	..	5
Myers, Cincinnati	90	282	90	.3191	30	30	36	2	4
Durocher, Brooklyn	62	160	51	.3187	14	12	13	..	6
Mahan, Philadelphia	146	544	173	.318	30	40	36	1	10
Olsen, Chicago	35	57	18	.316	5	2	9	..	..
Cuccinello, Boston-New York	122	433	135	.312	55	23	51	1	13
Passeau, Chicago	46	98	30	.306	6	9	33	1	..
Thompson, Cincinnati	33	79	24	.304	11	2	26	..	1
O'Dea, New York	48	96	29	.302	12	16	14	..	2
Arnovich, Philadelphia-Cincinnati	101	352	106	.301	33	27	26	1	13
Bragan, Philadelphia	132	474	142	.300	44	28	34	..	10
McCarthy, New York	51	67	20	.299	5	2	8	..	3
Schumacher, New York	35	78	23	.295	8	3	18	1	5
Schulte, Philadelphia	120	436	128	.294	21	32	30	..	3
Witek, New York	119	433	127	.2933	31	24	17	..	13
Hassett, Boston	124	458	134	.2925	27	25	16	..	14
Sewell, Pittsburgh	47	73	21	.288	4	3	19	..	1
Mancuso, Brooklyn	60	144	41	.285	16	13	7	..	4
Melton, New York	37	54	15	.278	3	2	14	..	1
Casey, Brooklyn	45	36	10	.278	1	3	11	..	..
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	72	166	46	.277	3	5	5	1	1
Gumbert, New York	35	87	24	.276	5	2	29	..	2
Hudson, Brooklyn	85	179	49	.274	18	9	36	..	5
Joiner, New York	30	11	3	.273	1	1	4	..	..
Warneke, St. Louis	33	86	23	.267	13	5	24	..	4
Joost, Cincinnati	88	278	74	.266	24	32	40	2	7
Warstler, Boston-Chicago	78	216	57	.264	22	18	24	..	7
Masi, Boston	63	138	36	.261	14	14	13	..	5
Baker, Cincinnati	27	69	18	.261	7	4	8	..	4
Collins, Chicago	47	120	31	.258	14	14	18	1	5
Lanning, Pittsburgh	38	35	9	.257	3	2	8	..	..
Walters, Cincinnati	37	117	30	.256	18	4	14	..	1
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	38	78	20	.256	7	8	16	..	..
Mattick, Chicago	128	441	111	.252	33	19	32	..	8
Pearson, Philadelphia	29	44	11	.250	5	2	7	..	2
Wyatt, Brooklyn	37	80	19	.238	7	2	15	..	4
Franks, Brooklyn	65	131	31	.237	14	20	6	1	4
Atwood, Philadelphia	78	203	48	.236	22	25	18	1	5
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	37	94	21	.223	7	3	7	..	6
Hubbell, New York	31	81	18	.222	10	1	15	..	2
Posedel, Boston	35	82	18	.220	10	6	11	..	3
Wietelmann, Boston	35	41	9	.220	1	5	5	..	1
McGee, St. Louis	38	73	16	.219	11	1	17	..	3
Berres, Pittsburgh-Boston	106	261	56	.215	16	19	20	..	7
Sullivan, Boston	36	71	15	.211	6	..	9	..	..
Carleton, Brooklyn	34	43	9	.209	2	2	12	..	1
Derringer, Cincinnati	37	108	22	.204	8	..	19	..	1
French, Chicago	40	85	17	.200	9	7	20	1	3
Lanier, St. Louis	35	30	6	.200	..	1	5	..	2
Higbe, Philadelphia	41	103	20	.194	3	3	26	..	4
Shoun, St. Louis	54	63	12	.190	5	..	5	..	1
Beggs, Cincinnati	37	21	4	.190	..	..	5	..	..
Rogell, Chicago	33	59	11	.186	3	2	8	..	..
M. Cooper, St. Louis	38	83	15	.181	3	1	22	..	3
Errickson, Boston	34	83	15	.181	3	..	12	..	2
MacFayden, Pittsburgh	35	28	5	.179	1	1	2	..	1
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	41	54	9	.167	..	2	9	..	3
Gamble, Cincinnati	38	42	7	.167	..	..	2	..	1
Raffensberger, Chicago	43	30	5	.167	..	..	18	..	..
Smoll, Philadelphia	33	31	5	.161	..	..	17	..	..
Lee, Chicago	37	76	12	.158	3	2	20	1	..
Tamulis, Brooklyn	42	46	7	.1521	1	3	6	..	2
Davis, St. Louis-Brooklyn	36	66	10	.1515	4	2	13	..	..
Fernandes, Pittsburgh	28	33	5	.1515	2	7	6	..	..
Klinger, Pittsburgh	39	42	6	.143	..	1	2	..	3
St Johnson, Philadelphia	37	43	6	.140	1	..	13	..	1
Lohrman, New York	31	65	9	.138	2	3	24	..	2
Brown, Pittsburgh	48	52	7	.135	3	4	8	1	1
Root, Chicago	36	31	4	.129	1	2	10	1	2
Moore, Cincinnati	25	39	5	.128	1	2	9	..	..
Lanahan, Pittsburgh	40	34	4	.118	2	..	7	..	1
Strincevich, Boston	33	43	5	.116	1	2	14	..	..
Dean, New York	27	26	3	.115	..	..	2	..	..
Hamlin, Brooklyn	35	58	6	.103	3	..	18	..	..
Brown, New York	41	10	1	.100	..	..	3	..	..
Javery, Boston	29	23	2	.087	1	3	10	..	..
Beck, Philadelphia	29	36	3	.083	..	..	5	..	3

CLUB RECORDS ON TOTAL BASES, SLUGGING PERCENTAGES, RUNS BATTED IN, BASES ON BALLS, STRIKEOUTS, HIT BY PITCHER AND HIT INTO DOUBLE PLAYS.

Club.	G.	AB.	TB.	Slugging PC.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	HP.	Hit Into DP.
St. Louis	156	5499	2250	.411	709	479	610	21	103
Pittsburgh	156	5466	2151	.394	740	553	494	33	116
Chicago	154	5389	2067	.384	627	482	566	29	108
Brooklyn	156	5470	2096	.383	653	522	569	20	112
Cincinnati	155	5372	2034	.379	649	453	503	36	108
New York	152	5324	1989	.374	614	453	478	37	130
Boston	152	5329	1862	.349	558	402	581	17	100
Philadelphia	153	5137	1700	.331	459	435	527	14	115
Totals		42986	16158	.376	5009	3779	4328	207	892

ONE-RUN VICTORIES AND DEFEATS.

Club.	Cinn.	St. L.	Pitts.	Bklyn.	N.Y.	Bos.	Chgo.	Phila.	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Cincinnati	..	3	7	5	4	4	9	9	41	17	.707
St. Louis	4	..	4	2	5	4	4	2	25	17	.595
Pittsburgh	2	5	..	2	4	3	4	2	22	23	.489
Brooklyn	1	1	4	..	3	2	7	3	21	23	.477
New York	5	3	3	..	..	3	2	3	19	22	.463
Boston	2	..	..	7	1	..	3	4	17	21	.447
Chicago	2	3	3	6	4	2	..	4	24	31	.436
Philadelphia	1	2	2	1	1	3	2	..	12	27	.308

EXTRA-INNING GAMES.

Club.	Innings 20	14	13	12	11	10	Won.	Lost.	PC.	Ties.
Boston	1	..	..	5	4	3	8	5	.615	..
Chicago	..	..	4	3	6	9	13	9	.591	..
St. Louis	..	1	..	1	7	5	6	5	.545	3
New York	..	..	..	5	4	4	7	6	.538	..
Cincinnati	..	1	2	4	6	3	8	8	.500	2
Brooklyn	1	..	3	3	9	6	9	10	.474	3
Pittsburgh	..	..	2	3	3	6	5	7	.417	3
Philadelphia	..	..	2	2	4	6	4	10	.286	..

America's Ace Trackmen Vie This Afternoon

Mile Race Commands Most Interest of Fans At Sugar Bowl Meet

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—A troop of America's greatest track stars, featuring an A. A. U. champion in every event and a liberal sprinkling of American recordholders, compete here tomorrow in the seventh annual Sugar Bowl meet.

The get-together portends little danger to existing records, since most of the entrants have not run a competitive race since last summer and have been in training only a short time.

Interest centers in the mile event, which will bring together Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis., A. A. U. champion and American 1,500-meter recordholder; Charles Fenske of Madison, A. A. U. indoor champion and co-holder of the indoor mile record; John Munski of Columbia, Mo., N. C. A. A. titleholder; Dave Morrison, University of North Carolina, and Carroll Baggett, Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Other outstanding athletes to compete include:

HIGH HURDLES: Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute, American record holder and A. A. U. champion; Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth, Tex.; Allen Tolmich, Detroit, Mich.

QUARTER MILE; Grover Klemmer, University of California; John Quigley, Manhattan College; Eugene Littler, University of Nebraska.

THREE-MILE RUN: Greg Rice, South Bend, Ind., A. A. U. 5,000-meter champion and American three-mile recordholder; Ralph Schwartzkopf, University of Michigan; Tom Quinn, Michigan Normal.

HALF-MILE: Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio, A. A. U. champion; Campbell Kane, University of Indiana; Leslies MacMitchell, New York University.

Red Sox Release Gelbert to Minors

Boston, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox Baseball Club announced tonight the outright release of Charlie Gelbert to Louisville of the American Association.

Gelbert, who was obtained on waivers from Washington in the latter part of the past season, played third base while Jim Tabor was on the sidelines with appendicitis.

Bears Battle All-Stars on Coast Today

Four Redskins Face League Champions; 18,500 Expected; Baugh, Barber Start

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—The Nation's picked professional football talent goes on review tomorrow. The National League all-stars and the champion Chicago Bears meet in the third annual post season "pro-bowl" game.

Directors of the game predicted that Gilmore Stadium, the largest park available to the professionals, would be sold out, and that additional seats would be installed. The stadium seats 18,500. Profits go to charity.

Grid fans want to see the mighty Bears, a team which smashed the Washington Redskins by the unprecedented score of 73-0 for the National League crown earlier this month.

Four Redskins Play

Spotlighted on the all-star team are four of those Redskins who were trampled by the Chicago machine—Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd, Jim Barber and "Wee Willie" Wilkin.

Ray Flaherty, the Washington coach, who also is piloting the all-stars, named Baugh and Barber on his starting team. Todd and Wilkin will see action.

Drills have indicated that the all-star team has developed an attack based largely on Baugh's passing. The stars already were well acquainted with the Bear offense. Chicago has a substantial weight advantage, with a line averaging 223 1-3 pounds, the backfield 198 and the team 214. The all-stars' line hits 214, the backfield 197 and the team 208.

Halas Is Absent

George Halas is still confined in bed after an appendectomy, and Luke Jonhsos, his assistant, will guide the Bears.

Sitting in the stands, on opposite sides of the field, will be two fine college teams, who meet in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford are the two. Nebraska wanted to see the Bears' T-formation plays, because Stanford uses the same style.

Probable starting line-ups:

Bears.	Position.	All-Stars.
Plasman	LE	Poole (Giants)
Stydahar	LT	Kinard (Dodgers)
Fortmann	LG	Bassi (Eagles)
Turner	Center	Hein (Giants)
Musso	RG	Oldershaw (Giants)
Artoe	RT	Barber (Redskins)
Wilson	RE	Looney (Eagles)
Luckman	QB	P. Manders (Dodgers)
Holtin	LH	Baugh (Redskins)
Famiglietti	RH	Condit (Steelers)
Osmanski	FB	Drake (Rams)

Referee—Old. Umpire—Gibbs. Head linesman—Lopez. Field judge—Bowen.

Semipro Baseball To Experiment With Old Problem

By the United Press

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 28.—The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress announced tonight that it would experiment next year with a plan that has been discussed and argued by baseball men for years—the elimination of the pitcher as a batter and the substitution of a pinchitter for him.

Ray Dumont, president of the baseball congress, and J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, a weekly baseball publication, said that the plan would be tried in each of the 48 State semi-pro tournaments next summer.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St N.W.

Stanford 1-2 Favorite Over Nebraska in Rose Bowl Classic

Flu, Injuries Hurt Indians' Chances Jan. 1

Huskers to Be at Full Strength; Stanford Expected to Rely On Forward Passing

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Sports Writer.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—Stanford's fast and facile Indians were 1 to 2 favorites tonight to turn back Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, but the odds were expected to tighten tomorrow when the Cornhuskers come in from their Arizona desert retreat to begin final preparations for the January 1 football game.

Nebraska will reach this City of Roses practically at full strength.

Major Biff Jones reported from Phoenix today that Herman Rohrig, the triple-threat back who was threatened with influenza, was well again and that Quarterback Roy Petsch, with an injured back, was the only casualty on the big squad.

Physical Condition Poor

Stanford, which has been working out in the shadow of the big bowl in the arroyo seco for several days, is not in a particularly happy physical condition.

While there are but two players with definite injuries, the team physician is not optimistic over the shape of the squad. He said the influenza which struck the team early in the month has left Stanford's players weak and that he doubts if the boys will be fully recovered by New Year's Day.

The two Stanford stars who are not likely to see much action are Norm Standlee, a starting fullback, and his understudy, Milt Vucinich. Standlee, tremendously fast despite his 217 pounds, is bothered by a swollen right ankle and Vucinich has a bad knee which may keep him out of the game altogether. Sandlee has been working with the team, but has shown little of the drive that made him the most feared back on the team during the regular season.

Passes Will Do It

Stanford's workouts have indicated that the Californians aim to beat Nebraska with passes. Their workout today saw brilliant little Frankie Albert and his aide, Thor Peterson, fill the air with aerials. They threw passes short behind the line, wide and flat to the flanks, and deep down the middle.

Evidently the Indians believe all they have heard of Nebraska's mighty line strength and are not going to wear themselves out with plays directed at it. Stanford scarcely can afford to indulge in any wearing down process because the Indians are woefully weak in replacements. They admitted this during the season by playing the starting team an average of nearly 50 minutes a game.

Sun Bowl Odds Favor Arizona State Thrs.

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28.—The long shot boys were having their hands full today doping the outcome of the New Year's Day Sun Bowl encounter between Western Reserve University and Arizona State Teachers of Tempe.

Dixie Howell's Bulldogs were slight favorites to rope and tie the invaders—something no other Border Conference eleven has accomplished in five previous bowl games.

One thing seemed certain. Wednesday's Arizona eleven will act a lot differently than the Bulldog outfit which clung to conservative tactics to battle Catholic University to a bruising scoreless tie last January 1.

In Tempe's initial practice session here yesterday, and again today, the Arizonans tipped sideline observers to expect a little aerial hipper-dipper—even though the two-times Border Conference champions are rated strictly a ground team.

It was failure to take to the air last New Year's Day against the impregnable stone wall of Catholic U's defenses which lost Tempe whatever scoring chances the Bulldogs may have had, in the opinion of sports followers.

Boys Club Tankers Set Two Records

Two records for the Southeast Boys Club pool were set yesterday as Boys Club tankmen defeated the Boys Y. M. C. A. by a 51-26 count in a dual meet.

A. Crews, of the losers, registered one mark when he swam the 25-yard breaststroke event in 19.4 seconds. The second mark was hung up by the Boys Club 200-yard relay team splashed the distance in 1:52.8.

Complete results:

25-YARD FREESTYLE, JUNIOR—Won by J. Potter (B. C. W.); second, Harrison (B. C. W.); third, C. Tinkham (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 0:14.

25-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Crews (Y. M. C. A.); second, Mellett (B. C. W.); third, Hansbrough (B. C. W.). Time, 0:19.4.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Gatton (B. C. W.); second, Thomas (B. C. W.); third, Tinkham (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 0:16.4.

100-YARD RELAY—Won by B. C. W. (Thomas, Harrison, Gatton, Potter). Time, 0:56.8.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Clark (Y. M. C. A.); second, Jarboe (B. C. W.); third, Cunney (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 0:27.2.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Benson (B. C. W.); second, tie between Wyvell (Y. M. C. A.) and White (B. C. W.). Time, 1:01.4.

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Redman (B. C. W.); second, Bender (Y. M. C. A.); third, Risers (B. C. W.). Time, 0:32.1.

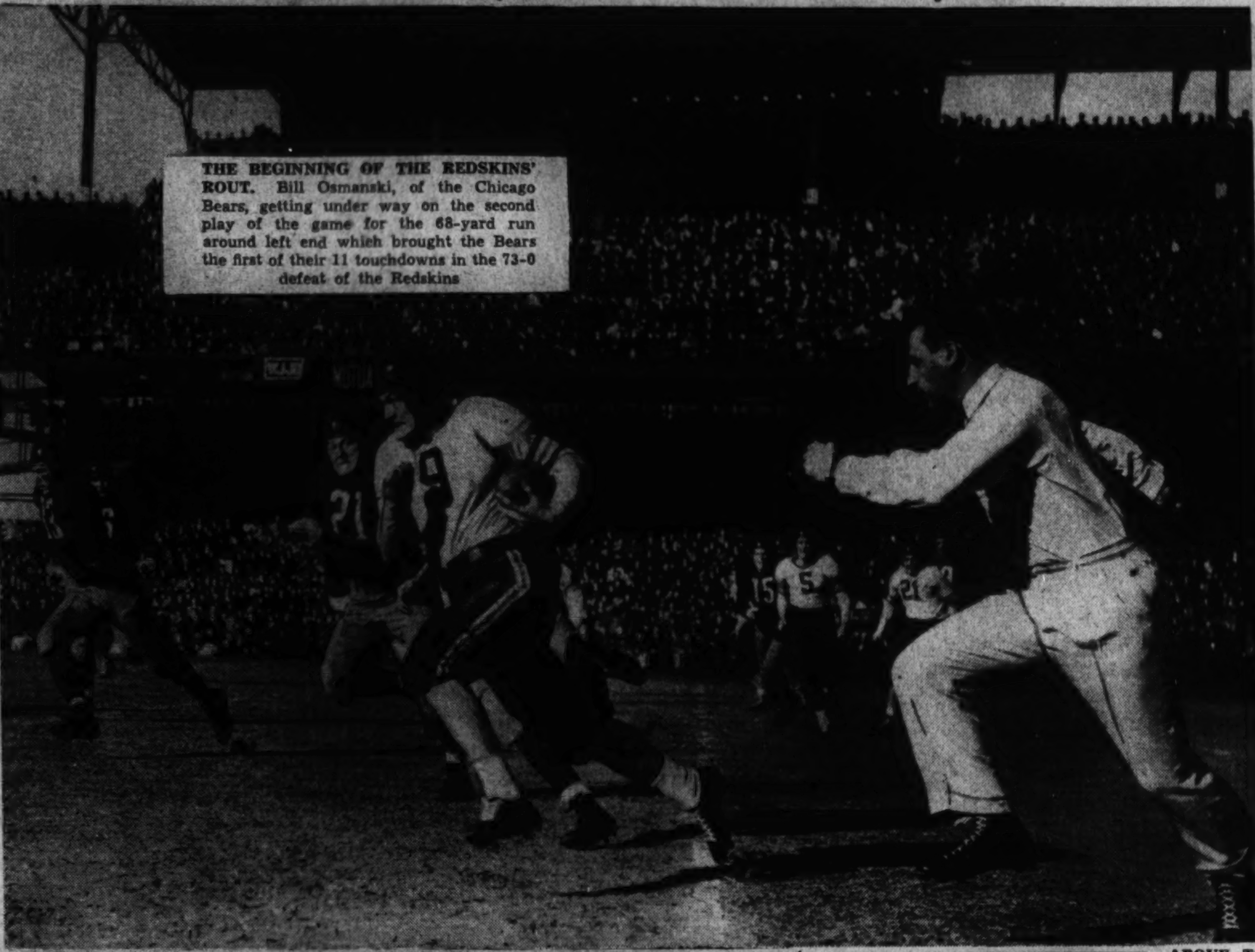
50-YARD BACKSTROKE — Won by Wyvell (Y. M. C. A.); second, Cunney (Y. M. C. A.); third, Wratten (B. C. W.). Time, 0:34.8.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by B. C. W. (Redman, White, Jarboe, Benson). Time, 1:52.8.

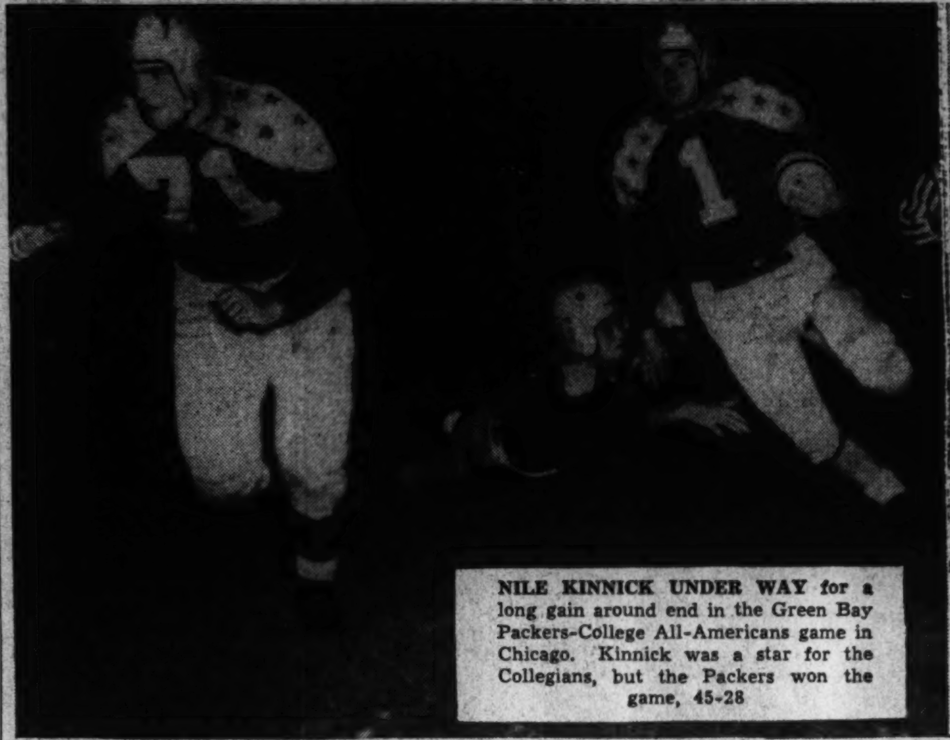
Michigan Beats Pitt, 46-40, in Overtime

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28 (AP).—The University of Michigan won its fourth basketball game in five starts by defeating the University of Pittsburgh here tonight, 46 to 40 in an overtime contest before about 3,000 fans.

The Football Plays and Football Players That Won 1940 Headlines



THE BEGINNING OF THE REDSKINS' ROUT. Bill Osmanski, of the Chicago Bears, getting under way on the second play of the game for the 68-yard run around left end which brought the Bears the first of their 11 touchdowns in the 73-0 defeat of the Redskins



NILE KINNICK UNDER WAY for a long gain around end in the Green Bay Packers-College All-Americans game in Chicago. Kinnick was a star for the Collegians, but the Packers won the game, 45-28

ABOVE, TOMMY HARMON (right) of Michigan, and Bruce Smith, of Minnesota, leave the muddy field after Minnesota's 7-6 victory. Below, a fan vainly attempts to tackle Harmon during the 41-0 rout of California

Associated Press Photos.

East, West Grid Line-ups Announced

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Football's "dream teams"—the kind coaches talk of but seldom see—matured from the mental to the physical stage today as probable starting line-ups for the East-West All Star game here New Year's Day were disclosed.

On the Eastern side as the teams line up for the sixteenth annual contest played for crippled children will be terrific Tommy Harmon, most devastating touchdown runner of the 1940 season. The two-time Michigan All-America man will open as usual at his left halfback station.

At the same post for the West will be Paul Christman of Missouri, one of the finest passers of the last collegiate season.

In front of and lined up with Harmon will be some of the greatest talent ever assembled by the East. All-America tackle Nick Drahos, of Cornell, will bulk part of the forward wall. So will Bill Johnson, end and co-captain of the 1940 Big Ten championship Minnesota team.

Two of Harmon's Michigan teammates, Ed Frutig, end, and Forest Evashevski, blocking back, will find starting places. Frutig was on the receiving end of most of Harmon's passes. Broad-shouldered Evashevski acted as spearhead on his mate's remarkable runs.

Harmon alone would "make" any backfield yet lined up. With him will be Francis Reagan, of Pennsylvania, one of the country's outstanding halfbacks.

The West, somewhat outdazzled in the matter of "name" players, nevertheless has a brilliant array. Jack Mulkey, Fresno State College end, made the little All-America eleven two years running. Rudy Mucha, center, and Dean McAdams, halfback, both from Washington, each received national recognition the last season. The Westerners are big, tough and eager.

The game already is assured of a 60,000 capacity sell-out.

Workouts today, the East at Berkley and West at Palo Alto, were confined to routine, polishing of plays, defense and field goal kicking.

Husing Interviews Mississippi State Gridders; G.U. Next

By a Staff Correspondent

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 28.—In the second of a series of three pre-Orange Bowl game Nation-wide radio broadcasts, Ted Husing this afternoon interviewed Dr. Duke Humphreys, president of Mississippi State College; Head Coach Allyn McKeen and members of the Maroon eleven.

Direct from the Orange Bowl Stalium, Husing took the occasion to present two awards to Mississippi State. To Coach McKeen he gave a silver plaque emblematic of his selection as the outstanding coach of the year in the Southeastern Football Conference, and to Erwin Elrod he handed over a silver football for his being chosen as most valuable player in the conference.

This series of broadcasts will be concluded Monday at 5:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) when Husing will interview the Georgetown coaches and team.

The Summary

South.	Position.	North.
Severin (N.C.)	L.E.	Kelley (Cornell)
Holdgraf (V'bilt)	L.T.	Riggs (Illinois)
Sherrod (T.C.U.)	L.G.	Frits (Michigan)
Whitlow (Rice)	Center	Finneran (C'nell)
Goree (La. State)	R.G.	Buchianeri (Ind.)
Kimball (N.C.)	R.T.	Aarts (N'western)
Darnell (Duke)	R.E.	Rucinski (Indiana)
Lalanne (N.C.)	Q.B.	Matuszczak (C'ell)
McGowen (Auburn)	L.H.	Murphy (Cornell)
Hays (Tulane)	R.H.	Basca (Villanova)
Davis (Duke)	F.B.	Hoague (Colgate)

North	7	0	0	7—14
South	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Rucinski (Indiana), Hoague (Colgate), Gallovich (Wake Forest), Jones (Richmond). Points after touchdowns—Buchianeri (Indiana), 2.

Substitutions: South—Parker (Hardin-Simmons), Newman (Alabama), Winterson (Duke), B. Jones (Mississippi College), Mills (Auburn), Kinard (Mississippi), Baley (Kentucky), Jones (Richmond), Cotton (Texas Mines), Goodnight (Hardin-Simmons), Gallovich (Wake Forest); North—Claire (Ohio State), Warner (Pennsylvania), Gallagher (Notre Dame), Yard (Pennsylvania), Drulis (Temple), Embick (Northwestern), Apolskis (Marquette), Kostyo (Wittenberg), Turbon (Pittsburgh), Richards (Northwestern), Landsberg (Cornell).

STATISTICS

South		North
10	First downs	12
157	Yards gained rushing (net)	136
11	Forward passes attempted	21
5	Forward passes completed	10
106	Yards gained forward passes	180
0	Yds lost, attempted fwd passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
45	Yds run back intercepted passes	2
38	Punting average, from scrimmage	29
173	Total yards all kicks returned	112
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalties	20

North Defeats South, 14-12, Before 14,000

ALABAMA, from Page 1.

latter's place kick attempt for the extra point was wide.

Coach Ray Wolf, of North Carolina, and Jess Neely, of Rice, heading the Southern squad, put their blue chips on the passing ability of Goodnight, Jones and Jim Lalanne, North Carolina's ace. But although 10 out of 21 aerials clicked for 180 yards, it was not enough to overcome the North's advantage, which was emphasized by superiority in punting, and return of opponents' kicks.

The slippery turf made the ball hard to handle, and caused a number of fumbles. All but one, however, were recovered by the team with the ball. One Southern misplay was scooped up by the Yankees.

Coaches Carl Snavely, of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern swapped full teams with each quarter, and resorted to few individual substitutions. Walt Matuszczak, Cornell's great blocking back; Bob Thurbon, Pittsburgh's line-plunger, Johnny Kostyo, of Wittenberg and Mort Landsberg, of Cornell were outstanding for the Yankee outfit, which displayed cohesion and effective blocking unusual in an all-star collection.

The Northerners barely missed an extra touchdown when the timer's watch overtook them at the close of the first half. With minutes until the whistle, Hoague broke away for 11 yards to the north 26. There Basca faded back and whipped a 39-yard pass to Rucinski, who cut into the clear and galloped 34 more to within a bare yard of the South's goal before being pulled down from behind by Tulane's Harry Hays. The whistle ended the half before the Yanks could call another play.

St. Joe Rallies, Beats Colorado Five, 49-45

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP).—Wiping out a nine-point Colorado advantage, St. Joseph's came from behind tonight to score a surprise 49-to-45 victory over the champions of the Big Seven Conference before 8,000 at Convention Hall.

Georgia Tech Defeats Bears In Mud, 13-0

CALIFORNIA, from Page 1.

on the seven. Bosch squirmed through for two, Bobby Dodd added one and little Johnny flipped one to Bob Ison in the clear on the goal line. Bosch added the goal from placement.

Bosch soon set things going again when he skiied and splashed around right end for 25 from his 47.

Roy Goree and Bears made 9. Jack McQuary intercepted the next Bosch pass, but couldn't hang on to it and "Cowboy" Shaw recovered the fumble for Tech on the Bear 22. Bosch slid 4 and pitched a beauty to Ison, who was forced out on the 1. Bosch slipped across on the next try, but missed the kick.

California's only real threat came in the closing minutes when McQuary passed to Hatcher for 7 and added 7 more on the ground. Hatcher threw to John Ferguson for 16 and romped 20 around end for a first down on the Tech 6, but Ralph Plaster ended it by intercepting on the goal line just as the gun sounded.

The 43 plus punting averages of California's All-American Bob Reinhard and Tech's Hawk Cavette were phenomenal with the sodden ball.

California.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Staffler	L.E.	Ison
Reinhard	L.T.	Mueth
Anderson	L.G.	Cavette
Queen	Center	Wright
Donohoe	R.G.	Aderholt
Herrero	R.T.	Sanders
Mathewson	R.E.	Sprayberry
Elmore	Q.B.	Shaw
Hatcher	L.H.	Bosch
Hoberg	R.H.	Beers
McQuary	F.B.	Goree

California	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	0	13	0—13

Touchdowns—Ison, Bosch. Point from try after touchdown—Bosch. Substitutions: California—Lewis, Leidholt, Ferguson, Stewart, Cox, Stan Cox, Hongola, Polmer, Amling, Ellis, Swischer, Gough, Huters Pickett Jurkovich; Georgia Tech—Webb Marshall, Arthur, Dyke, Anderson, Holly, Lee, Jordan, Lamb, Quigg, Sutton, Nettles Wilkins Oliver Bates Plaster, Dodd, Hancock.

California		Tech
9	First downs	7
160	Yards gained rushing (net)	89
12	Forward passes attempted	10
4	Forward passes completed	5
37	Yards gained, forward passes	52
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
8	Yards runback intercepted passes	3
43.6	Punting average from scrimmage	48
27	Total yards all kicks returned	112
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
10	Yards lost by penalties	20

Hagerty Pleased With Aerial Drill of Georgetown Passers

Morning Practice Washed Out as Hoyas Work for Orange Bowl Battle

GEORGE, from Page 1.

Mush Dubofsky and George Murtagh led the team through a practice that was much more beneficial than yesterday's in which the players became exhausted before much was accomplished.

The afternoon was cool, whipped into a delightful atmosphere by strong breezes, and Georgetown, feeling more at home than in yesterday's muggy temperature, responded with a vastly improved performance.

By now it has become apparent that Hagerty has become air-minded in his strategy for Wednesday's test with Mississippi State. Reports that the Maroon's line, led by End Erwin Elrod, greatest defensive end in the school's history, is the best in the South apparently have convinced Hagerty that he cannot hope for Georgetown to overpower the opposition.

Instead the Georgetown plan of attack is almost certain to be predicated on Koshlap's passing to Jack Doolan, Dave Wiley and Ghecas. These three receivers are all speedy and excellent ball carriers. Wiley, especially, should be an important figure in Georgetown's offense. For, even though he is a second string end this "dead end kid" sophomore undoubtedly is the best pass receiver on the Hoya squad. A slender, fresh-faced kid with a pair of nimble hands, Wiley blossomed forth in Georgetown's final game of the season with George Washington as a star catcher of passes and a player who knows how and where to run after he has caught the ball.

Tomorrow being Sunday the entire Georgetown squad will attend mass at St. Patrick's Church here at Miami Beach. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Richard W. Law, prefect of discipline and acting faculty director of athletics at Georgetown. His altar boys will be two of the team's outstanding players, Quarterback Joe McFadden and Guard Mark Ostinato.

Sox Hurler Engaged To Miss Comiskey

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP)—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, to John Rigney of the White Sox pitching staff, was announced today by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Comiskey, 23, daughter of the late J. Louis Comiskey and granddaughter of Charles A. Comiskey, founder of the American League club, said the marriage would take place next fall. Rigney, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rigney of River Forest, Ill., led White Sox hurlers in 1940, winning 15 games against 18 defeats.

Friends Alumni Five Trounces Varsity, 35-25

An outmanned Sidwell Friends School basketball team went down to defeat yesterday in the annual game with the Alumni, 35 to 25.

The varsity, with only one reserve to call on, stayed in the game until the half, when the Alumni led, 14-12, but the veterans gradually pulled away in the second half. The varsity's Dulcan, a guard, stole the scoring show with 12 points.

Varsity.	G	FG	P
Newmyer, f.	2	1	5
D. Smith, f.	2	1	5
Bowie, c.	0	1	1
Dulcan, g.	5	2	12
C. Smith, g.	1	0	2
Chandler, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Alumni.	G	FG	P
A. Wannan, f.	1	2	4
B. Wannan, f.	0	1	1
Busby, f	3	0	6
Grant, f.	1	0	2
McKee, c.	1	0	2
Grendel, c.	1	1	3
Aiken, g.	1	0	2
Fairbanks, g.	3	1	7
Speare, g.	0	1	1
Jones, g.	1	1	3
Knollman, g.	1	0	2
J. Newmyer, g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

Score at half—13-12, Alumni.

Critics Scoff At 8-5 Odds On Aggies

Fordham Impressive In Workouts for Cotton Bowl Date Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 28.—Odds, shaped by some of the more philanthropic souls of the bookmakers' brotherhood, tonight made the Texas Aggies 8-5 favorites over the Fordhams in the Cotton Bowl—but football-wise critics nodded disapprovingly.

First, they didn't like the way the Fordhams literally wrecked sturdy blocking machines in practice. Second, they did their figuring by an old standby—statistics.

Southern Methodist University's blocking machine that had held up exceedingly well through a tough season buckled and collapsed when Fordham Tackle John Kuzman gave it a running pop the first time.

Spots Before the Eyes

It tended to show why Fordham's offense, over an eight-game season that included such victims as Purdue, North Carolina, Pitt, Tulane and Arkansas, ground out yardage that ranked it as one of the Nation's best.

Fordham's rushing offense, figured on average yardage per game, was only .4 of a yard behind the average jarrin' John Kimbrough and his mates compiled for the Aggies.

The only edge the critics could hand the Aggies came in the matter of reserve strength.

Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham blandly admits that he has a 15-man squad and that after that number has been exhausted, spots appear before his eyes.

Exceptional Reserve Power

The Aggies, who started the season working two teams a game and then lapsed into using such regulars as Kimbrough, Blocking Back Jim Thomason, Guard Marshall Robnett and End Jim Sterling the full 60 minutes, have discovered anew that their reserve strength is exceptional.

From their college station hideout have come reports that the Aggies again will try the unit system against Fordham in an effort to wear down a foe shy on replacements. Coach Homer Norton decided upon the plan after watching his second stringers maul the regulars in scrimmage.

Balmy weather replaced the rain and cold of the past several days and both teams were able to go through two workouts in sunshine.

Philadelphians Advance to Finals In Indoor Tourney

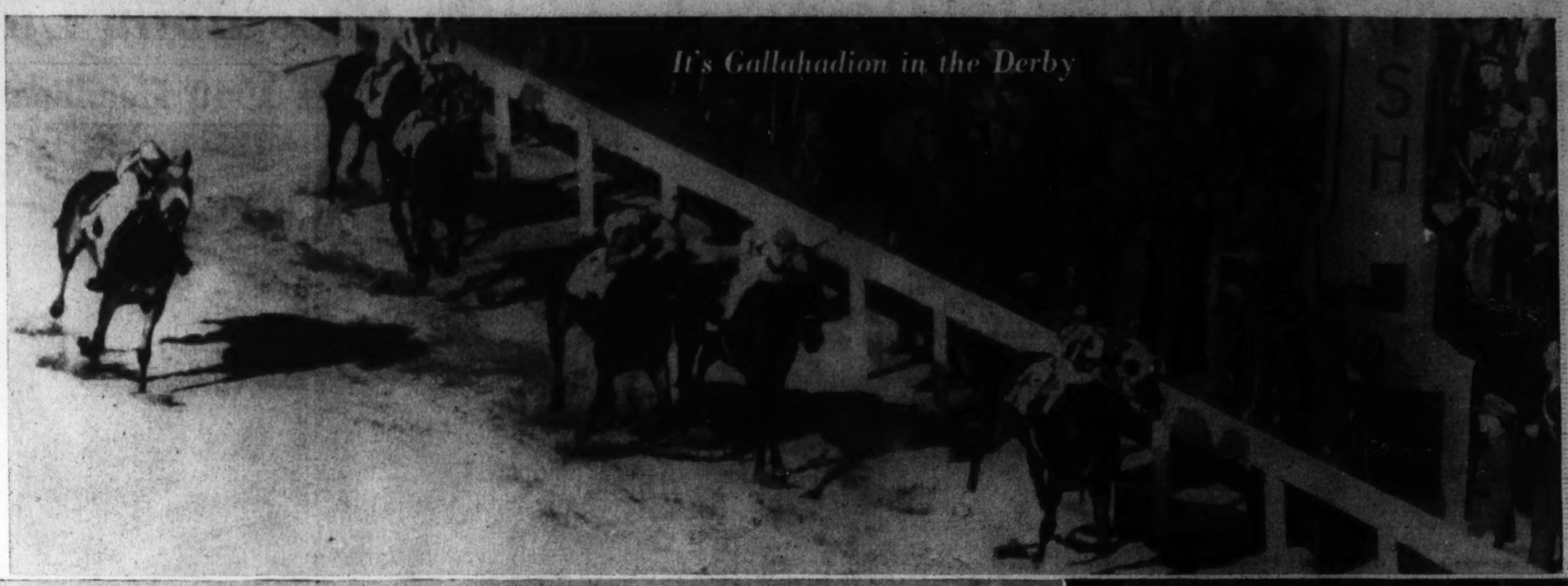
By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Dec. 28.—E. Victor Seixas, jr., and William Vogt, of Philadelphia, continued their winning ways today by advancing to the final round of the doubles in the National Indoor Junior Tennis championships.

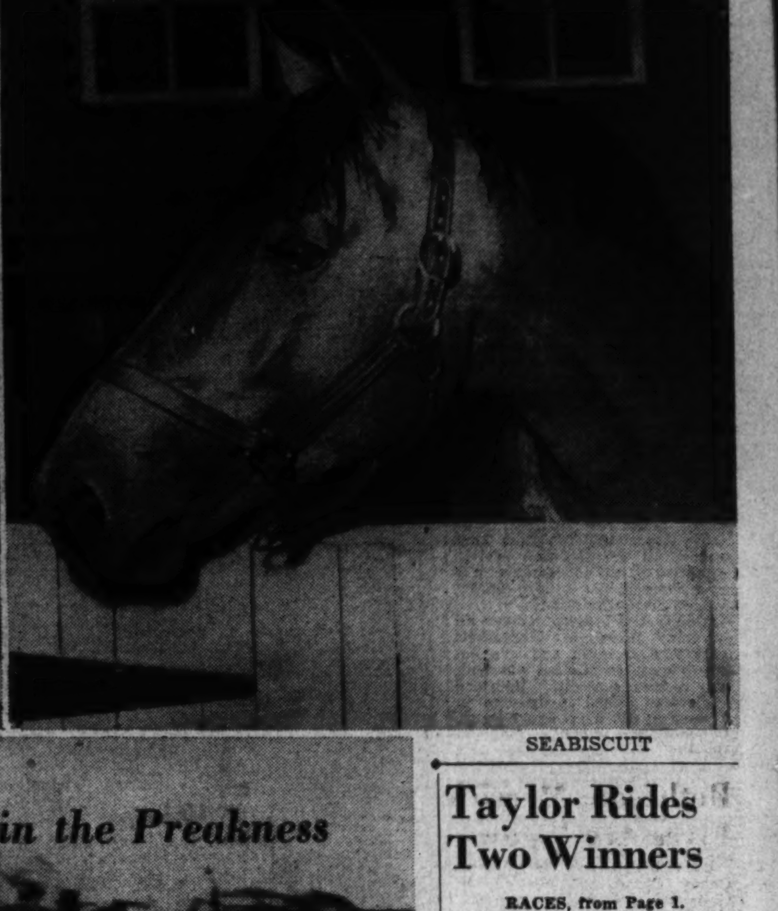
Already semifinalists in the singles, Seixas and Vogt defeated Fred Kovaleski and Harry Witczak, Hamtramck, Mich., 7—5, 6—3 to uphold their top-speed doubles ranking. Kovaleski and Witczark had advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Joseph Delate and John Morrison, Trenton, 6—3, 6—2.

In the boys division, the top-seeded team of Chad Johnson, Philadelphia, and Frank Willett, Anniston, Ala., moved into the semi-finals by defeating Dean and Don Mathey, Princeton, N. J., 10—6, 6—2. Other favorites in this class also advanced to the round of four.

THE CLASSIC RACES OF 1940 ON THE TURF


It's Gallahadion in the Derby

Seabiscuit Sets the Money Record


SEABISCUIT

It's Bimelech in the Preakness

Stake Won by Yankee Dandy

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—The familiar red and white racing silks of Charles S. Howard rode to victory in the $15,000 added California breeders championship stakes today as Santa Anita Park ushered in its seventh turf meeting with 30,000 persons attending.

Howard's favored Yankee Dandy, a possible successor to the fame that once belonged to the San Francisco sportsman's Seabiscuit, captured the mile feature with Jockey Leon Haas aboard.

The classy 2-year-old offspring of Son of Battle hit the wire a length and a half over Neil S. McCarthy's Tin Pan Alley, while Beret Basque, owned by R. L. Kinsley, ran third. Ira Pan finished fourth in the field of 14. Dinti was scratched.

Ably ridden by Haas, Yankee Dandy traveled the distance over a strip labeled good in 1 minute and 41 1-5 seconds, and paid $5.40, $3.80 and $3.20. Tin Pan Alley, handled by Jackie Westrope, paid $3.20 and $2.80, and Baret Blasque, $5.80.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Merry Bid, 120 (Bierman) 11.00 4.60 3.80
Valdina Paul, 120 (Longden) 3.80 3.20
Knight's Call, 120 (McCombs) 9.00
Crystal Lord, Fly the Coop, Indeed, Tallyho, Sir Winsome, Transfigure, Subdeb, Rockaway Boy and Slappy also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Xenomay, 111 (J. Nicholson) 20.00 11.80 7.20
Brodea, 112 (C. Bierman) 21.80 11.00
Joharie, 113 (J. Longden) 6.20
Delmarie, Hustlin Gal, Rawson, Last Call, Towrope, At Play, Star Struck, Betty Sweep and Hard Lu also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
After Dawn, 114 (Bierman) 21.80 10.20 6.20
Port, 103 (Bassett) 24.40 12.80
Strong Army, 114 (Balaski) 5.20
Kansas, Maevic, Valdina Boss, Overdrive, Singing Pair, Legend Call, Designator, Valdina Groom and Lotagood also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wilton, 106 (Skelly) 21.00 8.60 6.00
Perfect Rhyme, 108 (Adams) 24.00 10.60
Cutter, 108 (Lake) 5.40
The Cloud, Sizzling L., Dungeon, Cinesar, Sun Galomar, He Said, In Charge, Don Lin II and Cousin Nan also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Arcadia; purse, $2,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
***Lavengro, 115 (Gray)** 13.40 7.60 5.80
Augury, 114 (Westrope) 8.40 6.40
Dusky Duke, 111 (Rodriquez) 12.80
Lassator, Son of War, Short Notice, Camp Verde, Pollymelior, Be Jabbers, Mount Vernon II, and Justice M also ran. Time, 112 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; the California Breeders Champion Stakes; purse, $15,000; added; for 2-year-olds.
Yankee Dandy, 122 (Haas) 5.40 3.80 3.20
†Tin Pan Alley, 122 (Westrope) 3.20 2.80
Beret Basque, 122 (Adams) 5.80
Nominator, Do Justice, Single Wing, Tory Tom, †Willy, Ira Pan, Illka, Iron Nut, †Allesandro, *Ebony Latch, *Flying Back also ran. Time, 141 1-5.
†E. and W. Jansis and N. S. McCarty and Circle M Ranch entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Wild, 112 (Rodrigues) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Sen Altesse, 116 (James) 4.20 3.40
Exploded, 111 (J. Carter) 3.60
Step By, Count D'Or, Triplane also ran. Time, 145 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bain Marie, 115 (Neves) 8.80 4.80 4.00
Valdina Bob, 112 (Jones) 7.20 5.40
Sabueso, 116 (Skelly) 4.80
Creepy Mouse, Congressman, Hadalad, Little Long, Haste On, Friendly Paul, Baby Booties, Valdina Joe and Windshield also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Santa Anita

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	*False Clue	114	2	†Milk Bar	114
10	Servant Maid	111	3	‡Valdina Knave	122
11	Hover	115	4	Pacifica	111
12	Apania Chi	111	5	War Briar	122
13	*Wilbewithus	117	6	El Gozorita	122
14	*With Us	113	7	‡Valdina Bishop	122
15	Bold Grafton	114	8	†Easy Goer	118
1	Tessie	115			

†R. Thatcher entry.
‡Valdina Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*First Choice	109	1	Mosawtre	122
10	Easy Does It	113	2	*Prince Gale	114
11	*L'dy Thirteen	111	3	Indiantown	122
12	*Bl'k Highbr'w	114	4	Old Whitey	116
13	Candy Hero	115	5	*Mister Major	114
14	*High Top	111	6	Count Sneezy	114
15	Coronado	116	7	Rocco	116
16	Nony G	106	8	Musical Jack	122

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Miss Grief	112	2	Quercus	112
6	Stella Gold	114	3	*Conchella	109
7	*Gay Mate	107	4	Jassion	109
1	Paper Boy	112			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for all ages, California bred.

8	†Scots Pride	102	2	Polyclady	115
9	Zebedee	120	3	*Lady Vain	105
10	Valley Boy	110	4	Herocanet	115
11	†Siwash Girl	102	5	Brown China	110
12	‡Dinti	105	6	Lady Corenna	107
13	Don Osuna	115	7	‡Justice Nap	110
1	*Transient	102			

†J. Marchbank entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	*Labeled Win	106	1	Rail Fence	111
6	Intuition	114	2	Rough News	114
7	*Sun By	106	3	Bull Reigh	120
8	Royal Marlboro	114	4	*Roman Gov'or	106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	King Torch	109	1	Saint Andress	114
8	Blue Suit	106	2	†*H'ther Time	100
9	Great Union	114	3	Mad Sue	111
10	*Porters Mite	115	4	†*Arigotal	109
11	Call to Colors	109	5	Vino Puro	114
12	Bubbling Boy	117	6	Less Time	103

†R. C. Ellsworth entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Diavolo Cliff	110	1	Arjae	115
7	Sweepalot	122	2	Orenco	112
8	Bucket Head	112	3	*African Queen	106
9	*Wise B'rister	111	4	Iron Hills	112
10	Pernie	116	5	Mr. Grundy	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Royal Sortie	109	1	Bright News	116
10	Tyree	114	2	*Danfield	114
11	*Happy H'ther	112	3	*Jargo	111
12	*Nemont	114	4	Giles County	116
13	Pundit	122	5	*Valdina Anne	106
14	Easy Sailing	113	6	Shasta Racket	119
15	First Port	119	7	*Cynic Queen	108
16	Leven Miss	116	8	Ebony Moon	116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Queen Toke	111	1	Waxwing	116
10	Pearstar	116	2	Induce	116
11	Driftalong	113	3	High Vote	119
12	Robber Bold	116	4	Nocreia	113
13	Sparkling Eyes	116	5	Balkan War	119
14	*Papenie	111	6	Millmate	117
15	*Miss Tip	109	7	Blue Peggie	111
16	Theater King	114	8	Silver Doctor	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Races at Tropical Park

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1940.

(Copyright, 1940, by Cecelia Publishing Co., Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:04½. Winner, B. M. Smith's b. m. (7), by Golden Spire—Don't Ask Me. Trained by J. L. Taylor. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUREATE	(Ross)	116	11	2	3²	3²	1¹½	1½	$20.30
WHITE FRONT	(Emery)	109	10	7	1ʰ	4¹½	2ʰ	2⁴	4.90
KLEIG LIGHT	(Flinchum)	114	1	3	2¹	1ʰ	4¹	3¹	3.00
NICHOLAS S.	(Mojena)	116	6	10	10⁴	6½	5²	4²	15.20
FLYING BONNET	(Taylor)	111	5	8	7ʰ	9²	8¹½	5²	3.90
OUR CHUCKIE	(Raymond)	111	8	1	6ʰ	2¹½	3½	6½	6.60
HIGH RENOWN	(Ingess)	111	9	4	8½	7¹	6¹	7²	89.80
SIR QUEST	(Edwards)	111	2	6	5¹	5½	7ʰ	8ʰ	6.70
HIGHMINDED	(Luce)	108	3	11	11	10¹	10²	9²	17.85
PEKAKI	(Johnston)	113	7	5	4ʰ	8¹	9¹½	10⁴	20.40
FRIAR'S SCOUT	(Calvin)	111	4	9	8½	11	11	11	71.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AUREATE, $42.50, $16.90, $7.80; WHITE FRONT, $10.30, $5.80; KLEIG LIGHT, $3.90.

AUREATE, rated off the pace and racing wide all the way, finished with determination through the stretch and outlasted WHITE FRONT in the final drive. WHITE FRONT broke alertly, went prominently throughout and held on gamely in the stretch run. KLEIG LIGHT, on the inside in the deepest footing for a half mile, came wide turning into the stretch and disposed of NICHOLAS S.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:37½. Winner, Lindale Park Stable's ch. g. (5), by Sir Gallahad III—Sunstroke. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT STROKE	(Knisley)	111	12	3	2½	1²	1½	1²	$2.80
BAY JAMES	(Flinchum)	114	9	5	7²	2¹	2⁴	2⁴	21.30
GHOST FLYER	(McMullen)	116	10	2	3¹	4¹	3¹½	3¹½	38.40
ADOLF	(May)	116	7	4	5ʰ	5¹	4²	4¹	4.70
PATSEY BEGONE	(Taylor)	113	4	8	9²	7²	5¹	5²	9.10
PONT NEUF	(Allgaier)	116	2	6	4¹	6½	6²	6⁴	9.60
DULCIMER	(Haskell)	108	5	10	6½	8²	7½	7ʰ	72.20
PLAUDAWAY	(Bodiou)	111	11	9	10²	10⁴	9½	8¹	18.25
ROLLS EASY	(Stevenson)	116	6	11	11⁴	11⁶	11⁶	9ⁿᵏ	67.50
MISS CO-ED	(Wells)	111	3	7	8½	9²	10²	10¹½	4.90
LEE S.	(Eads)	111	8	1	1²	3¹	8¹	11¹⁰	5.40
MINT DODGE	(Hettinger)	106	1	12	12	12	12	12	150.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT STROKE, $7.60, $4.60, $3.50; BAY JAMES, $18.20, $10.30; GHOST FLYER, $13.60.

GALLANT STROKE took command when ready and then taken under steadying restraint, won as his rider pleased. BAY JAMES moved up fast on the outside leaving the backstretch, saved ground the last 3 furlongs, but could not reach the winner. GHOST FLYER, hard urged all the way, held ADOLF safe in the final drive.

Daily Double, AUREATE and GALLANT STROKE, Paid $185.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. The Miami Shores. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:05. Winner, Prince Aly Khan's br. f. (2), by Bull Dog—Fiji. Trained by G. Gould. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISOLDE	(Taylor)	113	2	1	1²	1²	1⁴	1⁴	$1.55
LAATOKKA	(Robertson)	114½	7	2	2ʰ	2¹	2¹	2²	2.85
BELL TOWER	(Snyder)	116	4	9	7¹½	3ʰ	3²	3¹	11.05
LLANERO	(Lindberg)	116	6	6	5½	4½	4⁴	4⁵	24.60
POINDEXTER	(Johnson)	116	3	8	3ʰ	5²	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	6.60
SOCRATIC	(Flinchum)	116	9	4	6½	8	8	6ⁿᵏ	50.00
ALLEN'S BOY	(LeBlanc)	116	8	5	8⁴	7ʰ	6²	7¹	51.25
HOTZEA	(Roberts)	116	1	3	4¹	6¹	7¹	8	97.90
SARI OMAR	(Nash)	113	5	7	9	†			5.25

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ISOLDE, $5.10, $3.10, $2.80; LAATOKKA, $3.80, $3.60; BELL TOWER, $4.70.

ISOLDE took command at the start, held her opposition safe for speed and was never seriously menaced. LAATOKKA, a forward contender all the way, was easily best of the others. BELL TOWER, away slowly, gained gradually while racing on the inside in the deepest going.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. The Miami Shores (second division). Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:32½. Off 3:33. Winner, S. Tuffano's b. c. (2), by Broker's Tip—On Hand. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARKET WISE	(Eads)	116	9	1	2²	1¹½	1²	1²	$38.80
VERSION	(Grill)	116	4	9	9	6¹	4½	2¹	14.15
PONTY	(Taylor)	116	8	3	3ʰ	3½	2¹	3ⁿᵒ	1.45
HORNBLENDE	(Berg)	116	3	4	4ʰ	5¹	6²	4¹	7.60
PURPORT	(Lindberg)	116	7	6	5½	4½	5¹	5²	15.50
GOLD TOWER	(Snyder)	116	5	8	8¹	7²	7²	6ⁿᵏ	3.30
PAVILION	(Anderson)	113	1	2	1²	2⁴	3½	7¹	7.35
KAHYRITE	(Young)	116	2	5	7²	8½	8⁴	8¹⁰	18.85
SYLVAN DELL	(Garner)	113	6	7	6⁴	9	9	9	36.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARKET WISE, $79.60, $26.70, $9.00; VERSION, $16.30, 6.90; PONTY, 2.90.

MARKET WISE, fancying the going, went forwardly from the start, easily assumed command and won with speed in reserve. VERSION, slow to begin, closed with a belated rush in the stretch run. PONTY, vigorously ridden all the way while saving ground, just lasted long enough to withstand HORNBLENDE'S bid.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Key West Handicap. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:59½. Off 3:59½. Winner, Circle M Ranch's br. c. (4), by American Flag—On Her Toes. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GET OFF	(Howell)	120	4	4	4²	4³	2¹½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$1.05
GINO REX	(Lindberg)	114	5	3	2¹½	2²	1ʰ	2⁴	2²	6.75
BURNING STICK	(Taylor)	105	2	6	6	6	3ⁿᵏ	3ʰ	3ⁿᵒ	6.70
HARP WEAVER	(Atkinson)	101	3	2	5¹	5¹	4ʰ	4ʰ	4¹	6.20
DOLLY VAL	(McCoy)	110	1	1	1ʰ	1½	5¹½	5²	5²	9.00
DETROIT BULL	(Williams)	110½	6	5	3¹½	3½	6	6	6	6.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GET OFF, $4.10, $3.40, $2.50; GINO REX, $4.90, $3.30; BURNING STICK, 3.20.

GET OFF, taken back off the pace rounding the first turn, improved his position steadily when called upon and outlasted GINO REX in the final drive. GINO REX, always a keen factor, took the lead leaving the backstretch and made a game effort when placed to a drive, but could not withstand the winner's challenge. BURNING STICK, a trailer early, closed with courage to wear down HARP WEAVER.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Start good from Puett gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 4:26. Off 4:27. Winner, P. Reuter's b. g. (4), by Louridge—Miss Busy Body. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY MAN	(Eads)	113	8	2	1¹	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.50
JAY BEE DEE	(Knisley)	109	3	8	8¹⁰	6¹	4½	3¹	2ⁿᵒ	10.80
MISS B. B.	(Taylor)	108	1	4	4¹	3½	2ʰ	2¹½	3²	3.65
KEY MAN	(Bates)	113	9	5	5⁴	5¹½	6⁴	4¹	4²	6.25
BEAU DO	(Meynell)	110	4	1	2ʰ	4²	5¹½	5⁴	5¹½	26.20
GRAY JACK	(Haskell)	110	5	7	6ʰ	7²	7²	6²	6⁴	8.80
QUAKER BRASS	(McAndrews)	106	2	3	3¹½	2½	3¹	7²	7²	15.70
BRIGHT REBEL	(Young)	111	6	9	9	9	9	9	8ʰ	35.75
ENTRE NOUS	(Emery)	103	7	6	7²	8¹²	8²	8²	9	20.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY MAN, $5.00, $3.60, $2.70; JAY BEE DEE, $7.80, $4.80; MISS B. B., $3.40.

BUSY MAN, rated in front and racing well out from the rail, held sway the entire trip. JAY BEE DEE, slow to find his stride, gradually bettered his position in the last 3 furlongs on the outside and wore MISS B. B. down in the last stride. MISS B. B. moved up stoutly midway around the lower turn, but faltered when the real test came.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:55. Off 4:55½. Winner, Mrs. H. Young's b. c. (4), by Saxon—Paula L. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAXONIA	(Taylor)	115	3	5	6¹½	6¹½	5ʰ	2ʰ	1½	$3.00
COUNTY BOND	(Farrell)	110	5	6	5½	5²	4¹	4ʰ	2¹	19.30
ANGLO SAXON	(Lindy)	107	11	3	3¹	2½	2¹	3¹	3²	25.80
TUACROSS	(Harrell)	115	12	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	4½	5.10
ERIN'S SUN	(Briggs)	107	4	10	7ʰ	7¹½	7ʰ	6ʰ	5ʰ	13.15
DUNPRESE	(Young)	112	6	4	4⁴	3¹	3¹	5ⁿᵏ	6ʰ	82.15
DARK PHAONA	(Knisley)	106	8	7	9³	8¹½	8²	8²	7ʰ	12.20
SWEET SHOWNO	(Flinchum)	109	10	12	10ʰ	9ʰ	9²	9¹½	8½	51.35
EBONY BOY	(Eads)	110	7	2	2ʰ	4¹½	6⁴	7¹½	9⁴	2.65
HIDE	(Schmidl)	109	2	11	12	11²	11⁴	10½	10¹	31.35
AMERCUP	(Allgaier)	113	1	9	8¹	10²	10ʰ	11⁴	11²	7.30
SOME BOY	(Mojena)	114	9	8	11¹	12	12	12	12	67.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAXONIAN, $8.00, $5.00, $4.20; COUNTY BOND, $15.40, $10.30; ANGLO SAXON, $11.30.

SAXONIAN worked his way up while saving ground the final half mile and held on gamely when it came to a drive to outlast COUNTY BOND. The latter, under restraint in the early stages, was carried wide entering the stretch, but finished fast. ANGLO SAXON, prominent all the way, faltered in the last sixteenth mile.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:23½. Off 5:24. Winner, D. C. Greer's ch. g. (5), by Dunboyne—Minster Belle. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLRINGER	(Claggett)	115	9	2	1²	1⁴	1⁷	1⁸	1⁸	$2.25
SUNABELL	(Hanauer)	112	7	11	10⁴	9²	8²	4¹½	2½	20.65
FORMAL DRESS	(Eads)	106	4	4	5²	4ʰ	4¹	3½	3²	5.20
ANNIKIN	(Huff)	112	12	7	7²	8¹½	6¹	6½	4½	20.95
PISTOL PETE	(Atkinson)	111	10	3	3¹½	3⁴	3¹½	5¹	5¹½	34.80
FORE ISUS	(Meynell)	104	1	6	6ʰ	6ʰ	5ʰ	7½	6²	6.90
MEADOW MORN	(Allgaier)	115	6	1	2½	2¹½	2¹½	2ʰ	7ʰ	16.70
BILLY'S POLLY	(Flinchum)	112	8	9	9²	7ʰ	7¹	8¹½	8²	5.95
CAMARADERIE	(Yarberry)	113½	11	12	11²	11²	9²	9½	9ʰ	41.40
ALSPUR	(Milligan)	112	2	8	8ʰ	10½	11²	10²	10²	30.25
BRIGHT SONINA	(Taylor)	112	3	5	4ʰ	5¹½	10¹	11⁴	11¹½	5.65
SOLAR TOPI	(Carroll)	100	5	10	12	12	12	12	12	76.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLRINGER, $6.50, $4.10, $3.20; SUNABELL, $19.70, $11.50; FORMAL DRESS, $5.30.

BELLRINGER, running to his best form, opened up a long lead in the early running and was easily the best. SUNABELL, outrun in the opening half mile, gained steadily thereafter to dispose of FORMAL DRESS in the stretch run.

Keogan Leaves Mayos

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 28 (AP).—George Keogan, Notre Dame basketball coach, left Rochester for South Bend late Thursday following a physical checkup at the Mayo Clinic. Keogan did not discuss reports he received about a heart ailment, but said he would return to coaching duties.

Taylor Rides Two Winners

RACES, from Page 1.

third race and his second in the seventh, making his score 285 for the year, or two more than Dew had when the latter left here. The busy youngster booted Saxonian First home by a half length. County Bond, after losing much ground, was a hard luck second, another half length before Anglo Saxon. Tuacross could not hold a daylight advantage, giving way in the last furlong as Saxonian and County Bond took up the battle. Saxonian was a 3 to 1 shot.

Wendell Eads scored a double astride the $5 for two favorite Busy Man in the sixth, decided over the mile and a furlong distance. This was the fourth straight victory for the Phil Reuter four-year-old, three of them recorded at the current meeting. The gelding sprinted to the front in short order and was under wraps virtually throughout the running. Jay Bee Dee followed the victor home, two lengths behind and a nose before Miss B. B.

Bellringer, $6.50, won the last event by eight lengths, giving favorite players their fifth score of the day. Sunbell was second and Formal Dress third.

Tropical Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Blossom Queen (Luce)	105	10-1	316
11	Headin Home (Durando)	113	10-1	318
12	No Ending (Garner)	113	5-2	311
13	*Skipped (Emery)	105	20-1	316
14	*Cordate (Connelly)	105	8-1	319
15	*Salavina (Eads)	105	8-1	311
16	Ideal Fungi (Robertson)	110	4-1	317
17	Cornwallis (Vedder)	116	6-1	325
18	Queen Echo (Gonzales)	110	4-1	320
1	Tinder Gal (G. Smith)	111	10-1	318
2	*Jim Lipscomb (Haskell)	106	10-1	315
3	Morning Mail (Packer)	114	10-1	317
	Also eligible:			
4	*Myrna Lee (McAndrews)	105	6-1	318
5	*Rippler (Hettinger)	108	20-1	316
6	Some Polly (Haskell)	108	20-1	315
7	*Nellie Mc (Peres)	108	20-1	309
8	*Hallie (Kaufman)	105	10-1	318
9	Jaw Breaker (Anderson)	116	3-1	327

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Bettie Nux (Howell)	116	10-1	...
10	Blue Castle (Anderson)	116	10-1	...
11	Queen's Barge (McMullin)	116	10-1	...
12	Miss High Hat (G. Smith)	116	6-1	...
13	Blushing Bride (no boy)	116	20-1	...
14	Head Sea (Meade)	116	10-1	...
1	*Harvened (Eads)	111	15-1	...
2	Adebala (Bodiou)	116	12-1	...
3	*Locked Out (Taylor)	111	3-1	...
4	*Subura (Borton)	111	4-1	...
5	Wise Dean (Garner)	116	20-1	...
6	Silver Tower (Snyder)	116	15-1	..
	Also eligible:			
7	*Missy Greenock (Peres)	111	20-1	...
8	Hi-Winnie (Meade)	116	10-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Happy Lark (Le Blanc)	116	20-1	312
11	Flying Glee (Elam)	109	20-1	310
12	*Little Jack (Eads)	109	8-1	316
13	*Copin (Briggs)	109	4-1	323
14	Best Quality (Taylor)	112	5-1	317
15	Virginia Rose (Vedder)	113	6-1	319
16	Toy Foot (Charlton)	109	20-1	322
17	*Erect (Eads)	104	10-1	323
18	Alseleda (Meade)	112	5-1	324
1	*Orchard Run (Haskell)	107	20-1	316
2	Gayova (Howell)	113	20-1	320
3	Hutoka (Meade)	113	4-1	324
	Also eligible:			
4	Fashion Lady (Anderson)	109	8-1	301
5	Whip-Away (Atkinson)	116	6-1	327
6	Old Colony (Ross)	116	20-1	327
7	Tyrone (Schmidl)	116	12-1	320
8	Pirata (Taylor)	109	20-1	316
9	Annie Alone (Garner)	113	20-1	321

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Wee Scot (Berg)	105	4-1	...
10	*Gypsy Monarch (Haskel)	101	15-1	...
11	*Matchcan (Emery)	101	20-1	...
12	Shaun G. (McMullin)	113	6-1	...
13	*Wallace E. (Cruicksh'nk)	107	20-1	...
14	Cloudy Night (Taylor)	110	5-2	...
15	*Mint Liberty (Barber)	103	20-1	...
16	*Bud B. (Luce)	99	10-1	...
1	*Treadon (no boy)	104	12-1	...
2	*Joe Pete (Brennan)	103	20-1	...
3	Home Again (Roberts)	106	10-1	...
4	*Gertrude K. (Meynell)	101	10-1	...
	Also eligible:			
5	Red Burr (Flinchum)	109	3-1	...
6	Starkee (Yarberr)	116	12-1	...
7	*Octobre Onze (Eads)	107	10-1	...
8	*Mack's Hope (Eads)	103	10-1	...
17	Purport (Robertson)	113	5-1	...
18	Sylvan Dell (Garner)	108	15-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Summer Time (Carroll)	102	20-1	320
9	Sky Argo (Mastrianni)	115	20-1	334
10	Sherron Ann (Vedder)	109	6-1	330
11	Devil's Crag (Garner)	113	20-1	322
12	Throttle Wide (Nash)	109	6-1	325
13	Merry Gesture (Meade)	112	8-1	329
1	Breathless (Snider)	107	10-1	325
2	Cooling Spring (Snyder)	116	20-1	328
3	*Float Away (Knisley)	113	3-1	335
4	Marfeu (White)	112	10-1	328
5	Dudie (Flinchum)	116	10-1	328
6	Trimly (Schmidl)	110	20-1	314
	Also eligible:			
7	Flying Lill (Meade)	112	5-2	340

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Billy Bee (Rosen)	116	4-1	329
8	Bold Turk (Meade)	115	4-1	323
9	*Arched (Haskell)	108	15-1	326
10	*Wayriel (Knisley)	105	20-1	322
11	Mighty Miss (Vedder)	112	3-1	330
12	Dancing Light (Flinchum)	113	20-1	325
1	Graeme Cracker (Meade)	112	10-1	328
2	*Wisenheimer (Haskell)	110	15-1	...
3	Grandstar (Wholey)	115	8-1	327
4	*Madison (Connelly)	110	15-1	326
5	Bootless (Howell)	115	15-1	330
6	Surprise Box (Schmidl)	115	15-1	325

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Trapese Artist (McM'lin)	105	20-1	321
7	Fencing (Taylor)	112	3-1	324
8	Commander II (Moore)	112	10-1	330
9	Pelsun (Flinchum)	112	3-1	329
10	*Mon Time (Emery)	103	5-1	326
1	Topee (Atkinson)	115	10-1	323
2	*Chance Ray (Haskell)	107	6-1	323
3	Hougomonte (Wagner)	108	10-1	325
4	Strident (Garner)	112	10-1	329
5	Paul Pry (Young)	108	10-1	326

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Polina (Eads)	104	20-1	...
10	Kurdistan (Huff)	112	15-1	...
11	Orchids Next (Huff)	113	20-1	...
12	Buttermilk (Flinchum)	113	20-1	...
13	Barbed Retort (Meade)	116	20-1	...
14	*In Memory (Kaufman)	111	10-1	...
15	*Prince Derek (Knisley)	111	3-1	...
16	Modern Age (Anderson)	116	4-1	...
17	*Conrad Mann (H'tinger)	111	6-1	...
18	Star Bud (Taylor)	116	6-1	...
1	*Attracting (Lindy)	104	3-1	...
2	Cuckoo (Garner)	116	12-1	...
	Also eligible:			
3	*Frances Keene (Haskell)	104	20-1	...
4	*Stable (Eads)	108	8-1	...
5	Voilee II (Atkinson)	113	8-1	...
6	*Gourmet (Carroll)	107	20-1	...
7	Sweet Adeline (Pool)	113	20-1	...
8	Open Door (Pool)	116	30-1	...

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

George Washington Five Entertains Minnesota Tomorrow

Last Contest Of '40 Listed At Riverside

Coaches Reinhart, MacMillan Are Old Rivals; Second Renewal of Series

It has been almost 15 years since two young basketball coaches, Bill Reinhart, of the University of Oregon, and Dave MacMillan, representing the University of Idaho, put their teams on the same floor as opponents.

Tomorrow night, now coaching George Washington and Minnesota, respectively, they will be opposing mentors again in the second renewal of the Colonial-Gopher rivalry, this time at Riverside Stadium.

MacMillan, a member of the Original Celtics, has coached at Minnesota since 1927, while Reinhart is in his sixth year as court coach at G. W. U. with a record of 71 victories and 25 defeats, not counting four out of five this year.

MacMillan brought the Gophers here three years ago with one of their best teams, having won three in a row through the East in addition to several Western victories. G. W. won, a surprising 35-27 victory.

Have Varied Record

The Gophers have a varied record this year. They won two in a row over Carleton College and the University of Idaho, lost by a point to Iowa State and then beat Nebraska. Creighton handed them a defeat before they invaded New York last night to play N. Y. U. in the Garden.

Roland Dobbins, president of the Minnesota State Society, will head a delegation to meet the Gophers upon their arrival at Union Station at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The society will honor the team in a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow.

The Minnesota game will complete G. W.'s intersectional tilts with Midwestern foes, having already met Oklahoma Aggies, of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Kansas State, of the Big Six. Minnesota is the only Big Ten opponent on their schedule.

Rest for Courtmen

The Colonial-Gopher attraction will be the last college basketball game here until January 8, as District fans face an eight-game lull in the court calendar. The first of the two G. W.-Georgetown battles will take place on the eighth at Riverside.

Wilson Teachers College is the only school to resume competition this week as Doc White's Owls have a Saturday engagement with Bridgewater College on the latter's court.

Bethesda, Merrick Fives Are Victors

Basketball teams of Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Merrick Boys Club won the right to meet in the 135-pound final of the annual Christmas Boys Club of Washington meet yesterday, the first beating Central Fleetwings, 37-21, and the latter turning back Hayes A. C., 43-18.

Merrick	G	FG	P	Hayes	G	FG	P
Gannon,f...	3	0	6	H.Loube,f...	0	0	0
Colie,f......	2	0	4	Zell,f......	1	0	2
Dellinger,f..	4	1	9	J.Ahearn,f..	0	0	0
Hamilton,c..	2	0	4	Donnally,f...	0	1	1
Thompson,c.	2	2	6	N.Loubie,c...	0	3	3
Helvestine,c.	1	1	3	J.Costello,g..	3	2	8
Downs,g.....	1	1	3	B.Holland,g.	1	2	4
Webb,g......	0	2	2	Totals....	5	8	18
Poston,g....	0	2	2				
Works,g.....	0	0	0				
Totals...	16	9	43				

Referee—M. Gragario. Umpire—Nau.

Alex B. C.	G	FG	P	Americans	G	FG	P
P.Higgins,f..	2	2	6	Scaggs,f.....	1	0	2
C.Bailey,f...	0	3	3	Ellwood,f.....	1	0	2
C.Phillips,c.	3	1	7	P.Picioni,f..	1	0	2
Downey,c...	0	1	1	McGrath,f...	2	0	4
S.Davis,g....	1	1	3	Hooper,c....	1	2	4
Coflum,g....	0	0	0	Mencarini,g..	1	1	3
J.Murphy,g.	4	2	10	Hamburger,g.	0	2	2
Totals...	10	10	30	Pizza,g......	0	1	1
				Dinsmore,g...	1	0	2
				Totals.....	8	6	22

Referee—C. White.

135-POUND CLASS

Beth.-C. C.	G	FG	P	Fleetwings.	G	FG	P
White,f......	3	0	6	Fontana,f....	5	0	10
Mizell,f......	2	0	4	Wettig,f......	0	0	0
Hayden,c.....	2	5	9	Poole,f.......	0	1	1
Keene,g......	4	0	8	Walsh,c......	3	0	6
Poerstel,g....	5	0	10	Genua,g......	1	0	2
Totals....16	16	5	37	Peck,g.......	1	0	2
				Bell,g........	0	0	0
				Totals.....	10	1	21

Referee—Gregorio.

Groves and Morgan Win Shoot Contests

J. R. Groves walked away with the 50-target contest and R. D. Morgan broke the most targets in the 25-bird handicap division as the Washington Gun Club yesterday postponed for one week its scheduled All-Around Club Championship because of poor weather conditions.

Groves broke 49 out of 50 clay targets, while Morgan broke 24 out of 25.

	At 50	At 25
J. R. Groves, jr.	49	21
Kelley Wynkoop	48	20
Cawood Oliver	48	18
Col. J. R. Hall	48	17
*L. H. Shaab	46	—
R. J. Luttrell	45	—
*R. C. Inman	43	—
H. C. Wood	43	21
*P. J. Stubener	43	19
R. D. Morgan	43	24
R. P. Livesey	43	—
James M. Green	38	18
*Lieut. H. Granger	23x25	—
D. M. Grady	20x25	—

*Professional.
†Visitors

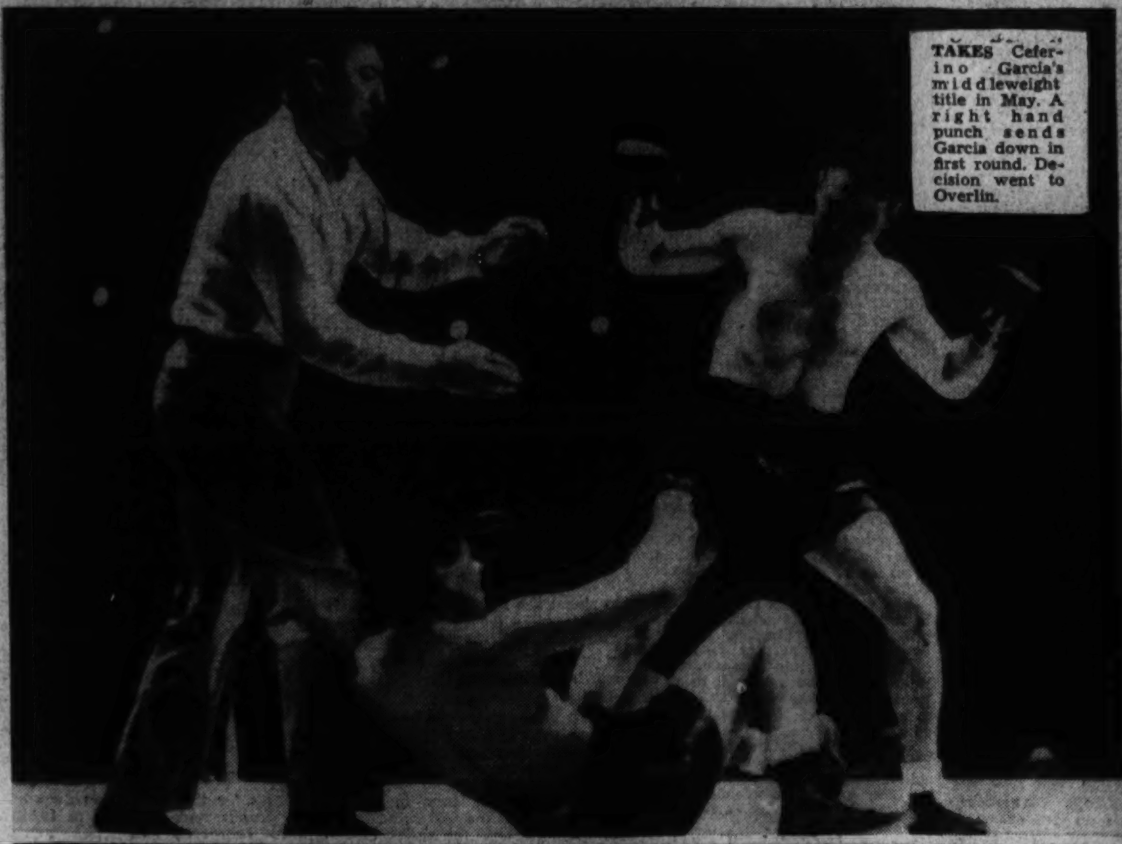
Stanley Fields Beats Cadet at Ice Palace

Stanley Fields won the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Invitation Table Tennis tournament last night, beating a West Point cadet, Dick Tindall, 21—18, 21—18, 21—15, in the finals.

Tindall, former fourth ranking player in the country, pressed Fields to the limit although losing in straight sets.

Additional Sports on Page 8

Highlight Shots of the Year's Ring Wars as Three Titles Changed Hands



TAKES Ceferino Garcia's middleweight title in May. A right hand punch sends Garcia down in first round. Decision went to Overlin.

TONY GALENTO holds on pathetically in final round against Max Baer in July bout. Unable to continue, Galento was knockout victim of Baer in the eighth round of their bout which drew a $98,000 gate.

HENRY ARMSTRONG A BLOODY SIGHT as he tries to stave off Fritzie Zivic in the late rounds of their October bout. Zivic won the decision in 15 rounds and the welterweight title changes hands.

Associated Press Photos.

AMBERS DOWN. Lew Jenkins sends lightweight champion to the floor in their May bout before knocking him out in the third round to take title.

Don McNeill Rated Nation's Best Amateur by U. S. L. T. A.

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 28.—Climaxing two years of steady improvement, Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma City, was recognized today as the Nation's No. 1 amateur tennis player in the rankings for 1940, released by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

In the women's division, shapely Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., received the top rating for the fifth consecutive year. This is Miss Marble's last amateur ranking because she recently turned professional.

McNeill, who was ranked third for 1939, earned the No. 1 rating this time by virtue of his electrifying victory over Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, for the National Singles title at Forest Hills, and because of other 1940 triumphs.

The Oklahoman beat Riggs, national champion and No. 1 ranker, in a hair-raising finish at Forest Hills, 4—6, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5, after a two-hour struggle. In addition McNeill took the national clay court, intercollegiate, Newport, Southampton and Baltimore tournaments and was a finalist at Rye.

Riggs dropped to the No. 2 post in the rankings, which are noteworthy this time because five of the top 10 were not among last year's top 10. These "newcomers" are Francis L. Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., No. 3; Joseph R. Hunt, Annapolis, Md., No. 4; John A. Kramer, Los Angeles, No. 6; Henry J. Prusoff, Seattle, No. 8, and Frederick R. Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., No. 10.

Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Calif., dropped from second to fifth place. Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., rose one notch to seventh, and Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., dropped from sixth to ninth place.

In the men's doubles, Kramer and Schroeder were ranked first, followed by McNeill and Parker.

Miss Marble won the women's singles crown for the fourth time by beating Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., in the Forest Hills final, 6—2, 6—3. Miss Jacobs retained her second-place ranking. She had been the No. 1 woman in 1932, '33, '34 and '35.

Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, made the most notable rise among the women, ascending from eighth to third place. She was followed by Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 4, who was sixth last year. Mrs. Gracyn Wheeler Kelleher, also of Santa Monica, ranked fifth, giving California women a clean sweep of the first five places. Two other Californians figured in the first 10, Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, No. 7, and Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, No. 9. The California alignment was broken by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of Brookline, Mass., at No. 6; Helen Bernhard, of New York, No. 8, and Hope Knowles, of Philadelphia, No. 10.

Robert D. Carrothers, jr., of Coronado, Calif., was ranked No. 1 in the national junior singles, and Robert Falkenburg, of Hollywood, Calif., No. 1 in the boys' singles. Louise Brough, of Los Angeles, is No. 1 among the Nation's girls.

These rankings will be officially approved at the U. S. L. T. A.'s annual meeting, February 8.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
George Washington, 48; Kansas State, 25.
Fordham, 53; Kansas, 42.
Wyoming, 66; Texas Tech, 56.
Southeastern Teachers, 24; East Central, 21.
Emporia, 39; Baker, 23.
Michigan, 46; Pittsburgh, 40. (Overtime.)
St. Joseph's, 49; Colorado, 45.
Temple, 42; Illinois, 41.
Washburn, 32; Kansas Wesleyan, 31.
Evansville, 60; Centenary, 50.
New York U., 54; Minnesota, 51.
Geneva, 52; John Marshall, 38.
Seton Hall, 54; Davis-Elkins, 30.
Texas Christian, 42; Oklahoma City University, 28.
Baylor, 54; Springfield, 35.
Warrensburg Thrs., 37; Tex. A. & M., 23.
California, 47; Utah State, 43.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Georgia Tech, 13; California, 0.
North, 14; South, 13.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Cornell, 1; Middlebury, 0.
Minnesota, 5; Yale, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto Leafs, 3; New York Rangers, 2.
Montreal, 3; Americans, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Hershey, 3 (overtime tie.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Akron Goodyears, 40; Chicago Bruins, 38.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE
Sphas, 50; Washington, 43.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Atlantic City, 5; New York Rovers, 2.

ALL-COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT OKLAHOMA CITY (Semifinals.)
Texas, 43; West Texas, 40.
Toledo, 34; Cornell, 33.
Pittsburgh State Tchrs., 24; Okla. Ag., 26.
Southern California, 41; Indiana, 39.
(Consolation results in the Oklahoma All-College Basketball Tournament.)

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Oshkosh All-Stars, 32; Detroit Eagles, 37.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION Final
St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 0 (overtime).

Miss Lopaus Gains Finals

By the United Press

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Dec. 28.—Unranked Lillian Lopaus, of City Island, N. Y., upset top-seeded Carolyn Myers, of Hartford, Conn., today to win a place in the finals of the junior girls' national indoor tennis championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

The 15-year-old Miss Lopaus, who previously has defeated fourth-seeded Judy Atterbury, of Great Neck, N. Y., won 6—4, 6—4, by storming the net and forcing Miss Myers to err.

In the finals tomorrow she will meet Dorothy Wightman, of Brookline, who scored an easy 6—4, 6—1 triumph over second-seeded Betty Rosenquest, of South Orange, N. J. Miss Wightman played steadily and used a baffling change of pace to win her match in less than 30 minutes.

Miss Wightman and Miss Lopaus will also meet in the doubles final tomorrow. Teamed with Miss Myers, Miss Wightman eliminated Miss Atterbury and Gloria Rustum, of Westfield, N. J., 6—2, 6—4. Miss Lopaus and Miss Rosenquest defeated Peggy and Betty Howe, Weston twins, 6—4, 6—2, to reach the finals.

Alice Marble, With $50,000 As Goal, Stops Here January 31

The glamour girl of sport, Alice Marble, winner this past season of all the outstanding amateur tennis championships, will occupy the spotlight at Ritchie Coliseum, of the University of Maryland, on Friday night, January 31.

Miss Marble, voted the No. 1 feminine athlete of 1940, will make her professional tennis debut in matches with such internationally famous players as Mary Hardwick, England's ranking netter; J. Donald Budge, erstwhile world's amateur kingpin, now ruler of the professionals, and William T. Tilden, the old master.

Eddie Bean, Washington sportsman, has been named promoter of the local tennis matches. Announcement of his appointment to handle the coliseum assignment was made yesterday from New York by Jack Harris, veteran Chicago promoter, who conducted the Budge-Perry, the Budge-Vines, the Vines-Perry and many other famous tennis troupes in the last few seasons.

This will be no new assignment for Bean. Upon the death of Bryan Morse in the winter of 1939, Bean was named by Harris as his successor, and Eddie was the man behind the wheels when Budge and Perry played before several thousand at the Coliseum. In addition to being affiliated in the box offices at Griffith Stadium and Riverside Stadium, Bean is considered one of the District's top-notch golfers.

Promoter Bean stated that in addition to the Marble-Hardwick match, there will be a singles between Budge and Tilden and a mixed match. Tickets, he said, would go on sale in the next ten days. He said the match never had been slated for Riverside, due to the fact that there was a hockey game there that night, and the Coliseum offered the perfect setting for the professional matches.

The professional Coast-to-Coast tour opens on January 6 at Madison Square Garden, and the visit to Ritchie Coliseum will be the fourteenth stop.

According to Promoter Bean, Miss Marble plans to make $50,000 out of her professional matches. In addition to winning the national singles championship in 1936, 1938, 1939 and 1940, Miss Marble won the all-England title at Wimbledon in 1939; won the mixed doubles five times, twice with Don Budge, and one each with Bobby Riggs, Gene Mako and Harry Hopman.

Miss Hardwick, who first began playing tennis in 1930 and in the Wightman Cup matches against the U. S. in 1939, she distinguished herself. During 1940 she won tournaments in Los Angeles, Palm Beach, Miami, Hot Springs and St. Louis, defeating every American ranking player except Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs.

The Coliseum match will mark Budge's third, and Tilden's sixth.

Bruins Launch Season Today

Headed by Charley Mosicant, former captain at LaSalle College and the property of the American Professional League champions, Philly Sphas, the Philadelphia Crescents arrived in town last night for their game this afternoon with the colored Washington Bruins, newest entry into the professional basketball ranks.

The Bruins will launch their season at Turner's Arena at 3 p. m., club officials last night predicting a crowd of 2,000 persons. There will be no preliminary.

The Crescents, in addition to Mosicant, boast a duo of six-footers, in Al Leonard and Beano Resnick, who are expected to give the colored D. C. outfit a world of trouble. The latter was at one time the main cog in the machine of the Sphas and was let out to the Crescents by Owner Ed Gottlieb to act as player-coach for the visitors.

The Bruins were scheduled to hold another public workout this morning at 10 o'clock at the arena. The management called this extra session, which is to consist mostly of ball handling and shooting, because of the inability of Fats Jenkins and Tarzan Cooper, their two veteran mainstays, to make yesterday's two drills. Jenkins and Cooper came down from Philadelphia last night, but too late to make the 8:30 session. The former was detained on business and the latter spent the day yesterday in New York with an ill sister.

Cranford Bout Tops Gloves Card Friday

Huron 175-Pounder To Meet W. Mason In Quarter-Final

A newcomer who's stolen each show with his ring performance in battling his way to the Golden Gloves semifinals, set for Friday night, appears a sure-fire favorite to win the 175-pound championship this year.

He's Jack Cranford, reportedly the best fight prospect in the tournament. Cranford, a cagey fighter who can hit with both hands, has won some notable amateur fights in Chicago and Detroit rings and would be a strong contender for the national 175-pound title which will be decided in New York when Golden Glove winners from the East meet in the Madison Square Garden tourney.

With the field narrowing down as the current tournament gets into its next-to-last week, this Friday night's edition at Turner's Arena will present 20 fights—9 novice and 11 senior. The finals are scheduled for a week from Friday.

Four trophies, 16 Golden Gloves and 16 pairs of trunks are the prizes the eight titlists in each division will receive for their efforts, but it's the honor of making that trip to New York to represent the District that'll spur the lads on Friday.

The race for team honors at present is a three-way battle between St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria, Police Boys Club No. 5 and the National Guard. Each has qualified three men each for the semifinals.

Cranford, who fights under the banner of the Huron A. C., meets Wilbur Mason, of Merrick, in what amounts to Friday's feature three-rounders. Other veterans of previous tourneys who'll fight include Danny Petro, Bernie Hardy, Jackie Wadsworth, Bernie Cady, Charley Morris, Lew Bass, John Rogers and Taylor Miller.

Golden Gloves pairings, semifinal round:

NOVICE DIVISION

112 Pounds—Henry Ragsdale (Apollo A. C.) vs. Donald Carter (Pete's A. C.).

118 Pounds—Cliff Rhodes (St. Mary's) vs. John Ellis (Olympic A. C.); Dick Hunt (Capitol Heights) vs. Tom Rolling (unattached).

135 Pounds—John Ghikas (unattached) vs. Eddie Hereford (Huron A. C.); Walter Thomas (Prince Georges Club) vs. Buddy Gray (Merrick Club).

147 Pounds—Bill Miller (Merrick Club) vs. Vernon Todd (Prince Georges Club); Alex Sinegal (St. Mary's) vs. Bernie Mason (Merrick Club).

160 Pounds—Lloyd Rauchkols (National Training School) vs. Sid Sierman (St. Mary's).

Heavyweight—Bob Noland (National Training School) vs. John Peak (St. Mary's).

SENIOR DIVISION

118 Pounds—Al Horton (St. Mary's) vs. Norman Fleming (Huron A. C.); Dan Petro (unattached) vs. Bernie Hardy (Police No. 5).

126 Pounds—Jack Wadsworth (unattached) vs. Al Pavone (St. Mary's); Bernie Cady (unattached) vs. Charley Schneider (Colmar Manor).

135 Pounds—Tom Hollon (Olympic A. C.) vs. Leo Marcopulos (Police No. 5); Bernie Morris (unattached) vs. Red Vernon (Police No. 5).

147 Pounds—Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) vs. Pete Legge (National Guard); Alan Shreve (Pete's A. C.) vs. Roy Crombie (Police No. 5).

160 Pounds—Lew Bass (Apollo A. C.) vs. Charley Maimone (Police No. 5); John Rogers (National Guard) vs. Taylor Miller (unattached).

175 Pounds—Wilbur Mason (Merrick Club) vs. Jackie Cranford (Huron A. C.).

Skeeters, Eagles In Overtime Tie

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

to have the Skeeters come back later and knot the count at one-all, just before the stanza ended.

Taking passes from Len Burrage and Ross Rossignol, Roy McBride dipped one into the Skeeter net, at 8:46. The Skeeter score came at 18:37, when Bud Goodfellow scored on a pass from Ranniker.

Washington was seriously threatened when two penalties were inflicted within four seconds. The wild two minutes that followed saw Jimmy McCurry and Len Burrage turn in their most brilliant work this season, holding the Skeeters scoreless during that time. But when the Eagles returned to full strength Rivervale poked in its score.

The second period, quite as action-packed as the first, saw the Eagles score three goals within four minutes, to lead 4-2 at the end. After their scoring spree, the Eagles went on the defensive, but at 10:17 Ranniker scored unassisted, after a flurry before the local net.

Chalking up his first goal of the season, Mike Germann started the lightning attack, with a long shot from the Blue line at 0:20, Center Paul Courteau followed immediately afterward with a goal at 2:59, assisted by Hal Dewey. Norm Burns, high scoring Eagle center, fired in the fourth goal at 3:27, taking passes from Mailley and Macbeth.

Eagles	Position	Skeeters
Hemming	Goal	Lessard
Burrage	R.D.	Terry
McCurry	L.D.	E. May
Courteau	Center	McGregor
Dewey	R.W.	Bell
Franskche	L.W.	Nichols

Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Babcock.

Eagles Spares—Germann, Mc.Teer, Rossignol, McBride, Mailey, Burns, MacBeth. Skeeters spares—Goodfellow, Portland, Grivel, Mattson, Ranniker, Nilson.

Scoring: First period—McBride (Burrage, Rossignol), 8:46. Goodfellow (Ranniker), 18:37. Penalties—E. May (roughing), McTeer (slashing), Burns (stalling), Grivel (interference).

Scoring: Second period—Germann (unassisted), 0:20; Courteau (Dewey), 2:59; Burns (Mailley) (MacBeth), 3:27; Ranniker (unassisted), 10:17. Penalties—Burns (high sticking); Dewey (roughing); Germann (charging); Bell (roughing). Scoring: Third period—Nichols (McGregor, Bell), 0:24; May (McGregor, Bell), 1:28. Penalties—Ranniker (roughing); Germann (roughing.)

Year's Review Of D. C. Sports

The Post Monday morning will present pictorial highlights of the passing year of sports in Washington, in addition to reviews and roundups of various athletics.

40-Hour Week Seen Feasible For Short Time

Further Acceleration Of Arms Program to Mean Longer Hours

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 28.—The Twentieth Century Fund reported today it believed "any major increase in the present defense program almost certainly would mean longer working hours, or a reduced standard of living, or both."

At the same time, said the research organization, "existing labor standards can be maintained for the near future" under the $16,000,000,000 appropriations now authorized by Congress. Also, it suggested, there may even, for a time, be an increase in the production of some consumer goods.

William H. Davis, retiring chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, headed the fund committee which supervised a special survey of labor policy under the defense program.

The organization reported that the 40-hour week created no serious production problems "so long as production can be increased by hiring additional workers." It said: "The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1937 did not introduce a new and shorter working week. It merely wrote into law the prevailing custom of the manufacturing industry."

The report pointed out the act set no limits on the amount of hours an employe might work but merely provided payment for time-and-a-half for all hours above 40.

"Thus," said the announcement, "so long as additional workers are available, the production problem is largely a cost problem; it costs less to hire new workers than to increase the working hours of the present force at overtime rates.

"If, however, serious shortages of qualified workers should develop during the next two years, a general lengthening of working hours probably will be called for."

The Twentieth Century Fund, which was endowed by the late Boston merchant, E. A. Filene, listed as members of the Davis committee William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Weekly; William M. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board; Frazier MacIver, vice president of Phoenix Hosiery Co.; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, of Harvard University; Robert J. Watt, of the American Federation of Labor, and Dr. Edwin E. Witte, of the University of Wisconsin.

The research staff reported shortages of labor in many skilled trades and said "expansion of the present defense program by as much as 50 per cent" probably would create a critical situation.

Life Insurance Loans Reach Low For Ten Years

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Total loans on life insurance policies will decline to $2,767,000,000 as of December 31st, a decrease of $131,000,000 during the year and the lowest amount in a decade, the Institute of Life Insurance said today.

The institute said the contraction indicated an improvement in the stability of family financial conditions in 1940.

On the basis of percentage of total life insurance assets, which reflects the actual trend, loans are now nearly 50 per cent smaller than in 1932, the bottom of the depression. At that time, the institute said, as much of $1,000,000,000 was loaned for emergency use in one year alone.

Repayment of outstanding loans is constantly expanding, the institute added.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	102.0	28.2	53.6	82.9
Previous day	101.6	27.8	53.1	82.5
Week ago	101.7	27.7	53.4	82.6
Month ago	103.9	28.8	53.8	84.3
Year ago	120.5	31.4	68.2	98.3
Two years ago	127.4	32.3	62.9	102.1
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	90.1	61.1	100.6	83.9
Previous day	90.2	61.7	100.8	84.2
Week ago	90.1	60.1	100.8	84.0
Month ago	90.4	60.2	105.5	83.7
Year ago	86.6	57.4	101.6	81.2
Two years ago	85.8	59.4	98.4	84.6
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—Hogs continued the week's sharp climb with gains ranging up to 10 cents today.

This carried the top to $7.25 per hundredweight, with the average price now around the best level in more than three months and near the highest of the year.

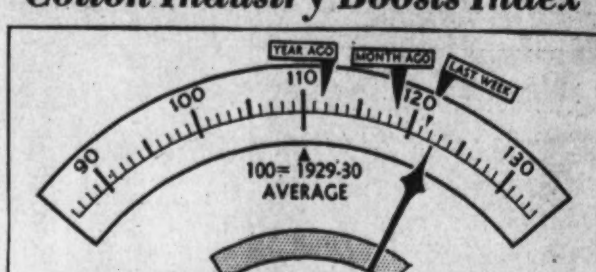
The trade borrowed strength from moderate receipts and unofficial forecast of about 100,000 head here all next week.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 6,500; active trade on all available supplies strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; several small lots good and choice 170-260 lbs. averages, 7.00@7.25; top, 7.25; estimated holdover, 500; shippers took 200; compared week ago good and choice 160-220 lbs. barrows and gilts, 75@90 higher; heavier butchers, 50@75 up; packing sows around 50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 100; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Receipts smaller and all classes and grades unusually active and sharply higher; trade closed strong at advance after all grade steers and yearlings gained 50, instances 75; heifers 50-75, restoring last week's decline; beef cows 25-40 and canners and cutters 10-15 up; bulls, meanwhile, gained fully 50, with vealers 1.00@1.50 higher; bulls and vealers very scarce and only limited supply cows offered; all interests wanted fat cattle, but big local killers bought bulk of crop; few fed steers passed 14.00, bulk going at 9.75@13.50; common and medium grades, 8.00@10.50, very common kinds bringing 8.00 at close; choice to prime yearlings topped at 15.00; choice 1,275-lb. steers stopping at 14.85, with 1,420-lb. at 14.65; fed heifers reached 12.50, with bulk at 9.00@11.00; heavy cutter cows sold up to 5.85; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 7.75, and vealers 12.50; killer activity took all meaty steers, leaving only small supply thin offerings for country.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300; total, 600. Compared Friday last week: Supply mostly fed western lambs; these 35-65 higher at mid-week, declining around 10 on the close; sheep and yearlings 25-50 higher; extreme top fed lambs, 10.00, highest since August; bulk for week, 9.50@9.85; few medium to good kinds, 9.00@9.40; summer-shorn fed lambs, 9.10@9.25; best lamb-weight yearlings, 9.00; medium to good grades, 8.00@8.50; few fat western ewes, 5.00; bulk small lots natives, 3.50@4.50; odd loads feeding lambs, 9.00@9.15.

Cotton Industry Boosts Index



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	110.0	117.1	ELECTRIC POWER	138.1	136.9
STEEL OUTPUT	130.0	129.9	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	115.5	118.5
COTTON MFG.	160.0	149.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	79.5	80.1

OTHER COMPONENTS LAG—Another sharp rise in cotton manufacturing offset weakness in other components and pushed the Associated Press index of industrial activity forward this past week to 122.6 from 121.5 the previous week. The drop in automobile production during Christmas week was much larger than usual, causing a sharp drop in that component

Ohio Oil Plans To Retire Half Of 6% Stock

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Ohio Oil Co. might add its share to current big financing deals on the fire by retiring nearly half of its $34,124,900 in outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock, informed quarters in Wall Street said today.

The financing, it was believed, would be provided by an increase in bank loans and utilization by the oil concern of large cash holdings. Hence the redemption would not involve public offering of new securities.

During the first nine months of 1940 net earnings jumped to $7,153,891 after all charges, equal to 85 cents a common share after preferred dividends, from $120,413, or 34 cents on preferred in the comparable 1939 period.

Mutual Building Moves Tomorrow To New Quarters

The Mutual Building Association tomorrow will occupy new quarters at 425 Seventh Street Southwest, according to an announcement by Joseph T. Fitzgerald, secretary. For some years the association was located at 306 Seventh Street Southwest, but growth made the change necessary.

A member of the United States Savings and Loan League and the District of Columbia Building and Loan League the group reports total assets of $690,000. In addition to Fitzgerald, other officers include Lindsey P. Rawley, president; Leo F. Diegelmann, vice president, and Joseph P. Burke, treasurer.

Jahnke Made Head Of Cooper Bessemer

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Dec. 28 (AP). B. B. Williams, head of the Cooper Bessemer Corporation for 20 years, resigned yesterday as president and was made chairman of the board by directors of the Diesel Engine Manufacturing Co. General Manager C. B. Jahnke was promoted from vice president to president.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Canadian dollar recovered a little further today from the week's earlier losses but still finished moderately below a week ago. At 86 3/16 United States cents the unit was up 1/8 cent on the day but down 3/16 of a cent on the week.

The Swiss franc and Shanghai dollar also improved but other chief rates in the free foreign exchange market were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 13/16 per cent discount or 86.43¾ U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04, open market, cables $4.04.

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.40	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.60
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.75
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.48
Switzerland	23.22	Hongkong	23.76
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.70

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

*Nominal.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, 1944	96	96¼
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	104.7	104.12
Baltimore & Ohio RR 4s, '44	53	54
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, 1943		93¾
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	109⅛	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	75	76
Clev & Pitts RR Series A 4½s, 1942	103⅜	
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	104.9	104.16
Laclede Gas Light Col. Tr 6s B 1942	43	52
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s, 1951	47⅝	50⅜
Pennsylvania RR 4s, 1943	107¾	.....
Phila., Balt & Wash 4s, '43	109	.....
Union Oil, California 6s, '42	107.12	111.
U S Steel 1, Nov. 1943	100¼	.....
U S Steel 1⅛s, Nov. 1944	100⅝	.....
U S Steel 1⅜s, Nov. 1945	101⅝	.....
Utah Light & Trac 1st & Ref 5s, 1944	104⅛	104⅜

Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Domestic sugar futures held unchanged to 1 point lower today despite the unsettling effect of an easier trend in the spot raw market. Sales totaled 4,450 tons.

Refined locally remained at 4.40.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.95	1.95	*1.94
March	1.98	1.98	*1.98
May	2.03	2.02	*2.02
July	2.06	2.06	*2.06

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	374	374
Declines	245	284
Unchanged	229	268
Total issues	848	926

Firm; year-end rally extended; volume, 892,100.

Bonds

Improved; rails gain; transactions, $6,960,600.

Commodities

Wheat and corn higher; cotton narrow; sugar mixed; metals quiet; spot prices unaltered.

Foreign Exchange

Steady; Canadian dollar improves.

Richmond Area Leads Nation in Yule Sales Gain

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended December 21, the last full week before Christmas, were 7 per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year.

In the week ended December 14, sales had been 1 per cent under last year, but for the four weeks ended December 21 they averaged 4 per cent more than last year.

By Federal Reserve districts, increases for the one week ended December 21 over the similar period last year were:

Boston 7, New York 7, Philadelphia 16, Cleveland 11, Richmond 18, Atlanta 4, Chicago 5, St. Louis 13, Dallas 2 and San Francisco 3 per cent.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Cotton futures overcame Friday irregularity in last-minute trade today and closed 2 to 4 points higher, top levels of the session. Spot houses appeared inclined to offer cotton above 10¼ cents a pound for March but pressure was light. Bombay brokers bought distant months as part of current straddling operations to take advantage of price differences between the New York and Far Eastern markets. Worth Street textile dealers looked back over a week in which sales fell far below current output. Inventory taking was the main current problem in the trade.

Exports Friday, 6,010 bales; season so far, 897,084. Port receipts 4,784, port stocks 3,401,617. Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	10.26	10.30	10.25	10.29	+.03
May	10.21	10.23	10.18	10.23	+.02
July	10.01	10.04	10.00	10.03	+.04
October	9.45	9.48	9.45	9.48	+.02
Dec. 1941	9.43	9.46	9.43	9.46	+.02

Spot nominal; middling 10.50.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Dec. 28 (AP).Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and week-end coverage. Closing prices were steady, 4 points net higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	10.17*	.....	.....	10.21*	...
March	10.30	10.34	10.30	10.34	+4
May	10.26	10.28	10.23	10.28	+4
July	10.06	10.08	10.04	10.08	+4
October	9.51	9.55	9.51	9.55	+4
December	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.52*	...

*Bid.

New Orleans, Dec. 28 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, †5.80; prime crude, *4.80; January *5.54, March *5.58, May *5.68, July *5.78.

*Bid.

New Orleans, Dec. 28 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 higher. Sales 416. Low middling 8.94, middling 10.04, good middling 10.54. Receipts 1,363 bales. Stocks 538,340 bales.

Commodity Futures

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos No. 4 7¼-7½; Rio No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.65-7.40.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2-4 higher. Sales, 18,000 bags. March, 6.50*; May, 6.16†; July, 6.74*.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged. No sales.

COCOA—Futures closed 3 to 4 lower. Sales, 415 tons.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed 18-28 higher. Sales, 6,000,000 pounds. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 13*.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 16 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.63*.

WOOL TOP—Futures closed unchanged to .3 lower today. Distant months were steady due to fair demand from the trade but near months met some pressure as March was transferred to more forward deliveries. Spot tops, 119.0†.

†—Bid.

*—Nominal.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
350	Arundel Corp	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
80	Fid & Dep	119½	119¼	119½
100	Merch & Min Tr.	17⅜	17¼	17⅛
500	New Amster Cas.	17¼	17	17
200	U S Fidel & Guar.	22¼	22	22
	Bonds			
4000	Balt Transit 4s	32½	32½	32¼
1000	Balt Transit 5s B	99	99	99

Total stock sales, 1,230 shares.

Total bond sales, $5,000.

Spicer Profits In Period Rise To $816,477

Nets $2.54 a Share Against $1.53 in Same 1939 Quarter

By the Associated Press

Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, makers of automotive equipment, and subsidiaries yesterday reported net profit for the quarter ended November 30 of $816,477 before excess profits taxes, equal to $2.54 a common share, compared with $510,904, or $1.53 on common, in the November quarter last year.

Beatrice Creamery Co. reported net profit for the quarter ended November 30 of $470,939, equal to 93 cents a common share, compared with $525,741, or $1.07, in the corresponding 1939 period. For the nine months period net profit was $1,256,188, or 2.35 per share, compared with $1,589,394, or $3.25, in the nine months period ended November 30, 1939.

U. S. Film Firms To Get Funds From Britain

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—British authorities have agreed to transfer funds from England to eight United States motion picture companies, Will H. Hays, chairman of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., announced today.

The amount involved, which was not officially stated, was estimated at nearly $13,000,000. The money will be divided in proportion to business done during tenure of the agreement, said to run from November 1, 1940, to November 1, 1941.

Under a previous agreement, which expired in October, the eight companies were permitted to withdraw $17,500,000, or roughly half of 1938-39 profits.

Companies affected included: Columbia Pictures Corporation, Loew's, Inc., Paramount Pictures, Inc., RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, United Artists Corporation, Universal Pictures Co. and Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

Gen. Electric Names New Vice President

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—H. L. Erlicher, purchasing agent of General Electric Co., yesterday was elected vice president. Erlicher, in charge of all purchasing for the big electrical products concern, will continue to handle this work, with headquarters in Schenectady, N. Y.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

Quotations furnished by Washington Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '48	94	.....
Consolid Title Co 6 '51	100	.....
D of C Pap Mills 3 '46	16	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	100	106
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5, 50	80	85
Nat Press Bg adj inc 4½ '50	22¾	26¾
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hot Corp 4 '44	66	.....
Wash Aud Corp 1st 6 '44	73	.....
Wash Prop gen inc 7 '52	59	64
Stocks		
American Co pf	67	.....
American Co com	16⅛	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance Co	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	67
Barber & Ross Co pf	16½	.....
Barb & Ross Co "B" com	3	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia Nat Bank	195	205
Consolid Title Corp pf	43	51⅛
Consolid Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Nat Secur Corp pf	29½	34
East Wash Sav Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	116	.....
Griffith-Consumer Co pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumer Co com	49	53
Hamilton Nat Bank	29	31
Internat Fin Corp units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mayf Hotel Corp com	1⅛	1⅝
Merch Tfr & Stor Co pf	18	.....
Merch Tfr & Stor Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Cap Insurance Co	14	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	262	282
Raleigh Hot Corp com	20½	26
R T Mortg & Guar "A" com	⅛	.....
R E Mortg & Guar "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	78	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	188
Suburban Nat Bank	15	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	70	80
Wash Baseball Club	49	55
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Prop v t c	3¼	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	18½	20½
Wash Sanit Hous Co	110	.....
Wash Sanit Improv Co	21	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 8, shipments 82, stocks 16,014.

ROSIN—Receipts 63, shipments 100, stocks 331,227.

Wheat Climbs To Best Level In 3 Weeks

Net Gain for Week Exceeds 2 Cents; Corn Also Strong

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Wheat prices rose a cent or more a bushel today to the best level in about three weeks on the support of buying stimulated by strength of securities and demand attributed to consuming interests.

This extended the net gain for the week to 2 and almost 3 cents. The close was ⅝-1¼ higher than yesterday, with May 87-86⅞ and July 81⅛-81. Corn gained ⅞-1 cent, closing at 62⅝-¾ for May and 62⅜-62½ for July, showing a net advance of almost 2 cents for the week.

Oats closed ⅜-¾ higher, soybeans 1⅝-1¾ up, rye ½-⅝ up and lard 10-15 higher.

No material increase in flour business could be confirmed but brokers expressed belief consuming interests may have participated with investors in the buying either to lift hedges or afford protection against prospective requirements. They assumed further flour export business may be pending in view of recent Latin-American, Orient and West Indies activity as well as Red Cross negotiations.

Wheat collateral is piling up under loans at the rate of about 200,000 bushels daily according to latest figures, but there may be a spurt before the deadline Tuesday, traders said. The total under loan as of December 24 was 268,579,378 bushels compared with 166,000,000 a year ago.

Spot wheat prices were ½ to 1 cent higher and the premium quoted for actual grain was sharply higher than the May price, as evidenced by the fact that a car of No. 1 hard sold at 92 cents.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	86	87	85⅝	86⅞
July	80⅝	81⅛	80¼	81
September	80⅝	81⅛	80⅝	81⅛
Corn—				
May	61¾	62¾	61¾	62¾
July	61½	62½	61¼	62½
September	62	62⅞	61⅞	62¼
Oats—				
May	36¼	37	36¼	37
July	32½	32⅞	32½	32⅞
Soybeans—				
May	93	94⅝	93	94⅝
July	91¼	92⅞	91¼	92½
Rye—				
May	46½	47⅛	46½	47⅛
July	48	48	47⅞	47⅛
Lard—				
January	4.60	4.70	4.60	4.70
March	5.92	6.00	5.92	6.00
May	6.10	6.17	6.07	6.17
July	6.27	6.37	6.27	6.37
September	6.47	6.55	6.47	6.55
Bellies—				
January	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25
May	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 92.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 56; No. 3 yellow, 66; No. 3, 63¾@64; No. 4, 59¾@62; sample, 37*.

OATS—No. 1, extra heavy, 38¾@40¼; sample, 29; sample red extra heavy, 33; No. 1 white, 41¼; No. 3, 39; sample, 32½.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@64½ nominal; feed, 42@53 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 97@97½; No. 3, 94@94½; No. 4, 94¼.

FIELD SEEDS—Unchanged.

Local Securities

Sales

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 10 at 116, 10 at 115, 10 at 115, 10 at 115, 15 at 115.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103¾	105⅛
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	106⅛	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	106	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	100	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*167½	.....
Capital Transit (†1.00)	14	15¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22	24
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	106	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	710	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (v4)	155	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (Lincoln (h5)	*200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pfd (5)	104	105
Washington (6)	*120	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	235	248
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Pr Georges B & T (†.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	226	245
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*315	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	*29	.....
National Union (.75)	*14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K30)	*13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	*160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	23½	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	10⅝	12
Garfinck 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	*27½	30
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	21	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	15½	16
Lin Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	23½	26
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4	5
Peoples Dg com new (†1.00)	20	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)	6	7
Security Storage (4)	82	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51½	55
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	116½	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6 extra paid December 26, 1940. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid September 30, 1940. (h) $5 extra. (s) $2 paid in 1939. (t) $1 paid in 1940. (v) $1 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $10 extra.

Day in Wall Street

Stocks Advance Fractions to 2 Ponits; Trading Broad and Brisk in Short Session

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 28.—Buying outweighed the year-end selling in the stock market today and leading shares moved up fractions to around 2 points in continuation of the week's slow rally.

The closing of accounts on the old year and transactions for tax purposes made an unusually brisk and broad market for the normally quiet week-end session. Dealings totaled 892,100 shares, the biggest Saturday volume since November 9.

Support seemed to come mainly from traders who had shifted to the buying side in the belief the bulk of the year-end liquidation had been completed and that the market was due for at least a moderate swing-back from the November-December decline.

Many issues dragged at somewhat lower levels but advances predominated at the finish. The Associated Press average price of 60 stocks ended .2 higher at 43.4.

As in previous stages of the year-end rally, the market found inspiration in an abundance of cheerful business reports and forecasts of more expansion in factory activity next year. Emphasizing prospects of heavier government expenditures to speed the defense program were Washington reports President Roosevelt would present a federal budget of $17,000,000,000 for the fiscal year starting next June.

Wall Street discussion largely centered on the administration program for the forthcoming session of congress, including the extent of additional aid for England. There was a widespread tendency in market circles to await the scheduled Presidential address to the nation tomorrow night for light on pending policies but the ancient tradition of a year-end upturn in share prices as tax selling faded encouraged sufficient play for a rally to keep the main currents running toward the buying side.

Closing about 1 to more than 2 higher were Bethlehem, American Can, Johns Manville, Owens Illinois Glass, United States Gypsum, Sears Roebuck, Phelps Dodge and Sloss Sheffield. Up fractions were United States Steel, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Douglas, Union Carbide, Lockheed, American Smelting and Westinghouse.

United Aircraft dropped more than a point but most losses were restricted to small fractions, as in Chrysler, General Electric, DuPont and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Fractional gains and losses ruled in the curb list. Up a share were International Petroleum, Sherwin Williams and E. W. Bliss, offset by fractional losses in Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share and American Gas and Electric. The Curb turnover was 206,000 shares against 109,000 a week ago.

Year-end transactions for tax and other purposes appeared to have reached the climax during the week, paving the way for the recovery turn. Despite the Christmas recess in trading, the week's transactions increased to 4,654,282 shares from 4,187,702 the previou week.

Diversified buying kept the bond market slanting forward in the fastest Saturday trade in more than a year. Rails made the best showing as they rode a year-end rising price curve. Utilities, some of which started hesitantly, gained momentum and closed near the session's top marks.

United States government and foreign dollar loans showed less unanimity.

15 Most Active Stocks

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Comwith & Sou	33,000	⅝	—⅛
Socony Vac	23,100	8	—⅛
Stand Oil N J	12,500	33¼	—⅛
United Corp	12,000	1⅝	+⅛
Gen Motors	11,900	48⅝	+⅛
Gen Elec	11,500	32⅝	—⅛
Cent Motors	10,500	4	....
Cons Edis	10,100	22¼	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel	10,000	2	....
Unit Gas Imp	10,000	9⅛	+¼
Radio Corp	9,800	4⅝	+⅛
U S Steel	9,800	69⅝	+⅜
Bald Loco ct	9,000	18⅝	+¼
Int Nickel	8,800	22⅝	—⅛
N Y Central	8,500	13⅜	+⅜

Buick Sales Continue At Record Pace

Retail Deliveries Total 19,243 Units In Twenty Days

Detroit, Dec. 28 (AP).—Buick division of General Motors reported today retail deliveries of 19,243 units during the first 20 days of December marked the largest sales for that period in the company's history.

Sales for the second ten days of the month were reported as 10,566 units, compared with 8,687 in the first ten days and 9,365 in the second ten days of December last year.

Pontiac Motors division reported deliveries of new cars for the second ten days of December were 8,547, compared with 7,531 in the previous period and 7,036 in the second ten days of December a year ago.

Oldsmobile division of General Motors reported sales from Jan. 1 to Dec. 20 totaled 198,006 cars, a company record for the period. For the second ten-day period of December, sales were reported to total 7,860 units, compared with 6,305 in the same period last year.

Auto Output Curtailed

Detroit, Dec. 28 (AP).—Automobile output this week, sharply curtailed by the Christmas holiday, was estimated by Ward's Reports, Inc., to total 81,295 cars and trucks, falling below the comparable 1939 mark for the first time in a long period.

The service set last week's production at 125,370 units, and said 89,365 assemblies were made this week a year ago.

Investing Companies

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Bullock Fund	12.59	13.79
Central Nat Corp A*	21.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.95	26.83
Corporate Trust A A	2.09	.....
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.21	17.43
Income Found Fd Inc	1.28	1.39
Incorp Investors	13.71	14.74
Maryland Fund	3.40	4.35
Mass Invest Tr	18.25	19.62
Nation Wide Voting	1.06	1.20
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.125	.....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.01	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.49	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.44	.....
Repres Tr Shrs	8.95	9.45
State Street Invest*	62.00	65.25
US Elec Lt&Pow A	14.00	.....

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Grocery Trade Outlook Seen Bright in 1941

Income Boost Held Token of Improved Food Demand

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP).—The American Marketing Association heard a prediction yesterday that the chain grocery business would enjoy a good year in 1941.

The prediction was made by William Applebaum, director of market research of the Economy Stores Corporation of Boston, Mass., in a paper prepared for the association's annual meeting.

"A rise in the national income should further reflect itself," he said, "in a greater consumption demand for better grades of merchandise, particularly of fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, and dairy products.

"With several million more people at work and with a military force of a million men, a small rise in the national per capita physical consumption of food also may be expected.

"The operating benefits resulting from improved sales should tend to compensate for the anticipated rise in labor costs. It is doubtful that cut-throat competition will force margins down to a point where the benefits of increased sales will be totally nullified. We believe that the chain grocery industry, in spite of higher labor costs and various adjustments in retailing, may look forward to a good year in 1941."

Barium Steel Reorganization Plea Dismissed

Cleveland, Dec. 27 (AP).—A petition for reorganization of Barium Stainless Steel Corporation, was dismissed in Federal court today upon application of creditors who filed the plea.

The creditors had contended the Canton concern planned preferential treatment of an $80,000 claim by Sisto Chemical Corporation in connection with a proposed issue of $250,000 common stock. J. A. Sisto until recently was president and chairman of Barium, the petition said.

Joining in the plea for dismissal, Attorney Clan Crawford, representing Barium, told Federal Judge Paul Jones:

"If there is fraud in this refinancing, an injunction will stop it."

The complaining creditors were Cold Metal Process Co., of Youngstown, and Oyler Bros., Manufacturers Rubber & Supply Co., and Canton Supply Co., all of Canton.

Boston Wool

Boston, Dec. 28 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Foreign wools, especially the finer grades of South American wools, received a fair demand during the week in Boston at steady to firm prices. Orders of sizable volume were placed on all grades of South American wools for future shipments. Domestic wools were very quiet and quotations were unchanged but largely nominal because of the lack of trading. Graded greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally unchanged on a grease basis at 45@46 cents for fine delaine, at 44@45 cents for half bloods and at 44@46 for three-eighths and quarter bloods grades.

New York Metals

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, $12.00; export, f.a.s., New York, $10.50@$12.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, $50.10; forward, $50.05. Lead, steady; spot, New York, $5.50@$5.55; East St. Louis, $5.35. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, $7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged.

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

"I resolve to Become a Home Owner in 1941!"

What better resolution can you make than this?

If you have a piece of property under consideration, or plans drawn for the building of "your ideal home," come in and discuss the matter of financing with us. We will gladly do everything possible to assist you.

The NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League
50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

A Dependable INVESTMENT

• Investment Share Certificates issued by the **First Federal of Washington** are recognized for their dependability. All Certificates are **redeemable at par** by the Association itself. No Fluctuations in value at any time.

• Current Earnings 3% per annum payable from date of receipt of funds. No Fees or Commissions.

• All Certificate Accounts are **Federally Insured** against loss up to $5,000 for each Investor. Joint Accounts offer additional insurance up to $15,000.

• All funds loaned on residential properties located in the Nation's Capital and immediate vicinity—one of the choice lending areas in the United States.

• An ideal investment for **permanent investment funds.**

Write, phone or call for descriptive booklet giving full information.

Assets Over $9,500,000.00

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Washington
610 Thirteenth Street N.W., District 2340
(No Branch Offices)

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stocks yesterday, 802,1000 shares; previous day, 1,272,710 shares; week ago, 420,992 shares; year ago, 655,955 shares; two years ago, 853,190 shares; Jan. 1 to date; 206,363,712 shares; year ago, 263,-615,680 shares; two years ago, 297,395,-059 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 Inds	129.74	130.69	129.25	130.11	+0.60
20 rails	27.71	27.96	27.61	27.85	+0.27
15 utils	19.74	19.90	19.70	19.80	+0.05
65 stocks	43.22	43.55	43.07	43.36	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	119,200
Rails	59,700
Utilities	57,200
Total	236,100

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Following is the complete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Acme Stl.....1	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	— 1
Adams Exp...14	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Addressog 2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction..25	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Air-W El Appl..3	½	½	½	.....
Alaska Juneau.27	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Seating 2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Ship Blt 2.00	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 19	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R pf 2	155	154½	154½	— ½
Am Snuff Co ...1	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....
Am Snuff pf† .50	150	150	150	— 1
Am Stl Fdrs ..19	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores 2	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref...5	13⅛	13	13	.....
Am Sugar pf ..4	72⅞	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel..28	167⅛	166⅛	166⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 17	71	69½	71	+ 1½
Am Type Fdrs 11	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks..43	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf...1	98⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ 2⅝
Am Woolen 3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf ..14	57½	56⅛	57¼	+ 1½
Am Zinc L&S....5	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Anaconda 75	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	.....
Anchor Hock G 12	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M ...1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅝
Arm Ill 24	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf ..5	52⅝	52	52¼	+ 1⅛
Armstrong Cork 17	28⅝	28¼	28⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const ..5	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 10	6⅛	6½	6⅛	.....
Atch T & S F 57	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T &SF pf 5	61½	58	61½	+ 3⅜
Atl Coast Line 16	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 4	15	14⅝	14⅝	— 1
Atl G&W In pf 2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining ...3	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp 19	7	7	7	.....
Atlas Pow 3	68	68	68	— 1
Atlas P pf† ...50	116½	116½	116½	.....
Aust Nic prA† .20	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp..12	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing ..3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Callahan Z-Ld 7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet& Hec 17	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	.....
Campbell Wyant 2	14⅛	14¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 24	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Can Sou Ry† .10	38	38	38	+ 1
Canad Pacific 35	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills ..3	37	37	37	.....
Capital Ad A ..2	3	2⅞	3	.....
Carpenter Stl 2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 2	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 8	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	.....
Celanese Corp 8	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Celan'e prpf†3.40	120	119⅝	120	+ ¼
Celotex Corp ..5	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 6	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Cerro de Pas 16	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
Certain-teed Prod5	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Cer-teed6% pf†1.70	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F 2	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
ChampPap&Fpf†.10	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ 1½
Ches & Ohio 52	43⅛	42⅝	43	+ ¼
Ches Corp 2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Chi & E Ill pf 1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 10	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or ..2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Chi Pneu Tool 8	15	14¾	14⅝	— ¼
Chi Pneu T cv pf2	42½	42⅝	42½	+ ½
Chi Yell Cab ..1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Childs Co 4	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Chile Cop† ...20	27	27	27	+ 1
Chrysler Corp 32	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,960,800; previous day, $10,897,090; week ago, $4,303,400; year ago, $4,669,500; two years ago, $5,718,600; January 1 to date, $1,653,049,525; year ago, $2,048, 237,075; two years ago, $1,960,535,725.

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

[illegible]

Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

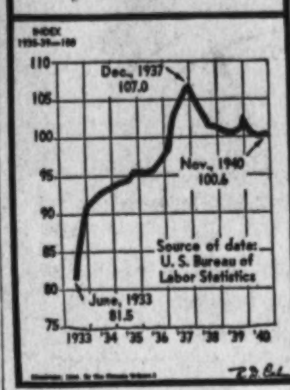
[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to December 28.

[illegible]

Retail Cost of House Furnishings in the United States



Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $658,000.

[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 206,000 shares; year ago, 188,000 shares.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Ogden Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.50 Ohio Oil pf (6)	109¾	109¼	109¾
2 †Okla N Gas (1.40)	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
3 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	34	33⅞	34
1 PacG&E5½ pf (1⅜)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
29 †Pantepec Oil Ven .	3	2⅞	3
3 †PrksbergR&R (¼e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
22 Pennroad (.20e) .	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4 †Pa-Cent Airl	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
1 †Pa Edis $5pf(5)	65	64½	64½
2.50 †PaWat&Pow (4).	53½	53	53¼

... the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or Stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian Funds. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Dec. 28), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 29@30; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. Standards, large, 26@27; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22@25; U. S. Trades, 16@20. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 27@30; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. Standards, large, 26@27; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22@25; U. S. Trades, 16@20. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 24; Mixed Colors, 22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11; Leghorn Hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 12@13. Turkeys: Young Hens, all sizes, 21@22; No. 2s, 14; Young Toms, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 13. Guineas, 1¾ lbs., 18. Capons, 6-7 lbs., 20; 8 lbs. and up, 23; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, 2¼-nch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 1⅛ bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, U. S. fancy, McIntosh, 96s-100s, 1.75@1.85; all sizes, ripe, mostly 1.25; Jonathans, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; rimes, all sizes, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, 80s-138s, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.85; ripe, all sizes, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.60@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.65@2.00; ripe, all sizes, 1.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, Green Mountains, 1.25@1.30; New Jersey, cobblers, 1.25@1.30; Maine, Chippewas, 1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.15; New stock: market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.75@4.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, 85@1.00; Pennsylvania, 75.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: Arizona, 5-dozen, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75; Florida, 4 dozen, 2.00; 5 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Pony crates, 12s, California, 1.65@1.75; Arizona, mixed cars, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—California, ½-crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, wire bound, 6-8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 40@45; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 45@50.

KALE and COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy tips, Texas, 85@1.00; Norfolk Section Virginia, 60@65.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 75@1.25, according to condition.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.00@2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@3.75.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, yellow Croowneeks, 1.50@2.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00; ripes, wrapped, 6-basket crates, 1.50@2.00; repacked, 10-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 12½@14, mostly 12½@13 per pint.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, 85@1.00. Michigan, 95@1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah, 1.50@1.60.

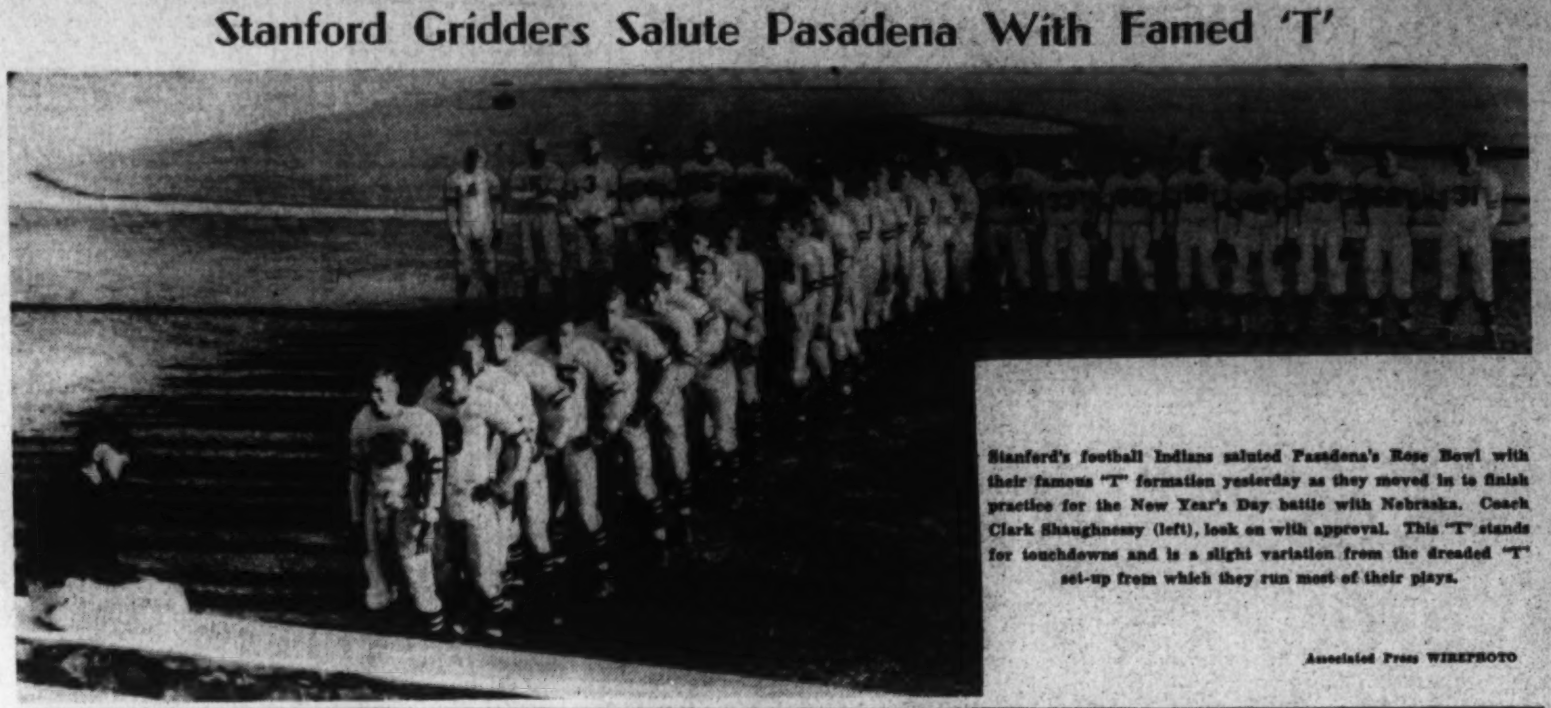
United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 26, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Dec. 26, 1940	Dec. 26, 1939
Receipts	$19,333,060.42	$24,692,746.01
Expenditures	104,659,901.01	92,832,044.89
Net balance	2,033,527,470.67	2,512,374,380.76
Working balance included	1,293,538,375.44	1,805,101,326.90
Customs receipts for month	25,982,987.06	24,579,620.58
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,888,007,323.47	2,722,014,931.97
Expenditures	5,005,471,942.24	4,682,838,863.00
Excess of expenditures	2,117,464,618.77	1,960,823,931.03
Gross debt	44,998,148,740.17	41,928,184,884.40
Decrease under previous day	609,753.75	....
Gold assets	21,937,376,083.02	17,614,190,[illegible]

Stanford Gridders Salute Pasadena With Famed 'T'



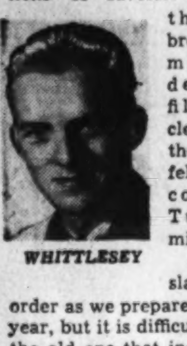
Stanford's football Indians saluted Pasadena's Rose Bowl with their famous "T" formation yesterday as they moved in to finish practice for the New Year's Day battle with Nebraska. Coach Clark Shaughnessy (left), look on with approval. This "T" stands for touchdowns and is a slight variation from the dreaded "T" set-up from which they run most of their plays.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The last two weeks of a year bring back memories of the past 12 months, recollections of favorite incidents that are brought to mind as desks and files are cleared for the little fellow who comes in Tuesday midnight.



WHITTLESEY

A clean slate is in order as we prepare for a new year, but it is difficult to erase the old one that includes experiences of the beginning of a new decade in golf, including some of the following:

CLEVELAND—That memorable noonday on the first tee of the Canterbury Golf Club, watching Eddie Oliver tee off in the last round of the National Open Championship. How Porky and his stubborn playing partners went ahead despite the warning from friends who knew leaving ahead of time and without the starter's permission carried a disqualification penalty.

But they went on, were called back and played through under protest, and how Eddie handed in his magnificent total that would have tied for the title, only to have D-I-S-Q-U-A-L-I-F-I-E-D pencilled across his card. The penalty for inexperience.

HERSHEY—The comeback of Henry Picard that will go down to those who saw it as one of the greatest of all time. Defending champion in the P. G. A. Championship, under the additional pressure of playing over his home course, Picard found himself three down and three to play to Gene Sarazen, apparently almost unsurmountable odds. Facing this dismal task on a dreary, rainy day, Henry went to work. A birdie on the thirty-fourth floated off his stick and the lead was cut to two. On the thirty-fifth Sarazen stuck a short iron just a few feet from the pin, but Henry stuck one inside and dropped his putt as Sarazen missed.

His faithful followers, heartened as they saw a match hopelessly lost continuing to the thirty-sixth, lined the finishing par three hole. Picard, shaking off an obvious nervousness, let fly with a beautiful long iron shot that was never off line as it rifled pinward and settled just inches from the cup—a sure birdie deuce, almost positive extra holes, and a possible victory.

A cheer that echoed from Hershey to Harrisburg brought hundreds of others, watching nearby matches, to the scene and it brought a sickly grin to Sarazen.

Consulting his caddie, he carefully selected a stick and then hit a fine shot 15 feet above the cup. He walked up to the green, quickly lined up his putt, stroked it and rolled downhill and in the hole. Picard was beaten in a strictly pressure finish by probably the finest pressure player of them all.

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—

The National Amateur Championship with Washington's youngsters, including one of our favorites, Earle Skinker, as competitors. It was the first big-time affair for the nervous-acting youngster and it was written all over him that he was over-anxious to show Freddie McLeod and the boys he could come through. Without time to follow Skinker, we watched his progress on the big score board on which scores are posted every three holes. How a big "7" was posted beside his name on the very first hole. We visioned at least a 90 or no card, but by the ninth he had settled down. He tore around the last nine in even par and the next day started with a double bogey six but still came back, two over par for the rest of the way and qualified easily, 75-76 with 13 strokes on the first hole.

BALTIMORE—One man had completely dominated the Middle Atlantic section's pro golf tournaments and after passing up better offers the boys finally got together in late fall for their own championship.

Al Houghton, who had led them throughout the season in various type tournaments, was the outstanding choice. The way he was hitting the ball, he was almost a sure thing. In the usual fashion he posted a 70 for his morning efforts, second only to Rut Coffey's 69. In the afternoon Al went out, played early and fast, and was home with another 70 and 140 total before Coffey even reached the twenty-seventh hole. And Coffey was one or two over par.

Houghton received congratulations all around. The boys collared him in the locker room for his life's history. Al asked about Coffey and someone misinformed him that Coffey was well over par. Then, all of a sudden, Coffey had reached the thirty-fourth and needed par to win. He easily secured the necessary pars and nosed Houghton by a shot. Al won the District Open a week later, but once more he was beaten in his association's biggest championship.

About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

Before very long now, yachtsmen will be gnashing their teeth over a new set of regulations at present a-borning within the Department of Commerce.

ANDREWS

While these regulations are not nearly so strict as they might have been, they will impose requirements not now extant and boat owners will be scurrying to marine supply dealers to fix themselves up according to law. They were adopted as the result of the law passed by Congress last April amending the motorboat act of 1910.

As first promulgated, they would have raised a wail along the waterfront that could have been heard in Richmond. A few of the rough edges have been knocked off but not enough to satisfy Representative Otis Bland, of Hampton, Va., who held a protest meeting Friday night at Newport News.

Unfortunately for the sport of yachting, one of the most useful of the proposed new regulations would have worked the greatest hardship on boat owners and was lopped off. This item would have required all boats with decks to be equipped with bilge ventilators adequate in size and location to carry off accumulated gas fumes before they could ignite and blow boat, owner and guests into flotsam.

The new regulations add a new class to the three already existing. This new class, to be known as Class A, will include all power boats up to 16 feet, the other classes remaining as they now are.

Fire extinguisher requirements will be enlarged and tightened, so that all Class A boats must now carry at least one hand pump, Class 1 boats two, Class 2 boats three and Class 3 boats four. Furthermore, all engines installed after last April 25 must be equipped immediately after adaption of the regulations with flame arresters.

Fire extenguisher equipment which complies with present regulations may be continued in use until April 25, 1942, but the number of extinguishers must comply with the above requirements. Except on Class A boats, each extinguisher must be of 1-quart capacity; Class A boats may carry one pint of fluid.

Fire extinguisher equipment tion lights are not materially changed, boats of Class A being required to carry the same lights as those now required for Class 1. If you remember, these are a combination red and green light, showing dead ahead and two points abaft either beam, forward, and a white light, visible through 360 degrees, aft. Lights for other classes will be the same as now.

All boats carrying passengers for hire, even the small fishing and pleasure boats which ply the bay and its adjacent waters, must be manned by licensed operators. This will mean no little application on the part of boatmen down the bay, though the examination required is simple enough and the age limit is scaled down to 18 years.

Life preserver regulations are not notably changed for each class, but one receives the impression that equipment will be inspected more frequently in the future than in the past and less casually. Regulations for whistles and bells remain the same.

All these requirements are unquestionably desirable and should result in some diminution of the annual harvest of marine accidents which mar the reputation of boating as a sport.

For that reason they receive the general indorsement of this department, even though its conductor must shell out of his own pocket to comply with them.

Last Rites for Ryan, Turfman, Set Monday

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday for John H. Ryan, who retired two years ago as track superintendent at Pimlico. Ryan died at his home here yesterday.

Ryan began working at Pimlico in 1920, and was well known among turf fans and racehorse owners.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

By Margaret Davis

Those two Washington figure skaters who recently returned from a junket to one of Canada's winter sports spots can relax from their nervous tension.

DAVIS

Your friend is really buying that new fur coat and all those lap robes for use here. Her plans for a trip North are just as fictitious as the letter you sent her asking that she represent the United States of America as queen of figure skaters at one of the Dominion's winter carnivals. The Frenchman's signature, the official letterhead, and the flattering implications of the request puzzled her and all of her relatives until they deduced that the letter came from you. They brooded over the problem for days, finally decided to torture you by "believing" it. The holiday spirit has softened them.

They are allowing us to wish you peace of mind in a happy new year.

Girls at Central High who received hockey letters were LF, Jessie Abramson; RH, Virginia Abramson; LW, Barbara Bartlett; CF, Dorothy Cochran; Goal, Mabel Fetter; RW, Miriam Eckhart; RF, Joan Martin; CH, Virginia Sutzinger; LH, Muriel Thorne. Awards were presented for excellence in school games and performance in the public school playday.

Spending their holidays away are Anna Heider and C. Belle Meyers of the public schools. Miss Heider visits in South Carolina, and Miss Meyers is in Atlantic City.

Indoor sports are becoming seasonal, but those who think there is nothing like the outdoor ones should enjoy improving their skills in favorite activities by using such contraptions as the tennis stroke developer. Used last year at several of the local schools and colleges, the equipment allows an individual to practice both strokes and footwork without benefit of opponent. The developer was originated by Tom Stow, who taught Sarah Palfrey and Dorothy Head among others. Both students and instructors have found it practical. Those who have room find indoor tennis another way of improving your spring sport.

The archery fans are pointing up their skills under various gymnasium roofs this winter. Not to mention the horseback riding classes who are leaving the elements to themselves while they learn fancy "steps and jumps" behind locked doors.

Herb Peterson In 3-Cushion Title Tourney

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Completion of the field of three-cushion billiard stars for the world championship tournament scheduled to open January 13 and the selection of a second referee for the event was announced today by the National Billiard Association.

Herb Peterson, St. Louis, son of Charley Peterson, long-time all-around billiard star and trick shot expert, was the eighteenth player named for the tournament, which will run through 153 games. Peterson, three times St. Louis City cue champion, will be making his first start in a world championship.

The N. B. A. said Pete Durocher, Des Moines, Iowa, will referee afternoon contests. Charley McElligott, Chicago, referee-in-chief, will handle evening games and also will be arbiter of the challenge match between Willie Hoppe, New York, world champion, and Jake Schaefer, Cleveland, which will be played January 6-9. Schaefer finished second to Hoppe in the world tourney here last winter.

Others in the field will be Welker Cochran, San Francisco; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia; Art Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wis.; Tiff Denton, Kansas City; Joe Chamaco, Mexico; Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif.; Earl Lookabaugh, Allen Hall, Joe Moriarity, Len Kenney and Paul Lewin, all of Chicago; Clarence Jackson, Detroit; John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles; Irving Crane, Rochester, N. Y., and Art Rubin, of New York.

Perry Takes Post As Graduate Head Of Navy Athletics

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Dec. 28.—Comdr. Lyman S. Perry, U. S. N., took over the office of graduate manager of Naval Academy athletics today succeeding Comdr. Ward P. Davis, U. S. N.

The new appointee also became executive officer of the academy's physical training department. Comdr. Perry came here last July as assistant to the Commandant of Midshipmen.

Comdr. Davis has been given sea duty as executive officer of the U. S. S. Idaho, which is now at Honolulu. He has been graduate manager of athletics since June, 1938.

Comdr. Perry was a member of the Navy football teams of 1916, 1917, and 1918, and was selected All-American guard by Walter Camp in 1918.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner.

In line with our yearly custom of sticking out our neck, here is the announcement you probably haven't been waiting for: our prophecy for horsey doings for 1941:

Anne Hagner

January—Comes the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer the 23d and 24th 23d and hunters and Army open jumpers shine for the benefit of full houses. Margaret Cotter shows Rocksie side-saddle. Celebrities are in every box, and good horses are in every box stall. Weather: fierce. Hunting, bad.

February — Everybody says: "That Pikesville show? Who wants to drive all the way to Baltimore this kind of weather? I'm staying home." So everybody winds up at Pikesville. Weather, worse. Hunting, none.

March—Skippy Stieg and Fred Hughes, jr., are wed and go immediately to Fort Riley, Kans., so that the smiling lieutenant can receive three months of intensive training in equitation. Hunt racing commences; everybody of importance insists on going to point-to-points and does so for four consecutive weekends without seeing a single horse.

April—Horse shows start; dark horses emerge from Maryland and Virginia but the old reliables keep on winning. Recall mops up at Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm is biggest winner at Arlington Hall. Black Sweep doesn't win at the Middleburg hunt meeting; we know, of course, who will, but who are we to spoil the bookies' fun?

May—You can't see the little stables for the big stables at the Washington Horse Show. Local talent suffers, but the spectators don't.

June—Mrs. D. N. Lee brings out another outstanding 3-year-old at Upperville; Royalty II wins. Ugly rumors come from New York to the effect that there is no National Horse Show on account of the war and things; everybody says it's too early to start worrying about it.

July—Between the Rappahannock and Culpeper outside courses, the horsey set acquires life membership in the Horizontal Horseman's Association. Supposedly definite word comes from New York about the cancellation of the National, but it's still too early to start worrying.

August — Sunstroke and Springsbury are most prominent at Berryville; somebody straightens out last year's confused situation in the skyscraper class. Two obscure people begin worrying about the National; so does Amory Haskell.

September—A horse show every day and two on Sunday is the September design for living. Warrenton and Columbus get the best horses; Royalty II repeats and wins the Bobby Robey Perpetual Memorial Trophy. Six more people start worrying about the National; no word is heard, pro or con, from New York.

October — Cubbing commences; the season looks like an excellent one. At long last, comes word that there will be a National. Now everybody is worrying — about how to get there.

November — The National. The A. S. P. C. A. threatens to close down because of saddle horses being shown with broken tails, contrary to New York law. Nobody worries.

December — Rumors float around regarding Fort Myer; will there or will there not be horse shows there during the coming winter? Fenton Fadeley gives his hunt tea; the Rail-Bird League is there in toto. Another year is gone; the way time flies, it's enough to make you want to go home and beat up your clock. Happy New Year!

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

With "Upland Game Shooting" it looks as though the Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, has scored another clean hit in their round of topnotch sporting books.

ACKERMAN

We had the idea, using as a basis for the assumption, the short time it takes to cull the good out of the majority of books on hunting and fishing, that an hour or two for a couple of evenings would take us through it, in spite of its size. Well, anyone can be mistaken, and that first cursory reading just whetted our appetities for an age-old subject treated in an out-of-the-ordinary manner.

The second time through it, and a third, brought realization that here was a real book, treating in the fullest way the different aspects of upland shooting by a man who had mastered the sport for all the species. It is seldom that any hunter really knows well more than one or two and is able to put interestingly into words his lifetime of shooting.

Yes, sir, H. L. Betten's "Upland Game Shooting" has something on the ball—something of interest for any and all sportsmen, regardless of the kind the individual prefers, and the locale. This last is not always a minor consideration, for while the habits of a bird in one section may be well known, the same species in another environment often fails to perform in a like manner.

Betten writes, not only of his own California quail, but equally well of our Eastern Bobwhite, and mountain quail; of woodcock and prairie chickens; upland plover and bandtailed pigeon, and wild turkeys and the grouses. Of the pleasants he writes so understandingly that everyone can fully realize the place these birds are bound to be found during years to come. He paints a picture that should bring those who have believed these imports detrimental to our native birds an understanding of their good qualities.

He tells of the "cute little bird with the mournful catch in its throat," and of which, hunters say: "Do you mean to tell me those little birds we see dusting themselves in the back roads are hard to hit"? That's the mourning dove. Betten explodes the myth of their helpless beauty, and shows how they have withstood heavy shooting for a long time and are almost as numerous today as a half century ago, and insists that it takes a good shot to bring down this bird of "misplaced sentiment."

There are chapters on rabbits, guns, dogs and even the preparation of game for the table. Taken altogether it is one of the finest books on upland game shooting we have ever read.

During the past five years there have been published three sporting books of which we would say they were "must" reading for the outdoorman. "Upland Game Shooting" makes a fourth, for it is actually a textbook on the subject. We say to read it by all means.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Well, Christmas has come and gone and not to be worried about now for another year but in the many homes where there is a new puppy, the problem of what is the best way to take care of it, has come up. Some of the new dog owners don't know much about raising a dog and admit it.

BERNER

Others don't know anything about it either but let on they do usually to the discomfort of the dog involved.

Probably the most important thing connected with keeping and raising a puppy is what to feed it. It certainly must eat and must eat what it is given but there is no reason why feeding should be a problem. Keep in mind that meat and milk will not only keep a puppy alive but will enable him to grow into a healthy dog and whenever in doubt feed one or both of them. The milk may be fresh or canned (fresh preferred) and the meat should be beef preferably and it should be red raw. Mutton, lamb or veal may also be fed and even lean pork if it is well cooked.

The best possible diet for the growing puppy in our opinion consists of meat, milk, dry dog food and a little cod liver oil. If the pup is of one of the very large breeds, calcium in some form should be included. We like calcium gluconate and give about a tablespoon a day.

The puppy should be fed four times a day and at about the same hours each day. A little dry dog food and milk is fine for morning feeding, then a little more dog food and meat about noon and the afternoon and evening meals may be a combination of any of them. Never put cod liver oil or any other medicine in the puppy's food but give it to him by hand if he won't take it from a dish between meals.

When said pup is about four months old the feedings may be reduced to three although he will need just as much food and perhaps more. They should still consist of the same articles. At six months two meals are sufficient and when he reaches his majority at the ripe old age of one year, one meal a day will suffice though many prefer to feed a snack in the morning. Said snack may be a little dog food with milk or a shredded wheat biscuit broken in milk.

It should be remembered that the dog should not have starches and that white bread and potatoes are high in starch content. Any bread for that matter may be considered taboo for the dog. Table scraps may be fed whenever they are available but not regularly if they are highly seasoned or well sprinkled with condiments of any kind.

The puppy may have bones but they should be much too large for him to swallow or crack into pieces which he might swallow. Fish, poultry and chop bones are very apt to be deadly to your dog. Thousands of dogs die every year because of them and their owners haven't the slightest idea what killed them.

If you intend to raise your dog and we assume you do, have him inoculated against distemper. Your vet. will advise when this should be done as the age differs with different sized dogs. We like the so-called three-shot method, two of serum and one of virus and have absolute confidence in the immunization as we haven't had a case of distemper among our dogs for over 12 years.

Have him inoculated then, feed him meat, milk and dry dog food and the chances are you'll have him around for a long time. Oh yes, there's one more thing. Worms account for many, many deaths in dogs but unless you know exactly what you're doing, don't worm him yourself. Let your vet do it, he knows what drugs to use and just how much for your dog. Hook worms are the most dangerous to puppies and a constant symptom of heavy hook worm infestation is loss of color of the gums. They should be a healthy pink and if they start to shade off into white be suspicious. If you have a brand new pup, it might be well to take him to a vet, for an examination when he's about three months old and the doctor can tell you then about the distemper treatment. Follow his advice.

QUERIES

Q. My dog shakes and shivers when I take him out in the cold. What is the trouble with him?

A. Nothing. That is merely nature's way of stimulating his circulation. When you take him out and it's cold, run him about for a few minutes until he becomes accustomed to it.

Q. To settle an argument, will you state in your column whether it is possible to cause puppies to be born without tails, or short tails, by constant docking of ancestors' tails?

A. Yes, it is possible, but would take many generations.

Q. Isn't there a product on the market which will remove dog stains from rugs, etc. I have tried many drug stores, but they don't see to anything about it.

A. That isn't surprising, as drug stores are not the proper places to get dog supplies. There is such a product and you get it at any pet shop or dog supply counter. Look in the classified section of the telephone directory under "kennel supplies."

On the Line . . .

By Bob Considine

Lawrence, Kans., Dec. 28.—Before he left for New York with his University of Kansas basketball team, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, known around the basketball world as "Phog" because of a strange resemblance between his voice and that of a foghorn, got off a blast at the A. A. U. which some of the sports journalists out this way were a little afraid to reduce to print.

CONSIDINE

Brooding over the A. A. U. action of threatening to declare contaminated all athletes who play with or against Tommy Harmon in the East-West game, Phog said:

"There are a few good men in A. A. U. work, but on the whole the A. A. U. officials are in the amateur sport business for two reasons only. One group is composed in the main of cheap politicians who are attempting to ride to personal fame on the shirttails of amateur athletes. The other group is made up of business men who make money out of amateur sport—equipment, medal and trophy sellers, and that ilk.

"It is a parasite organization. It does not own a single hurdle or an inch of timber or equipment. It has nothing to suspect except a New York office. It uses that of colleges, college athletic organizations or private clubs. Since most of the A. A. U. politicians of higher rank are Easterners, the East gets the bigger meets and draws big, profitable crowds—thanks to the A. A. U.'s borrowed equipment and borrowed athletes. What becomes of the money remains to be seen.

"The A. A. U. polices its setup by disqualifying a second or third rater, now and then. Invariably, it is some kid who doesn't add anything to the gate. It thus eases its conscience and shows its best face to the public. On the other hand, it never will touch a headliner, no matter what the headliner does in the way of rule infractions. There is no doubt that the big shot amateur athletes make money. Glenn Cunningham has bought two farms in recent years.

"The A. A. U. takes our college athletes, uses them, often without intelligence, makes money out of them, and hands them back to us somewhat the worse for wear. Yet we, the colleges, developed most of those athletes. We hired the best men in the world to train them, to school them in the intricacies of their sport.

"When we've finished this expensive job, hte A. A. U., which stood none of the expense or gave no other help, steps in and exploits them—usually for the greater glory or earning capacity of a lot of rapacious nobodies who don't deserve to be associated with the word amateur. It is this body which presumes to tell us whether or not we can use such of our athletes as have run up against the A. A. U.'s slide-rule regulations."

STRONG WORDS—as well as true words—but not unusual words from Allen. Phog, the father of basketball coaching, is an outspoken man in his mid-fifties. He can still get out there on the court and play 10 minutes of the best basketball in the country, bowling over his varsity boys like ten pins. He pulls no punches.

"College football is through," he said recently. "I give it ten more years before it undergoes either evaporation or a great many changes. It is almost completely commercial now . . . and every day we hear of men who made more money playing college football than they were able to make after they got out of school. To many kids now coming along think too much of a school's football team, and too little of what the school can do for them in the educational line. The thing is all out of proportion and inevitably it will blow up."

Phog's K. U. teams have won or tied for the Big Six title 8 out of the last 10 years and 16 of the last 20. Last season's team was runner-up for the national amateur title. Allen himself was a pro basketball player and became one of the first coaches in the sport when he took a job at Baker University in 1908. He was taking law at Kansas at that time. His boss and friend, the late Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, strongly advised Phog against taking the Baker job. "Why, basketball can't be coached; you just play it," Naismith ridiculed.

He is the combined Rockne, Warner and Sutherland of basketball and his former players fill many important court positions—such as Adolph Rupp at Kentucky and Dutch Lonborg at Northwestern. Phog devised nearly every known type of attack and defense in the game today, including the zone defense and the quick-breaking, storm-the-basket attack. He calls one of his designs the "Stratified Transitional Man-for-Man Defense With the Zone Principle." But his players understand him, among them being his son, Bob.

They've done everything they can out here in the Big Six to break K. U.'s basketball rule—even to the extent of making Phog's teams play their final ten conference games away from home. But nothing stops Phog . . . and nothing can shut him up when he wants to speak his mind.

Josh Cody Picks Hoyas, Eagles

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 28.—Like most Northern football experts, former University of Florida Coach Josh Cody just can't see Georgetown and Boston College as anything less than favorites in their New Year's Day bowl games at Miami and New Orleans.

"I think you Southern people are taking them too lightly," warned the big genial coach who is now aiding Ray Morrison at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"Georgetown is one of the best teams I've ever seen and the most underrated team in the Nation. Although they looked better against us than Boston did, the Eagles are just as good," continued Cody as he pointed to the 19-18 victory of B. C. over Georgetown as evidence.

How about Fordham, who plays Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl? someone asked. "They're good, too, but not in the class with Georgetown and Boston College," Cody snapped back.

Shaking off the reminders that Mississippi State was also good, Cody said "I know of only one thing they can do against Georgetown. That's pass. They can't run against them with success."

"If real weights were given, I'll bet the Georgetown line would average close to 220 pounds and the whole team, including backs, would break 205 as an average," he added.

Cody named "Chunkin" Charlie O'Rourke, of Boston, as the boy Tennessee had to watch.

Flames of Two Battles Cast Shadow on Every Great Nation in World

By Hedley Donovan

The story of 1940 is the story of two battles that spread destruction over half of Europe, shattered three great nations and shaped the policies of governments on every continent.

First of the battles was Hitler's 45-day offensive on the Western Front, launched May 10. When the German drive ended, Holland, Belgium and France had been conquered. Britain was in mortal peril. The United States and other American republics faced dangers undreamed of a year ago.

The second of the year's great battles was the Nazi assault on the cities of Britain and the sea lanes her supplies must travel. The Axis laid siege to Britain with planes, mines, submarines, surface raiders and the standing threat of the Reichswehr's 250 divisions, half of them massed near the "invasion coast" of France and the Low Countries.

Britain still survives, and the Battle of France will not find its place in history until the Battle of Britain is over. The Battle of France may some day be known as the campaign which made Nazi victory over Britain inevitable. Or it may be remembered as a disastrous but temporary setback for forces which eventually triumphed over Hitler. If that should be the verdict, future historians may well fix the turning point of the war in the autumn of 1940—at one of those days when the R. A. F. brought down nearly 200 Nazi planes or in any of those terrible weeks when Englishmen looked at the destruction and suffering around them and decided they wanted to keep on fighting.

The horror that civilized men for a generation had associated with the coming of another war materialized in 1940. All over western Europe men, women and children burrowed underground when the bombers came over. When the "all clear" sounded, they emerged to search for bodies in the crumbled masonry. The ability of ordinary people in Birmingham and Duesseldorf to adapt themselves to this fantastic way of life, to bear hunger and hardship and stick to their jobs, had become one of the keys to the outcome of the war.

Effect of Two Battles Was Felt Around the World

The Battle of France and the unfinished Battle of Britain had profound repercussions throughout the world. From these battles stemmed America's huge defense program, clearly the most important development in the United States in 1940. The biggest news of the year in Latin America was the growing solidarity of all the New World nations in the face of the threat from overseas.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, of course, were active belligerents in both of 1940's great battles. The great bulk of the African continent, owned outright by Europe, was one of the stakes for which the battles were fought.

In the Far East, the war between China and Japan, now 42 months old, was seen more and more clearly as one front of a struggle whose outcome would be decided in Europe. Such events as Britain's shutting and opening of the Burma Road, Japan's formal alignment with the Rome-Berlin Axis and America's embargo on shipments of certain strategic materials to Japan, all developments related to the course of fighting in Europe, were more fateful for the Far East than any military operations on the Chinese battle-front.

Italy, only neutral among the "great powers" of western Europe, entered the war June 10, as Hitler's armored divisions swept across stricken France. Mussolini had waited nine months to pick the winning side. But six months after Mussolini took up arms it was clear that Italy will not be on the winning side, no matter how the war turns out. Italy's weakness had been exposed to the world. Survival of Mussolini's regime, as the year ended, depended on direct assistance from Germany in the Mediterranean area or German conquest of the British Isles. Italy faced defeat by Britain and her allies or "protection" by Hitler.

Throughout 1940 such neutrals as Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavia and Turkey determined their policy as the communiques of the French, British, German and Italian commands came in. Only Russia, of the Old World neutrals, appeared capable of exercising a decisive influence on the course of the war, but the Soviets took no step in 1940 to tip the balance.

As in 1939, Soviet policy was based on the resolve not to be drawn into a major war and the urge to strengthen Russia's western frontiers. In March Finland sued for peace, after an heroic 100-day resistance, and Russia tightened its grip on the upper Baltic. In June Rumania yielded to Russia northern Bukovina and the province of Bessarabia. Communist-controlled parliaments in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania voted to make their nations Soviet republics.

Denmark and Norway became prisoners of war when Hitler brought the blitzkrieg to Scandinavia in April. Rumania, after ceding territory to Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary, became a puppet state as Nazi troops marched in three months ago.

Greece, nominated by Italy as the eleventh European nation to lose its independence in 1940, astonished Mussolini and the world. As 1940 closed, the Greeks had driven the Fascist army from the southern quarter of Albania, Italy's colony across the Adriatic. The blows struck by the Greeks and the British Mediterranean fleet and "Army of the Nile" had put the Axis on the defensive in one theater of war.

In the opening weeks of 1940 world attention was focused on Finland's resistance to Soviet invasion. The issues involved were not as momentous as those at stake in the war between Germany, France and Britain, but Europe's "big war" had settled into a winter stalemate. American sympathies were deeply stirred by Finland's struggles against a nation 50 times as populous. And it was a dramatic war, fought in snow and bitter cold by white-caped riflemen on skiis, parachute troops and scouting patrols on motor sledges.

The Finns won fresh and spectacular successes in January, though overlapping reports of the annihilation of Russian divisions gave many Americans a confused impression that the entire Red army was being cut to pieces. It was in mid-February that Russia's vast superiority in men and materiel began to tell. Soviet artillery hurled at the Mannerheim Line the greatest barrage since Verdun. Finland's steel and concrete forts were uprooted by Russian shells. As many as 800 Soviet planes raided Finnish cities in a single day.

Hostilities came to an end at 11 a. m. on March 13. Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner explained that Finland's offense was being "too small." Russia took over the entire Karelian Isthmus and most of the central frontier zone where the Finnish army had won its greatest victories. From the ceded territories, 100,000 civilians set out to seek new homes in the Finnish interior, the first of 1940's great mass movements of refugees.

In the Early Spring It Was Called a "Phony War"

In western Europe those were the days of "the bore war." Some Americans called it a "phoney war." "Blackout boredom" was the chief threat to English morale.

The French and German armies were anchored to the Maginot and Siegfried lines, both believed to be impregnable. "There isn't enough heavy artillery in the world to get out of the concrete," said Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the Allied generalissimo. The French and German communiques monotonously reported "patrol activity" or "occasional artillery activity." More often, the bulletins said "nothing to report."

A British reconnaissance flight over Vienna was front page news, as was the loss of one Nazi plane near the British coast. From January through March there were only four air raids that post-blitzkrieg Europe would have thought worth notice: two German attacks on Scapa Flow and the R. A. F. raids against the German islands of Sylt and Helogland.

At sea the struggle had settled into the familiar pattern of the World War. Britain was confident the blockade would eventually bring Hitler to his knees. Germany was attempting to counter-blockade Britain with submarines, bombers, and mine-laying planes. Britain was losing less than 20,000 tons of shipping a week, and was believed to be constructing more than enough vessels to make up the loss.

As in the last war, the Allied blockade was irritating neutrals. There was annoyance in Washington over Britain's searching of American mail to Europe. British diplomacy attempted to smooth over disputes with Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and Italy as the Royal Navy tightened what was thought to be a stranglehold on the economic life of Germany.

There were peace rumors in the air in March. The Russo-Finnish War had ended, and many Europeans and Americans asked, "Why not stop the other one?" Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was conferring with the leaders of Britain, France, Germany and Italy. His tour led to wide speculation over a possible American peace overture. The White House discouraged such speculation, however, and after hearing Welles' first-hand report President Roosevelt said there was "scant immediate prospect for the establishment of any just, stable and lasting peace in Europe."

In France, at the end of March, the demand for more vigorous prosecution of the war brought a cabinet crisis. Eduard Daladier, premier for 24 months, was succeeded by Paul Reynaud. Many Britons were restive under the leadership of Neville Chamberlain, but the prime minister himself was full of cheer.

Chamberlain said on April 3 he was "ten times as confident of victory" as in September. Hitler, he added, "had missed the bus."

Then Hitler Struck At Scandinavia

It was six days later that Hitler struck at Scandinavia. At 5 a. m. on April 9, German troops crossed the Danish frontier. They came by plane, rail, bus, truck and bicycle. By noon there were more than 40,000 of them in Denmark, and most of the country had come under their control. They encountered little resistance from Denmark's minute army.

Simultaneously, Nazi planes began unloading troops at the Oslo airport and German warships steamed into Oslofjord. Picked squads of German soldiers were landed at the ports of Bergen, Trondheim and Narvik, some 800 miles north of Oslo. The Norwegian government hastily abandoned its capital and by midafternoon was able to assemble 146 out of 150 members of Parliament at the town of Hamar, 100 miles from Oslo. But there had been no time to mobilize the army, and the capital was firmly held by the enemy. Five of the country's six air bases had been taken by the Nazis. Norwegian shore batteries, holding out on the Oslofjord, sank the German cruiser Bluecher, while huge Junkers transport planes ferried a Nazi army across the Skagerrak and Kattegat.

British warships moved across the North Sea to intercept the ships bringing the bulk of the invading army and its heavy equipment and, if possible, to engage the German fleet. Meanwhile the German advance guard fanned out over southern Norway.

By the time the Allied expeditionary force had secured its bridgeheads on the Norwegian coast on April 15, the Germans had won complete control over the communications of southern Norway and had landed an army estimated at 80,000. It is unlikely that the British, French and Polish forces in Norway ever numbered more than 40,000. The Norwegians were fighting gallantly, but their equipment was meager and their communications were subjected to constant bombardment by Nazi planes.

Two weeks after they landed, the Allied forces withdrew from Aandalsnes and Namsos, the two ports in central Norway from which they had hoped to encircle the German troops at Trondheim.

In the far north the Allies hung on to their foothold in the iron ore harbor of Narvik. French chasseurs and Canadian and English troops dislodged the Germans late in May, but the British by then had written off Norway as a total loss and were wholly absorbed in the disasters across the Channel. The Allied force was withdrawn from Narvik in June, as Britain and France scraped together all available reserves to stem the German advance across France.

The "Fifth Column" Became a Dreaded Weapon

The Norwegian campaign exposed for the first time the deadly effectiveness of Germany's "fifth column" as a weapon in modern warfare. German "tourists" and businessmen in Norway became soldiers and military police on April 9. Telephone and wireless stations were seized and false orders transmitted to Norwegian warship, troop and coast artillery commanders. Nazis who had learned to speak Norwegian after the World War, when Norwegians opened their homes to German children threatened with starvation, were employed on a variety of special missions. The German legation and consulates in Norway were revealed as field headquarters for the fifth column which paved the way for the Reichswehr's advance.

On May 10 Germany Launched Its Blitzkrieg in the West

When Prime Minister Chamberlain rose in Parliament May 7 to offer his explanation of the Norwegian disaster, he could point to only one British achievement during the campaign. The fleet and its air arm, aided by Norwegian warships and coastal forts, had sunk more than a quarter of Hitler's naval tonnage and a number of German troop transports and supply ships.

But the House of Commons wanted to know why Britain once more had given aid "too late and too little." Chamberlain was jeered and heckled by the opposition. Laborites cried, "Who missed the bus?" Chamberlain won a 281-200 vote of confidence, but the country was uneasy.

Across the Channel, too, there was dissatisfaction with the Allied leadership. Reynaud was determined to dismiss Gamelin, and this sharpened his old feud with Daladier. Reynaud was ready to leave office if Gamelin stayed, and Daladier threatened to resign from the cabinet if the generalissimo were dropped.

This was the moment chosen by Hitler for the supreme effort in the west. At 4:30 a. m., May 10, the German army and air force attacked Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The little grand duchy was overrun in a few hours. A dozen French cities were bombed. Both the Dutch and Belgian forces fell back without destroying strategic bridges. In a few hours German forces had crossed the Meuse and the Albert Canal, penetrating Belgium's first line of defense. The great fortress of Eben Emael, guarding Liege, fell to the Nazis. There were more than 5,000 German planes in the air.

Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill, first lord of admiralty, succeeded him as prime minister. The following day Churchill formed a five-man war cabinet, including two members of the Labor Party.

British and French troops began moving into Belgium but they found the roads clogged with refugees. German fifth columnists encouraged the Belgians to flee their homes, spreading rumors of disaster, reporting that German tanks were only a few miles behind, that German parachute troops had landed ahead and would soon cut off the road. Behind the army of refugees the German mechanized forces and infantry moved over clear roads, while British, French and Belgian divisions struggled against total disruption of their communications by the great wave of frightened civilians. Dive-bombers attacked the dense columns of refugees.

The British and French were severely handicapped by King Leopold's long-standing refusal to authorize staff consultations. When the attack came, the Allies had only the sketchiest plans for joint operations with the Belgian army.

On May 12 the Germans crossed the Meuse at Sedan and Dinant, piercing the French defenses at the vital hinge between the Maginot Line and the light fortifications running to the sea behind the Belgian frontier. As military students could see after the Battle of France, the British and French forces moving northeast into Belgium were already in a critical position, two days after the battle opened. Behind them, on one flank, the panzer divisions were thundering into France itself.

As the breach in the French lines was widened, the Nazis split Holland in two. Queen Wilhelmina embarked for England. On May 14 the Dutch commander in chief, Gen. Henri G. Winkelman, ordered his troops to cease resistance. On May 19 Gen. Maxine Weygand succeeded Gamelin as Allied generalissimo.

In Belgium the Allied armies were being driven north and west toward the sea. Hitler's legions advanced to Laon, 75 miles from Paris, and on May 21 their right wing completed its swift advance down the Somme Valley to the English Channel. Belgium's entire army, Britain's expeditionary force and some 15 French divisions were trapped.

Retreat to Dunkerque Became a Military Epic

Allied hopes of cutting through the German ring and reestablishing contact with the main body of the French army were shattered May 28 when King Leopold, denied his request for an armistice, accepted the Nazi demand for unconditional surrender. With the Belgian army laying down its arms, the British began their desperate retreat to Dunkerque. Hammered by Nazi planes and advancing mechanized columns, 335,000 troops, 90 per cent of the B. E. F., reached the port, survived the perilous Channel crossing and gained the safety of England. The rearguard battles fought by the British troops in Flanders and the courage and skill of the sailors who evacuated them from Dunkerque will be remembered forever as a military epic, Prime Minister Churchill told Parliament June 4. But he added the warning: "Wars are not won by evacuations."

Petain Became Premier And France Sued for Peace

On June 5, on a front more than 100 miles long, the full weight of the German attack was turned against the "Weygand line," the hastily organized defense zone in which the Allied command hoped to build its resistance. But the Somme front was broken in three days and the German army wheeled through northern France. The French government fled to Tours and declared Paris an open city. On June 14 the swastika rose above the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe.

The French forces fell back toward the Loire in confusion, unable to establish a continuous front. The government retreated from Tours to Bordeaux. By June 16 a majority of the French cabinet was convinced that further resistance was useless. Britain, in a desperate effort to hold in line the French fleet and colonies, submitted to the French ministers at Bordeaux a proposal for "indissoluble union" of France and Britain, their two empires to become a single great commonwealth, their war effort directed by a single cabinet. But Weygand and Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, vice premier and hero of Verdun, were convinced that the fall of Britain was inevitable, that France must immediately make the best possible terms with the victor. Reynaud resigned, and the aged Petain became premier.

These Quotations Tell The Story of the Battle

Armistice negotiations began. On June 21 the French delegates met Hitler and his commanders in the Forest of Compiegne, in the same railway coach in which Foch laid down the terms for Germany's surrender on November 11, 1918. On the following day the French bowed to Hitler's conditions: demobilization of all French forces except the minimum necessary for maintenance of internal order and German occupation of more than half of France for the duration of the war against Britain, with France bearing the expense of the army of occupation. Hostilities ceased at 1:35 a. m., June 25, after conclusion of an armistice between France and Italy. The Italians had advanced only a few miles beyond their frontier in the two weeks since they entered the war. The armistice permitted Mussolini's troops to occupy the narrow strip of French soil they had won and required demobilization of the French frontier zone to a depth of about 30 miles.

These memorable quotations might serve as a timetable for the Nazi offensive on the Western Front:

Hitler, May 10: "The battle that begins today is to decide the fate of the German nation for the next thousand years."

Gamelin, May 10: "The attack that we had foreseen since October was launched this morning. Germany is engaged in a fight with us to the death. The order of the day for France and all her Allies are the words: Courage, energy, confidence."

Gamelin, May 17: "Every unit that is unable to advance must accept death rather than abandon that part of the national territory entrusted to it."

Weygand, June 5: "The order is to defend our positions without thought of retirement. Cling to our soil and look only forward."

Mussolini, June 10: "This is the hour of irrevocable decisions."

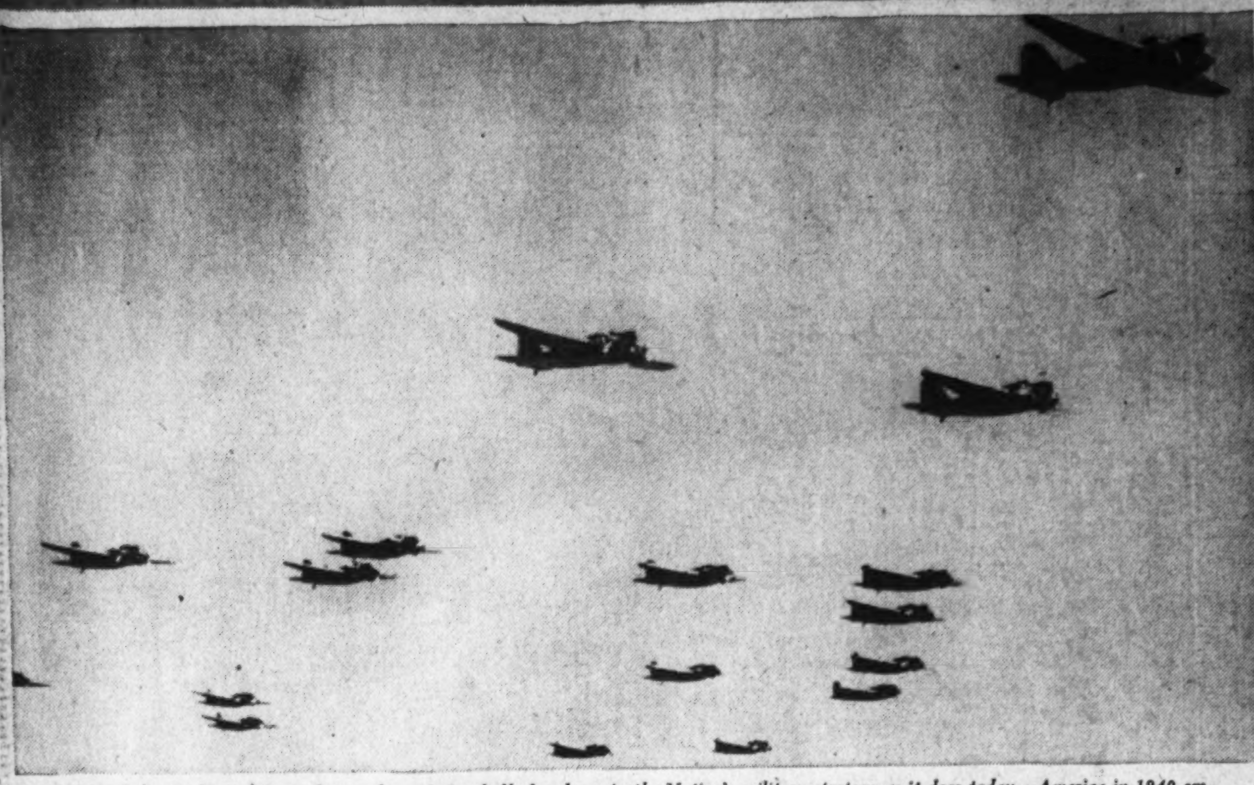
President Roosevelt, June 10: "On this tenth day of June, 1940, the hand that held the dagger has

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WAR IN EUROPE
Camera Highlights

The world learned what the word "blitzkrieg" meant in 1940. In the titanic Battle of France the German Army used every modern weapon, including swift tanks, parachute troops, infantry with flame-throwers and grenades, dread Stuka dive-bombers. French armies were split by bold Nazi maneuvers. They were forced to surrender by the thousands (above). On the beach at Dunkerque the Allies miraculously escaped annihilation by fighting a rear-guard action against the German cordon of steel until Allied warships removed most of the men.

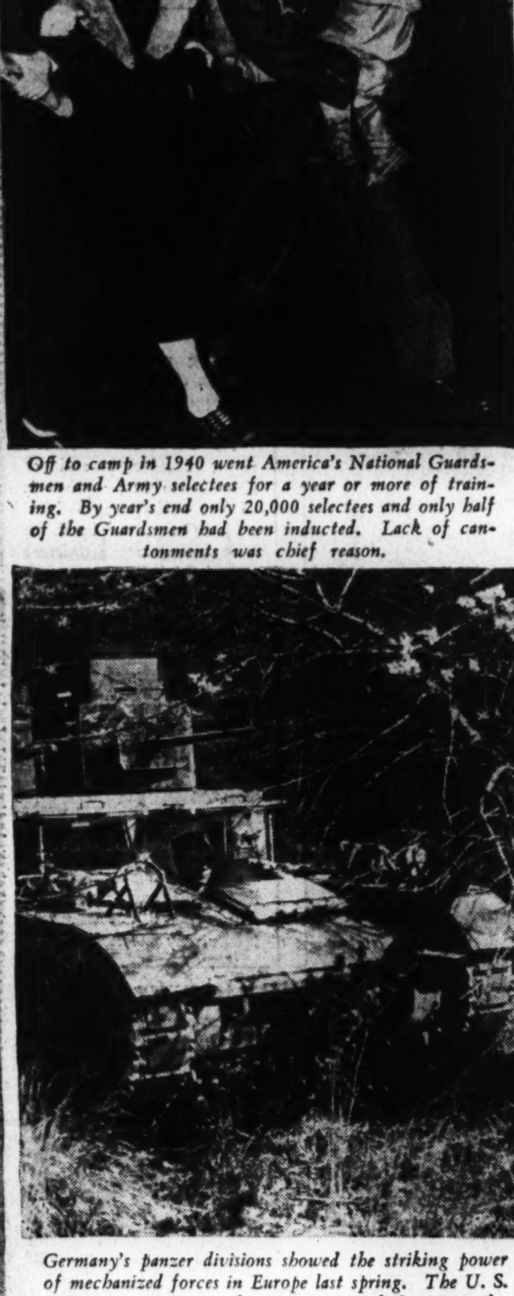
As the Battle of Britain rages, Londoners and other Englishmen know what it is to live underground—in subways (left) or bomb-proof shelters. German bombers almost nightly pour tons of bombs on English objectives. Nazis aim now to concentrate their explosives on single towns, level them as they did historic Coventry (far left). Kingpin in the British air defense system is the speedy, shifty Hurricane fighter (top, left). German U-boats and bombers have cut dangerously deep into Britain's merchant marine fleet (bottom, right). Soldiers today keep constant vigilance along Britain's heavily-armed shores to frustrate any invasion ideas which Herr Hitler may entertain.



Never before in United States history has aviation bulked so large in the Nation's military strategy as it does today.. America in 1940 embarked on a program to give this country an air force of 50,000 planes

America's Navy gained added strength during 1940. Fifty-three new warships and twice that number of laid-up vessels joined the fleet. Navy personnel was boosted 50 per cent. The Nation at last started its "two-ocean fleet."

Off to camp in 1940 went America's National Guardsmen and Army selectees for a year or more of training. By year's end only 20,000 selectees and only half of the Guardsmen had been inducted. Lack of cantonments was chief reason.



Germany's panzer divisions showed the striking power of mechanized forces in Europe last spring. The U. S. Army in 1940 created a new armored force, similar to the panzer division.. On order are 5,000 tanks.

America Begins Greatest Re-armament Drive in Its History

By John G. Norris

The end of 1940 finds America's new defense citadel with little more than the foundations laid and framework up, but behind it a builder determined to complete the job on time.

False starts and obstacles have hindered progress from the beginning, greatly curtailing the construction speed expected by the Nation. But taking stock as the New Year approaches, Uncle Sam finds some bright spots in the picture and attacks the mighty task with renewed vigor.

On the credit side, he finds the active manpower strength of the Army increased by some 150 per cent, the number of tanks in service doubled, and production of the new basic weapon, the Garand semi-automatic, steadily mounting, with some 90,000-odd of the guns in the hands of troops today, compared with but 20,000 last January.

There are 21 active divisions, not all complete, organized into corps and field armies, as against six 12 months ago. Though not yet ready to take the field and operate as a well-knit team, their training is proceeding with spirit and enthusiasm.

Navy Adds New Ships, Personnel

The Navy, reaching an all-time high in fighting strength, added 53 new warships and twice that number of laid-up vessels to the fleet during the year and boosted its personnel strength by 50 per cent.

Less encouraging is the record of production of most new military equipment and the progress made in mobilizing an army under the Selective Service and National Guard induction laws.

In the vital field of aircraft production, where the greatest disappointment occurred, output was only doubled during the year, rather than tripled or quadrupled as official spokesmen had predicted.

At the year's end the naval air arm is 15 per cent larger than last January, while the Army Air Corps—official figures being withheld—is estimated as having some 40 to 50 per cent more planes than a year ago and most of these training craft.

Due to legislative and construction delays, principally the former, only about 20,000 draftees and less than half of the National Guard are now in service. Last summer, military officials hoped to have all the guard and some 400,000 drafted men in the Army by the end of the year.

Ranking officials estimate that it will be another year before the Army can put a sizable force in the field that is thoroughly trained and completely equipped with modern weapons. It will take probably six months longer for it to be ready for any challenge, and for industry to be prepared to keep it supplied in an "all out" war.

The mighty air force of 25,000 Army and 10,000 Navy planes is not scheduled for completion before June, 1942, and may not be finished then unless production is speeded to make up for lost time.

While the Navy is now ready to meet any single foe and most combinations of enemies, a British defeat and surrender of the English fleet would find American sea power perhaps inferior to the combined naval might of the Berlin-Toyko-Rome axis. The "two ocean Navy", designed to make the United States secure against any possible combination, will not be completed before 1946.

* * *

What are the reasons for the delays in the Nation's effort to arm? Who is to blame? Can the program be finished earlier? These are the questions uppermost in the minds of millions of Americans.

To begin with, the magnitude of the arms drive must be realized. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in the history of the world. It calls for a tenfold expansion of the Nation's land and air forces within 24 months, and doubling of its already powerful sea power within five years. And all the while the country is serving as an arsenal for one side in a great war.

The United States is attempting to do in two years what Germany did in seven.

The year 1940 was well under way before the real defense drive began. The Nation talked about a huge defense program a year ago. But what did it amount to?

As 1940 opened, the Army Air Corps had just about half completed its then existing objective of 5,500 planes. There were about 2,300 serviceable craft on hand, including some 1,500 combat airplanes. Plane production ranged around 350 per month—351 being turned out in January.

1941 Army Budget Sparing on Equipment

The 1941 Army budget, as presented to Congress by President Roosevelt, fell $39,000,000 short of providing complete equipment for the existing Regular Army and National Guard, plus a 25,000-man authorized expansion in those forces.

Not only was much of this equipment still on order, but money had not yet been appropriated for a large part of the huge quantities of arms required by a war-strength Army, equipment which takes so long to produce.

Strength of the active Army was 215,488 enlisted men and 13,387 regular and less than 2,000 reserve officers. Under an emergency proclamation of the President issued at the start of the European war, four months earlier, the Army was being increased to 227,000 men.

The Navy, which had been expanding since 1933, had 368 warships in service, and 78 vessels of a 1938 building program, still on the ways. Under emergency Presidential orders, old World War destroyers were being put back in service and the complements of warships were being increased.

Congress, 120 days after war had started in Europe—compared with present efforts—was still thinking in terms of a modestly expanded military machine.

As the session opened last January, the Navy presented legislation authorizing a 25 per cent expansion of the fleet. It failed of adoption as presented. Chairman Walsh, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, challenged the proposal as a "paper Navy" plan, because the Administration's 1941 budget did not provide for building 43 warships that previously had been authorized.

Legislators Voted Only 11% Naval Increase

The Navy protested that it planned to ask for funds later in the session to lay down the 43 ships, plus the 25 per cent expansion, but leaders of the House Naval Affairs Committee scaled down the bill. Instead of a 25 per cent increase over five years, they recommended an 11 per cent program to be laid down in two years. This was voted by the legislators over the protests of the Navy high command that the larger program was necessary.

The House slashed both the Army and Navy appropriation bills by some 10 per cent, cutting shipbuilding funds and money for Army planes and eliminating an Alaskan air base.

These cuts were approved in the Senate and even further slashes made. A 5,000-man increase in the Navy was disapproved by the Senate Appropriations Committee in mid-April. At the same time, the Senate Naval Committee indorsed the House action in reducing the fleet enlargement plan from 25 to 11 per cent, its chairman declaring that the additional ships can be added "next year if necessary."

Then came the blitzkrieg. Overnight, the attitude of the Administration and Congress changed. As Hitler's legions pressed forward to easy victories in the Lowlands and went on into France, the supplemental defense bills began.

The debt limit was forgotten. Billions were asked and voted, well nigh unanimously. Practically all prior cuts were restored. Congress voted not the additional 14 per cent increase in the Navy disapproved but a short time ago, but a 70 per cent expansion—a "two-ocean Navy."

Thus, nearly half of the year had passed before the defense program was thrown into high gear. Then after Congress voted practically unlimited funds for the Army and Navy there were new delays.

Contracts were not placed in many cases for weeks because plane manufacturers and other arms builders felt, with some reason, that they could not go ahead with the expansion of plants under existing authorization terms. These had to be changed by Congress to guarantee reimbursement for such expenditures and Congressional haggling over amortization rates, excess profit taxes and other terms lasted well into the summer.

When this problem was settled, contracts for production of planes, guns, tanks, and all manner of war supplies were signed with great rapidity. For a time then the defense spotlight was fixed on another major plank of the defense effort—the draft. And consideration of this precedent-shattering measure also took time.

The selective service bill was presented in mid-June and became law just three months later. Its approval split party lines and produced a "draft industry" proviso being voted by Congress.

Induction Delayed By Congressional Bickering

Due to the long time it took Congress to get to a vote on the controversial conscription bill, the induction of additional men into the Army was repeatedly postponed. Conscription delays at new cantonments caused further revisions of the mobilization schedule, which calls for 1,400,000 men to be in uniform by late June.

Delays which most worried officials, however, were in plane production. Shortage of skilled labor, "bottlenecks" in engine output and machine tools and other factors caused production to fall below expectancy. In August aircraft output reached 850 and caused officials to predict that the industry would be turning out from 1,000 to 1,500 planes a month by January. But by late December it became apparent that the figure would be only about 700.

In other fields, the year-end survey showed more or less encouraging results. The active strength of the Army, including reserves and Guardsmen already in service, totaled about 560,000 men and 54,000 officers.

There were 14 antiaircraft regiments in continental United States, twice the number a year ago. Armored forces had expanded from one brigade, plus miscellaneous forces, to one corps of two divisions. Production of light tanks reached four a day.

The Navy added one aircraft carrier, 2 cruisers, 41 destroyers and 9 submarines to the fleet during the year, besides placing a number of old decommissioned vessels into active service. With the authorization of the "two-ocean Navy" and award of contracts for its construction, the number of warships listed as under construction was increased from 78 to 370.

There was actually a reduction in the number of combatant vessels on the rolls, due to the transfer of 50 overage destroyers to Great Britain for sites for naval air bases in the Atlantic and the conversoin of other such ships to uses not classified as "combatant."

Naval strength, however, was considerably stronger today than 12 months ago. New bases have been built, a $500,000,000 auxiliary ship program forwarded, including the purchase and conversion of dozens of merchant vessels and patrol boats.

Aircraft strength was up only about 300 planes. Last January there were 2,145 naval planes in service, including 1,661 service, 301 obsolescent, 147 obsolete and 36 experimetnal planes. On December 1, 1940, the total was 4,235 naval planes—including 1,791 service, 216 obsolescent, 395 obsolete and 33 experimetnal craft.

In manpower, the Navy numbered 10,458 officers and 124,334 men a year ago, plus perhaps 1,000 reserves on active duty. Today, the active list includes some 400 additional officers, 50,000 more men and 19,000 more reserves on active duty.

The Marine Corps has been increased from 1,422 officers and 22,600 enlisted men, to 1,600 officers, 38,600 men, and 6,000 reserves in active service.

Changes in Organization In Both Services

There were organizational changes in both services during the year, though none of major proportions. The Navy consolidated its shipbuilding bureaus here into one agency, and strengthened the Atlantic sea forces.

Principal Army changes were in the Air Corps and tanks. The Infantry and Cavalry mechanized units were combined into a new armored force, while under the great air expansion program, four "air districts"—roughly corresponding to divisions—were set up. They will embrace the 17 wings now being organized in continental United States.

This expansion, however, like so much of the arms program, is still just a framework for the mighty air armada that America plans to have sometime in 1942.

It brings us back the question of delays and who is responsible for the lagging program. Condition does not warrant accusations and finger-pointing, but the underlying reason is clear enough.

No nation, not even the United States—greatest industrial country in world history—can produce modern munitions without a long "tooling up" and preparations period. If the basis for such arms productions is not maintained in normal peace years, they will be lacking in an emergency. To be prepared, such a production nucleus must be constantly maintained in years of peace and plenty.

Defense Progress in 1940

ARMY	Jan. 1, 1940		Dec. 31, 1940		Objective
Men in active service	215,488		560,000		1,400,000
Officers in active service	15,300		54,000		80,000
Active divisions	6		21		33
Airplanes	2,300		3,700*		25,000
Tanks	400*		800*		5,000*
Garand Rifles	20,000		85,000*		353,000
NAVY					
Combatant ships:	Built	Building	Built	Building	
Battleships	15	8	15	17	32
Carriers	5	2	6	12	18
Cruisers	35	8	37	54	91
Destroyers	218	41	159†	206	365†
Submarines	95	18	104	81	185
Total	368	78	321	370	691
Planes	2,145		2,435		10,000‡
Men in active service (Navy)	126,000		190,000		450,000*
Men in active service (Marines)	22,600		44,200		60,000*
Officers in active service (Navy)	10,800		14,200		30,000*
Officers in active service (Marines)	1,422		1,800		2,400*

* *Unofficial estimates.*

‡ *Naval plane strength of 15,000 authorized but not appropriated for.*

† *Does not include 50 overage destroyers transferred to Great Britain and 45 former destroyers converted to special purposes.*

Parachute troops became part of the U. S. Army in 1940. At Georgia's Fort Benning the Army set up a school to train men for this highly specialized branch. Secretary of War Stimson inspects parachutists on a recent tour.

Airplane production—vital to national defense—sloughed off late in 1940. Big difficulty was lack of machine tools. The C. I. O. plan to convert unused automobile plants into plane factories is being seriously considered as the year ends.

Wendell L. Willkie carried off the 1940 Republican Presidential nomination, went into battle against "the Champ"—Franklin Roosevelt. After a vigorous campaign, Willkie polled 22,000,000 votes—not quite enough to lick "the Champ."

America's electorate in 1940 voted Franklin Roosevelt a history-making third term in the White House. Swept into office with the President was a Democratic Congress. Vice President-Elect Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace are shown with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, First Third-Term President In United States History, Leads Nation in Crisis

By Robert C. Albright

In many ways it was 1916 over again—this fateful, fabulous, fastest year of the twentieth century's brisk two-score.

Once again in a turbulent world upheaval America discovered its interests were neither isolated nor insulated.

The most colorful campaign of a generation and even the tradition-blasting third term were overshadowed by the sweep of destruction abroad, and its threat to American security.

Congress, even when it cut capers, remained in the background, and the now dull routine of domestic legislation and bickering was eclipsed by the supreme need for a united defense effort.

As in that earlier preparedness year, public opinion swung like a mighty pendulum from an attitude of lulled complacency to an acute awareness of the dangers of arms weakness at home and ruthless conquest overseas.

Now, as then, production for defense became the Nation's No. 1 problem. Domestic reforms, after dominating the headlines of the years preceding, became not quite so important as the question of survival of the free democratic system.

Again a Democratic Administration was in command; an overwhelming majority of both parties favored stronger national defense; both parties included isolationists, but were led by men of international vision.

The analogy to 1916 as yet can be carried no further. For 1940 had its own domestic and world problems dwarfing to insignificance those of that earlier year.

Woodrow Wilson was a first-term President running for reelection; Franklin Roosevelt was a second-term President testing a 150-year custom to seek a third term. The legions of the Kaiser never ranged the European continent; but 1940 saw Denmark, Holland, Norway, Belgium, and finally France fall to the blitzkrieg methods of Hitler.

Era of Domestic Reform Was Ended

Enough that the New Deal's and this Government's 1940 course was altered overnight from a reformist battle with the depression to recognition of a greater danger and the means to combat it.

Social gains would be maintained, but 1940 stopped there. The job problem was relieved for the moment by the spurt in defense industries. There were no more crusading experiments into new fields of economic reform. Labor's problem was one of preservation of the gains it had won. America's problem was breathless construction of an impregnable defense and aid to those nations on the firing line who alone could hold off the day when America herself might fight to survive. Realization of that need, with accelerated consciousness after the French peace, contributed to a year's pyramid of "records" and shattered precedents matched probably by none other in American history.

Setting the pace was the President's announcement to the Democratic convention and a National radio audience in the early hours of July 20 that because of "overriding public danger" he would accept a third term. The unorthodox campaign that followed, with Wendell L. Willkie's virile Presidential bid slashing still more knots from tradition's ties is recent history.

On the morning of November 6, a Nation learned, with not too much surprise, of the choice it had made.

Nation Elected Its First Third-Term President

The first President in a century and a half had been thrice elected.

American voters had turned out as never before. A new record of 49,808,624 ballots were cast. Mr. Roosevelt polled 27,241,939 and Mr. Wilkie 22,327,226.

The President's 54.7 percentage of the total vote was the smallest of any winner since 1916, but he had collected pluralities from all but ten States. Though losing, Willkie chalked up an all-time record popular vote for Republicans.

Vindicated by the votes cast for both men was the foreign affairs course then and now being followed by this Government. Willkie contended he could do the job better, but like the President he favored all aid short of war to great Britain and a maximum productive effort for defense. Underlying National unity on American democratic essentials came out of the campaign holocaust unimpaired.

Congress Set a Few Records of Its Own

Congress meantime had set a few records of its own, all keyed to the same urgencies of National defense and American security that chiefly distinguished the year now passing.

Its largest peacetime appropriations in history—$19,069,548,775 exclusive of contract authorizations—carried $9,114,345,921 in cold cash for National defense.

Lumping appropriations and contract authorizations, National defense figures soared to $13,106,227,930. Long range commitments for a two-ocean Navy further shot up the defense total to an estimated $17,692,227,930 appropriated and committed. There had been nothing like it since the World War second session of the Sixty-fifth Congress.

More remarkable perhaps was Congressional enactment during the heat of a campaign of the first peacetime draft of American man power. While voters withheld their verdict and Congressmen uneasily watched public reaction, 16,400,000 young men were registered for possible war service and the first batch of draftees were selected.

Long before the election, the work of Congress was about through, yet it sat on for another record, sat on despite two efforts of Administration leaders to adjourn it. As the year turns it is still sitting (albeit in name only). Legal deadline is midday January 3, when a 366-day longevity mark would make mince-meat of the former 354-day record.

Balking at adjournment, Republicans insist John Citizen wants Congress to stay here. Wrote one outraged G. O. P. Senator to a constituent:

"You elected President Roosevelt to a third term then you tell us to sit here and watch him."

If the President objected to observation, he didn't show it. Ignoring the presence of Congress and futile adjournment maneuvers, he cruised the Caribbean, then returned to propose "lease" of arms to Britain. Without benefit of Congress, he met disclosures of lags in defense production by reorganizing the program at the top.

Mr. Roosevelt Called For National Unity

America had come a long way since the President opened this clinging session on January 3, 1940. Then Czecho-Slovakia and Poland had already fallen, but the plucky Finns were fighting off the Russians. Loose end talk of an early peace still persisted.

The President even then was looking ahead to the united defense front he has since mustered. Only the day before this Congress opened, first mention of Col. Frank Knox for a Cabinet post had crept into print.

Mr. Roosevelt's opening message to Congress was a call for the harmony that had marked the Neutrality Act session—for calm, tolerant and cooperative action—for national unity as the fundamental safeguard of democracy.

But his "bedrock" budget recommendations on the following day fell far short of the defense demands this fateful year was to bring. For national defense he asked only $2,248,126,509, and in emergency defense taxes, only $460,000,000.

As the Nazi drive rolled through the Lowlands and Flanders to Dunkirk, he was to come back to Congress repeatedly for more defense funds; he was to set a 50,000-a-year airplane production goal; he was to swap 50 overage destroyers to Britain for Atlantic and Caribean naval bases. Instead of the modest defense taxes he asked, Congress was to broaden the income tax base and enact an unprecedented series of election year taxes productive of nearly $2,000,000,000.

With the Allies in full retreat, the President was to tell a joint defense session of Congress on May 16 that American shores and inland cities were not safe from air attack.

"These are ominous days, days whose swift and shocking developments force every neutral nation to look to its defenses in the light of new factors."

Complacency shaken at last by the speed of the Nazi drive, American public opinion was ready for the defense moves that followed. Realization of the peril to American security, so many times pointed out by the President and others, at last had reached the whole Nation.

The President Hedged On Third Term Question

Public opinion was being prepared as well for the third term, though it was still the Nation's most puzzling "if," and columns were filled with speculative "yes" and speculative "no." The President said nothing, right up to the night of his acceptance. Reporters who demanded an answer were first told to stand in the corner, then admonished against being subtle, then announced they would learn in Mr. Roosevelt's good time.

Through the first six months of the defense effort not one campaign, but a dozen, were in progress. All but two Democrats were holding back for the President's cue, but eligible Republicans were engaged in a free-for-all that was not to be stopped until Philadelphia.

With the President's knowledge and at least tacit consent, third-term organizations were being built in every State. By the end of May, without a public word from him, he was assured 547½ convention ballots—a clear majority.

Only a few top flight Democrats firmly resisted the "draft." Vice President John Nance Garner, who had twice been elected with "The Boss," announced his name would be presented to the Democratic convention regardless of whether the President ran. Later Postmaster General James A. Farley, whose devotion and political drumming for his chief had led his party to two record landslides, took a similar stand. Privately he believed the President would not run.

Garner was swept off his feet in Wisconsin and Illinois primaries. Into Texas swept the "draft" movement and only a last minute truce by mutual friends assured Garner the "favorite son" vote. The "Cactus Jack" of two Roosevelt administrations was finished politically.

Through the Chicago convention, replaced by the President's personal third term manager, Harry Hopkins, Farley fought on. To the convention, Carter Glass presented Farley's name and was booed.

Then, without show of hard feelings, Farley stepped down from the Democratic chairmanship and out of the Cabinet. Only in the closing campaign days, when the Democratic drive bogged badly, did Farley lift a finger for the third term.

No other Democrat announced unconditionally for the nomination. But Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt was a candidate "if" the President did not run, and on that basis stumped the country.

McNutt next turned to the Vice Presidency and nearly won the nomination. But when the President made clear Henry Wallace was his choice, he withdrew along with the field. The President had demonstrated he could not only assure his own nomination but pick his running mate.

The first third term ticket in history—Roosevelt and Wallace—was nominated. The campaign was at last officially under way.

The Republicans Picked a Dark Horse

A month earlier in Philadelphia, in a convention shot through with thrills and surprises, Republicans had put a challenging ticket in the field—Willkie and McNary.

A dark horse who had not even figured in the preliminaries, a former Democrat and, defying all precedent, a former utility executive, the groundswell for Willkie took the convention by storm and threatened to take the country. Willkie was, he said, "ahead of a trend."

The "big three" Republican favorites of preconvention days, young New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, ceased fighting for themselves and swung promptly into line behind the nominee.

Dewey's youth and oratorical fire, energizing a drive that swept every primary he entered before him, turned overnight from asset to liability when the war's sharply serious turn popularized age and "experience."

Taft had never entered a primary, yet he went into the convention with a basic ballot strength that quickly gobbled up the fading margin for Dewey. Vandenberg made the mistake of filing in two primaries, Illinois and Nebraska, where Dewey won in a walk.

Dewey, like Willkie, favored aid-to-the-Allies short of war, while Taft and Vandenberg were cool on the Administration's foreign policy.

But Willkie, the newcomer to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Nation began the first peace-time draft of man-power in its history. War Secretary Stimson drew the first number.

To speed lagging United States rearmament, President Roosevelt in 1940 created an all-powerful defense council, named William S Knudsen, production wizard, as its director. Knudsen (in light hat) inspects an airplane factory.

President Roosevelt has delegated to Director Knudsen and the three men above full authority to keep defense materials flowing from American factories. They are (left to right): Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Sidney Hillman, labor's representative on the National Defense Council, and Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

Nation's Legislators Hold Longest, Costliest Peacetime Session

Billions Have Been Voted For Defense

By John B. Oakes

Even as a new Congress prepares to rise from the ashes of the old, the longest and most expensive peacetime session since the Republic was founded will extinguish its flickering light this week and will enter the pages of history.

Never since the First Congress convened in New York 151 years ago has any session lasted so long as this which now is ending. For a solid year—since January 3—the two Houses have been meeting—though for long intervals during this period they were in a state of suspended animation.

And never except for one year when the Nation was at war has the Congress expended so much money through direct appropriations and contract authorizations at, so to speak, one sitting.

This summary of the work of the third session of the Seventy-Sixth Congress will be burdened with a minimum of statistics; but it must be noted that the grand overall total of appropriations and authorizations this year amounts to the colossal sum of $23,000,000,000 (which includes some $2,000,000,000 in trust funds under permanent appropriation that are payable from trust fund receipts, but excludes some $4,500,000,000 in long-range commitments for the two-ocean Navy).

The reasons for both of these records—the length of the session and its generosity with the public purse—stem back to one and the same cause: the war. And conscription, the one great legislative innovation of this Congress, was of course also the result of events abroad.

As a somber leitmotiv, the succession of crises throughout the world and their potential effect on the United States have dominated the thought and actions of the members of the American Congress throughout the year—and with increasing intensity.

Congress, as Usual, Followed Public Opinion

For Congress is, after all, a sort of delayed-action mirror of the National consciousness; and, aside from the Presidential election, it is the war and its implications for the future of American democracy that have held first place in the mind of the people.

Congress refused to adjourn officially because of the international crisis; it wished the Nation to know it was in a "stand-by" position (even though the vast majority of the members have been home for all but a very few days since October). Of course partisan politics played its part—one of the shrewdest Republicans in the House ruefully commented two months ago that "we oversold the country" on adjournment

But if it was true, it could only have been so because there was a war going on; and the electorate expected its representatives to remain in the magic city of Washington "just in case."

Obviously the war, too, was responsible for the gigantic drain on the Treasury during the past year. Of the total Federal appropriations voted this session, (about $17,000,000,000 exclusive of trust funds) some $9,000,000,000 was chalked up to the National defense. And of the $4,000,000,000 in specific authority for future appropriations, (plus the $4,500,000,000 additionally authorized for ultimate Naval expansion), the defense is responsible for all but a mere bagatelle of $74,000,000.

Draft Bill Most Important Single Measure

The Seventy-Sixth Congress could hardly be said to have distinguished itself by its legislation during the last session—except for laws relating to the National defense in general and to the selective service in particular.

The first of a succession of special defense messages, requesting funds beyond the $1,800,000,000 contained in the original budget estimates of January, was sent to Congress by the President on May 16, less than a week after the German invasion of the Netherlands.

It was not until June 20 that a bill for universal compulsory military service was introduced in Congress by a lame-duck Democrat in the Senate and an Old Guard Republican in the House.

In the view of many experienced politicians, a bill of this type was too hot to handle in an election year—but, as was the case with the tax bills, Congress soon discovered that a public alive to the dangers of the situation was far in advance of its more timid elected representatives

When the conscription bill was presented by Senator Burke, of Nebraska, and Representative Wadsworth, of New York, the armies of France were already shattered and the evacuation of Dunkerque had become a glorious episode in the history of British arms.

Americans were awakening to the realities of the threat to democratic life everywhere; and so, after weeks of hearings and 14 days of debate in the Senate and 5 in the House, the first peacetime conscription bill in American history became law on September 16—just as the blitzkrieg over England was getting fairly under way.

The measure, which is intended to permit creation of a trained military force of 4,000,000 men within the next five years, subjects to compulsory service the estimated 16,500,000 males in this country between the ages of 21 and 36.

The bill was bitterly debated from one end of the Nation to the other, and while it was pending no provision was subjected to angrier attack than was the Russell-Overton amendment to "draft industry"—finally adopted in modified form providing that the Government could take over plants on a rental basis if the owners refused to co-operate with the defense program.

Impelled by the necessities that finally drove the conscription bill to passage, Congress had earlier in the summer authorized the President to call the National Guard into Federal service and also call up reserves and retired Army personnel. Both this and the conscription bill restrict the use of men to the Western Hemisphere and American possessions.

Billions Voted to Rearm the Nation

As far as the actual materiel for the armed forces is concerned, a succession of important measures was approved in the almost frantic rush to make up for lost time in the rearming of a disarmed America in a world of force.

In a series of proposals that were enlarged almost to keep pace with events abroad, the Navy was allowed to double its present tonnage in order to produce a fleet for each of the two oceans that wash the shores of the New World. In the realization that it will be several years before this Navy materializes, special legislation was adopted to speed its construction.

New Canal Locks One Defense Measure

With bewildering rapidity and with almost unanimous approval, the Congress during the spring, summer and fall passed bills increasing personnel and materiel in all branches, with especial emphasis on ships and planes; providing for the amassing of strategic materials; authorizing construction of housing for defense workers; increasing the 40-hour week on Army and Navy work; providing for erection of munitions plants; augmenting the CAA's pilot training program; permitting construction of a huge drydock in New York; appropriating funds for a third set of locks at the Panama Canal and for a new TVA dam; creating the post of Undersecretary of War; authorizing the RFC to create new corporations (such as the Metals Reserve Co.) and to lend money to Government corporations to assist in defense work—and so on down the list.

Of a less military nature, but still part of the defense program was the law that provided for the recently completed registration of all foreigners in the United States. The same bill made it a criminal offense to promote disloyalty in the armed forces. The measure also outlaws the advocacy of the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence. Political organizations under foreign control and groups engaging in "civilian military activity" must register with the Department of Justice, according to another law passed at this session.

Among other measures dealing with aliens, Congress passed a recodification of all citizenship, naturalization and expatriation laws—including denial of naturalization to aliens who believe in subversive doctrines. Congress also increased penalties for espionage and sabotage in peace time.

The enormous expenditures of the Federal Government for the past year finally impelled Congress to revise taxes upward in a rather feeble effort to offset the unprecedented outgo with a somewhat enlarged income.

An effort of Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, to obtain a 10 per cent horizontal slash in nearly all Federal expenditures (except for defense and fixed charges) made no headway. However, Congress did perform the "unthinkable" in an election year when it passed a tax bill designed to yield even more revenue than the one originally presented by the Administration.

Although it can safely be said that only a handful of the members of the House knew the contents of the bill presented them under an extreme gag rule, they did vote for a measure that presumably will bring in some $600,000,000 for the present fiscal year and nearly $1,000,000,000 for the next four years.

National Debt Boosted To Meet Defense Costs

It will accomplish this considerable feat by lowering income tax exemptions to $2,000 for married persons and $800 for single individuals; increasing surtaxes; raising corporate income taxes by 1 per cent, and imposing for a five-year period "national defense taxes" consisting of a 10 per cent supertax and also increases in specific articles such as gasoline, tobacco and liquor.

The same law raised the national debt limit by $4,000,000,000 to $49,000,000,000 and provided for the issuance of short-term obligations to help pay for the defense program.

At this time (June) proposals were defeated for a special levy on profits to be derived from the expected rearmament business boom. Within a few weeks, however, the President recommended "a steeply graduated excess profits tax"—and the ensuing three hot summer months saw committees of both House and Senate wrangling over the terms of the new bill.

The measure that was finally produced and passed satisfied practically no one, and led to general predictions that it will be thoroughly overhauled by the incoming Congress.

The act contains two principal features: it imposes new tax levies and it makes special allowances for new plant construction as part of the defense program. It was the latter—the so-called amortization feature of the bill—that was demanded by business, backed by the Defense Commission. It permits corporations to deduct 20 per cent of the cost of their new plant (if built for defense purposes) from taxable income each year—thus permitting complete amortization in five years, a much shorter space of time than that normally allowed.

Although this part of the measure could have been passed with little trouble, the Administration wanted to make sure that some sort of levy on excess profits be also approved at this session, and consequently, insisted that the tax be included in the same bill. It was more or less a case of requiring business to take the bitter with the sweet.

As it turned out, however, the tax is not devastatingly bitter. It does raise the normal corporation rate to 24 per cent (from 20.9) for firms earnings more than $25,000 a year; and it does impose levies on "excess" profits, calculated through either of two optional methods. However, some 90 per cent of the Nation's corporations will be exempt from the excess profits feature, as it applies only to "excess" of $5,000 up.

If it ever goes into operation—which is highly doubtful, in view of the plans for revising it before March 15—the tax will yield an estimated $1,000,000,000 annually after the first year—in addition to the revenue from Tax Bill No. 1.

The second tax bill also suspends profit limitations on naval and aircraft contracts and sets up a system of Federal life insurance for men in the Selective Service.

In Foreign Policy, Congress Followed the President

After a long and tough battle that occupied much of the attention of Congress in the weeks before the invasion of Norway, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act was extended for three more years. The difficulties of negotiating such agreements in a world at war have thus far made Secretary Hull's victory somewhat hollow.

In this field of foreign trade relations, Congress also extended the life of the Export-Import Bank to 1947 and increased its capital by American loans.

In respect to direct aid to European democracies fighting for their lives, Congress by and large was a step or two behind the Chief Executive. It approved the Administration idea of turning surplus military equipment beak to the manufacturers for subsequent transfer to Britain; but, after the mosquito boat fiasco, required the highest officials of the Army or Navy to guarantee that such equipment was "not essential" to American defense. The famed destroyer-naval base deal aroused comparatively little adverse comment and no action in Congress.

The Neutrality Act was slightly revised to permit American evacuation of refugee children and to allow Red Cross ships to enter the war zone.

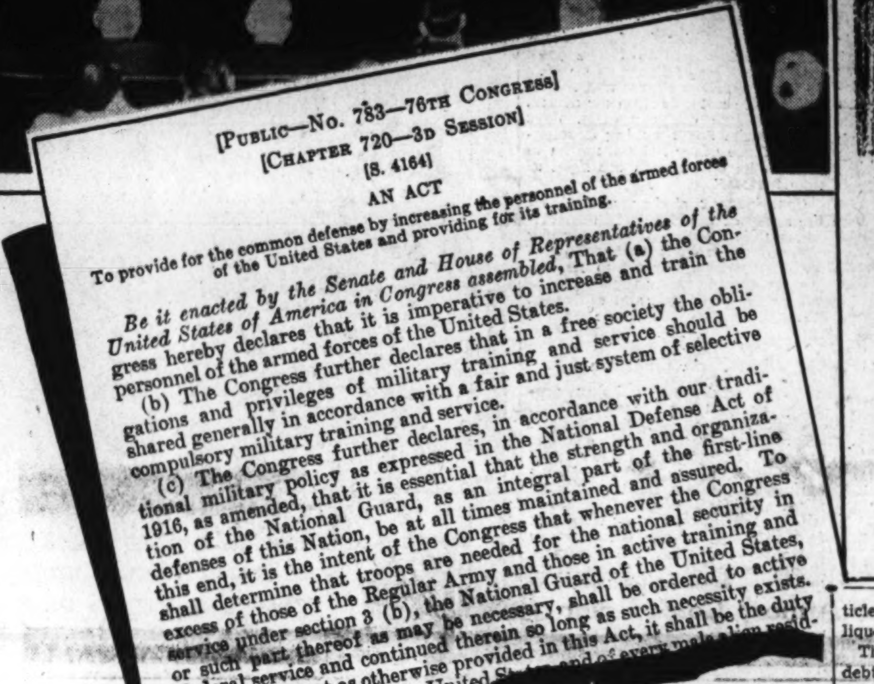
Both Houses passed slightly different versions of a reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Domestic Legislation Was Scarce

Aside from the routine appropriation bills, strictly domestic legislation of importance was noticeable by its scarcity in the third session of the Seventy-sixth Congress. Even the bitterly controversial Hatch Act was partially an extension—albeit a far reaching one—of a law enacted the previous year. Imminence of the election gave this new bill especial interest to members of Congress. As it finally passed after more than one narrow squeak, it prohibits State or local governmental employes paid with Federal funds (such, for example, as highway employes) from actively participating in politics.

The law—which took effect in ample time to cover the Presidential campaign—also limits campaign contributions to $5,000 a person and

When the gavel sounded the opening of Congress last January, Senators and Representatives, like ordinary Americans, didn't know what 1940 was to bring. They began squabbling over funds for the Army and Navy, kept a constant eye on the mounting national debt, Hitler's blow in the west cut short this Congressional bickering. From May on the legislators poured billions into expansion of the armed forces. Lost in the avalanche of defense appropriations was domestic legislation. Law of the year was the peace-time conscription bill (left), which called the Nation's young men to the colors.



[PUBLIC—No. 783—76TH CONGRESS]
[CHAPTER 720—3D SESSION]
[S. 4164]

AN ACT

To provide for the common defense by increasing the personnel of the armed forces of the United States and providing for its training.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That (a) the Congress hereby declares that it is imperative to increase and train the personnel of the armed forces of the United States.

(b) The Congress further declares that in a free society the obligations and privileges of military training and service should be shared generally in accordance with a fair and just system of selective compulsory military training and service.

(c) The Congress further declares, in accordance with our traditional military policy as expressed in the National Defense Act of 1916, as amended, that it is essential that the strength and organization of the National Guard, as an integral part of the first-line defenses of this Nation, be at all times maintained and assured. To this end, it is the intent of the Congress that whenever the Congress shall determine that troops are needed for the national security in excess of those of the Regular Army and those in active training and service under section 3 (b), the National Guard of the United States, or such part thereof as may be necessary, shall be ordered to active Federal service and continued therein so long as such necessity exists.

SEC. 2. Except as otherwise provided in this Act, it shall be the duty ... citizen of the United States ...

Capitol Hill In No Mood For Reforms

restricts total campaign expenditures for any political party in any one year to $3,000,000.

Under the Reorganization Act of 1939, the President submitted three new plans for rearranging the structure of the Federal Government. Each was accepted, despite intense opposition to the transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Department of Commerce and abolition of the Air Safety Board.

The Ramspeck bill, broadly extending the Federal Civil Service was finally approved after a year-long struggle. A bill for automatic reapportionment of the 435 House seats was adopted. A measure to abolish the poll tax and a Federal antilynching bill went down to defeat.

Most notable of the proposals dealing with the Federal Government itself which failed to become law was the Walter-Logan bill to restrict the independent powers of governmental agencies, to greatly broaden court review of administrative decisions and to impose a uniform procedure for the agencies.

This measure, furiously attacked by Administration supporters as an attempt to hamstring the New Deal, was passed by both houses after almost endless delays. However, it was disapproved by the President and the House sustained his veto.

A domestic measure of importance which received comparatively little attention was the Transportation Act of 1940, bringing water carriers under the same sort of control by the ICC as already existed for trains and trucks.

Regulation of investment trusts by the SEC was approved, as was a "truth-in-fabrics" law requiring clear labelling of wool products.

Farmer, Labor Get Scant Notice

As for the farmer, he received, as usual, an unbudgeted appropriation for parity payments, plus funds for the disposition of surplus products through the food-stamp plan and other methods. Expiring legislation to ease the plight of farm debtors was continued in operation.

The Commodity Credit Corporation was authorized to expand its loans on cotton, wheat and corn; but a bill to extend crop insurance to cotton (it now applies to wheat) was vetoed.

Labor legislation occupied much attention of the House early in the session, but little new law was enacted. Amendments to the wage and hour act—exempting hundreds of thousands of workers from the law—were tentatively approved; but the bill became so overloaded with amendments that it was finally rejected in the House and never brought up in the Senate.

The House did indorse drastic changes in the National Labor Relations Act on recommendation of a majority of the Smith Committee investigating the NLRB, but these have been bottled up since June. Other labor legislation that failed was the Senate-approved bill to outlaw "oppressive labor practices," including use of strikebreakers, spies and industrial munitions. This measure was the outgrowth of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee investigation.

A bill to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, was passed by the House but died in the Senate.

This year's relief appropriation, principally for WPA, amounted to $1,158,000,000. The WPA is, however, authorized to spend this sum in the first eight months of the current year, i. e., by March 1, thus opening the way for a supplemental appropriation. The relief bill, incidentally, contained provisions relating to the national defense, such as authorization to the CCC to provide noncombatant training.

Two measures were passed this year over Presidential veto: a bill for Federal contributions to the cost of interstate bridges, and one for pensions to some Spanish-American War Veterans.

Congress Conducted Spectacular Investigations

Besides its legislative activities Congress indulged in a few more or less spectacular investigations through its special committees. These included the Dies (subversive activities); Smith (Wagner Act and NLRB); O'Mahoney (Temporary National Economic Committee, inquiring into various phases of the business structure of the Nation); Wagner (monetary and banking policies); Tolan (interstate migration), and Gillette (campaign expenditures). None of these committees has officially sponsored any bill that has yet become law.

The third session of the Seventy-sixth Congress has had little of the reforming spirit of many of its predecessors under the New Deal—despite large Democratic majorities in both Houses. In the strictly domestic sphere, its work has consisted rather in prolonging existent legislation and beating back efforts to revise previously enacted laws.

The House, especially, has on more than one occasion this year shown its independence of—even its hostility to—that amorphous substance known as the New Deal in such tests as the vote on the Wagner Act amendments and on original passage of the Walter-Logan bill, not to mention the continual refusal to adjourn despite wishes of the Democratic leadership.

But this Congress has become memorable because of events far beyond its control; and on its legislation to meet the new world situation, it has shown remarkable unity.

The defense of this Nation as a democracy is one principle on which there can be no division. And the Congress of 1940 has done much to secure the future existence of a democratic America.

But the crisis is continuous—is even increasing in intensity—and the heavy responsibility of preserving and strengthening this democracy now rests not least of all on the next, the Seventy-seventh, Congress of the United States.

The National Scene: America Reelects Roosevelt to Third Term in Year of Crisis

Continued from Page 3.

party and to politics, was the winner and the Republican Party was out to win. Willkie Democrats and associated Willkie clubs sprang up everywhere to give independent blood to the old line party. The "crusade" was launched.

Still the President remained on his Washington defense "base" or within 48 hours of it. Willkie barnstormed every accessible town and hamlet of the West, Middle West, North and Northeast in a campaign that, for sheer physical endurance, amazed the country.

More liberal than his party, he accepted the New Deal "social gains" and was foursquare with the President on aid-to-Britain. Like the President, he favored conscription and an impregnable National defense, but he accused Mr. Roosevelt of defense bungling. He hammered at defense production, production, production. He told overalled factory workers who booed him and jammed stadiums that cheered him that he alone could make jobs and put the Nation in harness for the defense job ahead.

Thus campaign issues narrowed to methods rather than policies. There was grumbling in professional Republican ranks, where an issueless campaign was novel heresy. Some Congressional Republicans wanted to wage the fight on conscription and put a war tag on the Democratic party. Willkie held firm for conscription but yielded to the temptation of charging the President's "road" would lead to war.

After bad mistakes and a slow start, Willkie's campaign suddenly caught on. Polls showed the trend was with Willkie. Democratic strategists became alarmed. The President had been making only "defense inspections," glorified by local politicians into campaign tours. By mid-October, Mr. Roosevelt was persuaded to make forthright political speeches, and overnight speaking tours out of Washington.

The homestretch ended with "The Champ" slugging it out with the challenger as in any normal campaign year. One reservation the President clung to. He never mentioned Willkie by name.

If last-minute oratory changes votes, the President's effective wind-up may have clinched his election. For most, it was a foregone conclusion. The real election night surprise was reserved for the Congressional returns. Republicans generally were claiming the House. House Minority Leader Martin was shooting for the Speakership.

Election Returned Lopsided Congress

Wednesday morning, November 6, was a melancholy awakening for Congressional Republicans. Instead of losing 60 seats, Democrats had actually won 8 more. In the Senate, Republicans fared somewhat better. They had gained 4 seats, boosting their minority to 28 seats, highest in six years, but still less than a third of the Senate.

The campaign, waged in a year of such National emergency that manpower was being drafted along with machines to defend a hemisphere against the ravages of conquest, was a miracle of free democratic processes emblazoned against a world under yoke.

If anything, it heartened the defense effort. Once over, ranks closed. Willkie, in defeat, called for a "loyal opposition." The President, still seeking unity, was assured of a strengthened majority in the House and a continued wide margin in the Senate.

Meanwhile, ever transitory Washington was undergoing changes in faces and setup that would have bewildered an errant New Dealer absent from the scene a year. Death had collected its annual toll of the mighty. Appointments and shifts had shuffled the old deck and new agencies had sprung into being.

On January 19 an institution had passed with the death of Senator Borah. Brilliant orator, crusader against monopoly, isolation's greatest champion, his death in a sense marked the passing of an era. Isolation was on its way out.

Before the year had rounded, other personal landmarks of the Capitol were to pass—Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, who had risen from Yukon adventurer to chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Speaker William B. Bankhead, who aspired to the stage like his daughter and lived to enact the dramatic House role.

Sam Rayburn of Texas, Garner's closest friend, was now Speaker.

Senator George, of Georgia, once marked for elimination by the President, was the new Senate Foreign Relations chairman, now committed down the line on Administration foreign policy.

Frank Murphy had been promoted from Attorney General to a seat on the Supreme Court, and Robert H. Jackson had succeeded to his Cabinet post.

After stage-managing the President's third term nomination, Harry Hopkins had stepped down as Secretary of Commerce. Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones was handed his Cabinet portfolio and told to continue his other duties. Warren Madden was given a court of claims appointment on expiration of his N. L. R. B. chairmanship and Dr. Harry A. Millis supplanted him.

Knox and Stimson Joined Coalition Cabinet

Resigned from the Cabinet were Charles Edison and Harry Woodring. Even as Republicans convened at Philadelphia the President selected two of their number to fill the vacancies—Frank Knox to be Secretary of the Navy and Henry L. Stimson to be Secretary of War. It was merely the first of his unity moves.

To coordinate the defense program, Mr. Roosevelt revived the old World War National Defense Advisory Commission and brought in capable industrialists, without regard to party, to sit with a labor leader and New Deal specialists on the supreme defense agency.

Disclosure of a lag in production by William S. Knudsen, production man on the chairmanless commission, brought appointment of a four-man over-all board to meet the problem, with Knudsen himself as director.

From the University of Wisconsin, the President called in Clarence Dykstra to direct the Nation's first peacetime conscription of man power.

With only occasional fireworks, and as avid as the President for a strong, swift defense, Congress stayed on.

And the President was getting along better with this Congress than with past ones. He had discovered a technique. This year there were no "must" measures unless Congress made them so. Legislative knots were untied at regular weekly conferences with leaders.

If Congress kicked over traces, the President showed no heat. When it refused to adjourn after election, he was indifferent. When it passed the Walter-Logan bill prescribing court appeals from administrative rulings, over his known opposition, he said nothing. When he vetoed the bill, the House sustained the veto.

The slated big controversies of the session never developed, displaced for the most part by more urgent defense matters. Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade program extension, which was to have launched the battle of the year, was passed as a session opener. Hull had stressed its place in a postwar world.

Weathering back-stage attacks to kill it in committee, and drastic amendments designed to knife it on the floor, the Hatch "clean politics" bill was supplied with new teeth that bit deeply into campaign spending.

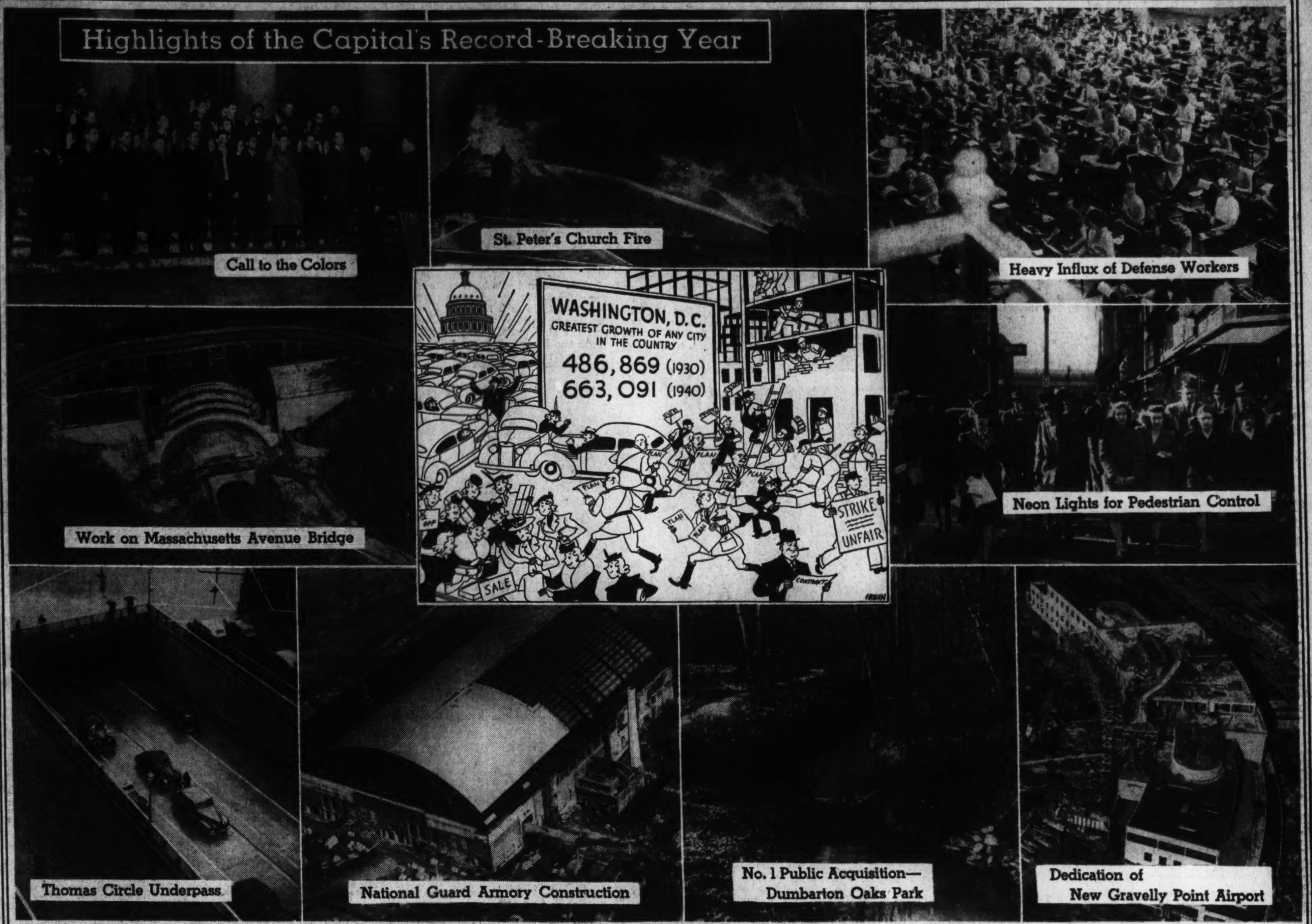
Civil Service fought another round with politics and won. House and Senate passed the Ramspeck bill empowering the President to blanket into the merit system an estimated 300,000 employes not now covered.

Labor legislation remained at a standstill, but efforts to modify laws on the books were largely repulsed. After wrangling over three bills to widen wage-hour law exemptions, the House sent the lot back to committee. The House passed the Smith amendments curbing powers of the National Labor Relations Act, but they reached a dead-end in the Senate Labor Committee. The Vultee strike launched a new effort to curb labor's rignt to strike in defense industries, but the Administration frowned and this, too, went over without action.

Defense Was the Big Story of the Year

The story of this Congress thus remained to be told in the billions voted for ships, guns, planes and tanks, in the taxes to support defense spending in the Selective Service Act, in laws to permit the Defense Commission to enforce priorities in manufacture of defense goods, in the declaration against transfers of Western Hemisphere soil from one foreign power to another, and its sequel, the cooperation of Pan-American powers to implement an invigorated Monroe Doctrine.

The story of 1940, so far as America is concerned, was the same—the story of a Nation and a hemisphere arming at top speed to make certain it won't happen here.



Highlights of the Capital's Record-Breaking Year

Call to the Colors — St. Peter's Church Fire — Heavy Influx of Defense Workers — Work on Massachusetts Avenue Bridge — Neon Lights for Pedestrian Control — Thomas Circle Underpass — National Guard Armory Construction — No. 1 Public Acquisition—Dumbarton Oaks Park — Dedication of New Gravelly Point Airport

The Federal Diary

Ramspeck Bill: 1940 Boon To Uncle Sam's Workers

By Jerry Kluttz

Passage of the Ramspeck bill was the top Federal employe event in 1940. Fact is the bill is the greatest piece of employe reform legislation since the approval of the original Civil Service Act in 1883. The bill will just about bring an end to the notorious system of political patronage.

The outlook was pretty black for Federal employes when 1940 made its debut. President Roosevelt had issued orders to slash expenses. Members of Congress echoed his demands by promising a sharp cut in expenditures. Some members even talked privately of a 10 per cent salary cut. The air was filled with rumors of reorganization that would wipe out the jobs of hundreds of workers.

The first official act of the House Appropriations Committee was to refuse to adopt the administrative promotion plan for Federal employes which had been promulgated by the Budget Bureau at the request of the committee. Committee members said the promotion plan would cost about $3,000,000 in new money and that it was no time to be raising employes salaries.

What happened is history, but generally the House made budget cuts and the Senate restored them. Nevertheless, there would have been far fewer Federal employes today if the original 1941 appropriations had been allowed to stand. But by early June the country had become alarmed over its state of unpreparedness and Congress began appropriating money by the billions.

Each new appropriation bill meant thousands of new Federal jobs. Today there are roughly 1,075,000 Federal workers and the peak won't be reached for months. It is predicted that sufficient money has been appropriated, or will have to be to carry out national defense needs, to push the number of Federal workers to 1,300,000, a number that seemed fantastic just a few months ago.

Federal employes were kept in a constant state of jitters during the early spring over Government reorganization orders. The President presented three plans to Congress and each was accepted. Only one order caused a real scrap. That one provided for the transfer of Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Commerce Department.

Hoppers in both the House and Senate were filled with bills providing for the establishment of boards of appeals to hear and dispose of employe grievances. Hearings were held by Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, but that's as far as the bills went.

A batch of bills that would liberalize the retirement system also were offered, but no hearings were even held.

Senator Ellender's Committee to Investigate the Administration of Civil Service held several days of hearings and then folded up for the year.

The Reed Committee on Civil Service Improvement held several public hearings. It has been drafting a final report since.

Federal employe unions continued to move ahead, though under different leaderships in two cases. James Burns, of San Francisco, swung into the presidency of the American Federation of Government Employes, and 1940 saw the resignation of Jacob Baker, charter president of the United Federal Workers of America. The C. I. O. has assigned Allan Haywood to the UFWA presidency.

One of the most important events during 1940, from a Federal employe standpoint, was the appointment of William H. McReynolds as administrative assistant to the President, in charge of personnel. McReynolds is an old-line Federal employe who knows all the ins and outs of personnel administration. He can be depended on to see that Government workers are protected at all times.

Capital Center of Religious Activity During Past Year

By Robert Tate Allan

With church building and membership growth, increased interfaith and interdenominational cooperation, the Nation's Capital in 1940 took on added significance as a religious center. Keeping pace with the phenomenal commercial and residential expansion in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs, new congregations were organized and churches and educational structures erected.

Most important Catholic event of the year was the formal elevation of Washington to the rank and dignity of an archdiocese and the designation of St. Matthew's Church as the cathedral.

History-making interfaith event was the meeting of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at the Jesuit Retreat House at Annapolis, at a program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Washington Federation of Churches, continuing its task of encouraging interdenominational cooperation, enrolled new churches in its organization and promoted many citywide programs. Dr. W. L. Darby, for 18

Continued on Page 7, Column 8

New Defense Workers Flock to Washington In Year of Unprecedented Development

By Gerald G. Gross

On Tuesday night Washingtonians will ring out the passing of a decade, as well as a year; a decade of unprecedented growth and achievement crowned by a year which outshone the nine that went before.

Nineteen forty saw the Nation's Capital become the eleventh city in the land, with a population of 663,091—a 36 per cent increase over 1930, the most phenomenal spurt of any large American municipality.

Climactic year of an epochal decade, 1940 witnessed staggering public and private building programs in the District of Columbia and environs and it ushered in a Federal employe figure which would have been held fantastic a few years ago—150,000.

It was the year of the national defense program, which left its mark in the homes of young men called up for selective service in the Army; and on Fort Myer, Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir and lesser military reservations nearby where expansion of barracks was begun; and on Washington's Navy Yard, geared for the highest production in its history.

The year 1940 saw the initiation of neon street-corner lights to guide pedestrians and the establishment of an accident prevention squad in the Metropolitan Police Department, measures which undoubtedly deserve a share of the credit for the year's lower traffic death toll.

It was a year of prosperity in which all lines of business were expanded, banks were in excellent shape, postoffice figures—a sound gauge of economic conditions—set new highs and the volume of Christmas shopping exceeded all expectations.

Communicable diseases, notably tuberculosis and pneumonia, decreased in the wake of persistent campaigning by the District Health Department. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at the opening of a $200,000 wing at the Home for Incurables in April, and a few months later her husband dedicated the new home of the National Institute of Health at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Beautiful St. Peter's Church was the victim of one of the year's most spectacular fires, but plans were being made for rebuilding before the smoke had cleared. Most tragic local fire was the destruction of the White Court apartments on April 1, with the loss of three lives. Serious charges were placed against the building inspector's office at the inquest, but the coroner's jury found no evidence of negligence. Sabotage was scented in the October 30 fire which seriously damaged the Munitions Building, headquarters of the War Department, but the blame ultimately was fixed upon a carelessly discarded cigarette.

Voteless and without a voice in their city or national governments, residents nevertheless continued their agitation—mainly through citizens' associations—for suffrage, but as the year drew to a close, and with it the Seventy-sixth Congress, their gains were meager. True, Democratic National Committee Chairman Edward J. Flynn came out for national representation for the District, and the Sumners Resolution, which would have greased the way for a constitutional amendment, came precariously near passage but——

On other campaign fronts, citizens and organizations seeking a premarital physical examination law for the District scored strongly when a special committee named by the Commissioners made a favorable report; a successful drive was conducted to maintain the Children's Hospital blood, serum and plasma "bank," which received the cash proceeds of hundreds of benefit card parties and dances; arguments were heard now and again for a race track within the city limits; the Community Chest barely missed its $2,000,000 quota.

Biggest spot news police stories of the year were the sniper case, climaxed by the arrest and indictment of J. E. Eklund on three murder charges, and the bizarre circumstances surrounding the slaying of a woman by her eccentric son, who remained for several days in the house with the corpse before the tragedy was revealed by a Post reporter entering the Taylor Street dwelling after neighbors had become suspicious.

The year's first traffic fatality, occurring on January 1, was ironically a policeman . . . the Rotary Club put into service a new bus, dedicated to such charitable activities as transporting crippled children and foreign-born mothers studying at the Webster Americanization School . . . Coleman Jennings received the Cosmopolitan Club's medal for distinguished civic service the previous year and a few days later was reelected president of the Community Chest.

WJSV celebrated its promotion to 50,000 watts in March . . . nine months later Washington's fifth radio station, WINX, went on the air . . . the large Boulevard Apartments was blown up to make way for the War Department Building . . . after two years as a WPA project, education of shut-in children by visiting teachers became a municipal responsibility on July 1 . . . labor trouble threatened to break up the National Symphony Orchestra, but a union contract was amicably signed in June.

Zoo Director William M. Mann returned from Liberia with a quality collection of African fauna, all in fine fettle, but with Dr. Mann himself more dead than alive from a recurrence of malaria (he's made a good recovery) . . . In May the Fine Arts Commission marked its thirtieth anniversary . . . A week later members of the Board of Trade were cavorting at the annual shadebake on Chesapeake Bay . . . Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle, offered Congress a plan to settle the Virginia-D. C. boundary dispute, but at this writing the controversy over "no man's land" across Highway Bridge, whose origin goes back to King Charles' charter to Lord Baltimore more than three centuries ago, is as far from settlement as it ever was.

A "rider" in the District appropriations act barred aliens from the municipal pay roll, beginning July 1 . . . The alien registration program later in the year disclosed more than 17,000 noncitizens residing in the Capital . . . 20 prominent doctors, including 15 Washington practitioners and five officers of the American Medical Association, pleaded not guilty to Government charges of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Illness brought about the retirement of Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, head of the United States Park Police since the force was formed, his successor being Lieut. Henry Helms. Another park policeman, Private Bernard J. Beckman, made the headlines with a one-man vagrancy roundup which netted 42 arrests in a single night. Later, in court to testify, Beckman was so exhausted he fainted.

It was a year of serious labor tieups—the sand, gravel and brickyard workers' walkout in midsummer to enforce demands for better pay and hours, the Sanitary Grocery Co. clerks' strike for a more favorable contract and the series of jurisdictional disputes which delayed completion of the new Social Security and Railroad Retirement Buildings, sorely needed in connection with the national defense program.

Falling within the 12-month span were the initiation by the public schools of vocational training in the defense industries, introduction of a tongue-in-cheek bill to cede the District back to Maryland, a con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Civic and Professional Leaders Review Year's Progress

Officials of a number of Washington organizations were invited to review 1940 in relation to their respective activities and accomplishments. The comments follow:

James E. Colliflower, president, Washington Board of Trade:

"The Washington Board of Trade has just completed an active and, I believe, successful year of civic activity.

"During the year many new problems have arisen, most of which may be directly traced to the phenomenal growth of this city and to increased activity resulting from the national defense program.

"A brief resume of the Board of Trade's activities during the year 1940 follows:

"The aviation committee, which for more than ten years kept alive the battle to construct the new airport at Gravelly Point, has followed closely the actual construction work on the project and is making plans for the time when the port is put into service. During the year it has also been interested in bringing additional flight schedules into Washington and in assisting the Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines to move its headquarters from Pittsburgh to the new air field.

"The plight of District of Columbia welfare and correctional institutions was studied by our committee on charities and corrections and much assistance was given to the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate in this connection.

"One of the most important undertakings of the Board of Trade during the past year was in connection with the amendment of the District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation Act. In this matter the Board of Trade joined with other organizations in the city and after a hard-fought battle secured some desired amendments and a saving of $1,000,000 a year to local taxpayers.

"The committee on highways has been giving more and more attention to the need for additional facilities to relieve the bottle-necks which are becoming increasingly serious at the existing Potomac River crossings.

"The committee on insurance devoted a major portion of its time to securing passage of the new Fire and Casualty Act which is now law in the District.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

District Didoes

D. C. Suffrage Made Little Progress on Capitol Hill

By James D. Secrest

Always a political football, the District of Columbia was kicked around more than usual in 1940 on Capitol Hill—all in the spirit of good clean fun.

The hardest kick was administered by the House Rules Committee when it pigeonholed the Sumners resolution after Washingtonians, like Moses, had been led to the mountain top for a glimpse of the promised land of suffrage.

The 1940 drive for suffrage came about unexpectedly and late in the session after the Democrats had agreed to a suffrage plank in the party platform. Democratic leaders in the House were forced to shadow box for several weeks when Republicans unkindly asked why the "plank" wasn't made operative at once.

It was not until weeks later that the District's voteless residents awoke to the fact that they had been taken on a ballyhoo ride and even the legislative sponsors of the Sumners bill didn't believe it had a chance.

District government reorganization, which had been under inquiry for two years, got a step further than suffrage but only after its sponsor, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, had capitulated to the commissioners, the school board, and the library trustees on all controversial issues.

The House passed the bill abruptly one District day after holding it up for months due to an objection from the President. Then the Senate District Committee, which had always looked askance at the House committee's efforts, quietly interred in the bosom of a subcommittee that never met.

The year set a new high in the number, though not the quality, of District investigations. At one time the House District Committee had three inquiries going simultaneously and two more on order.

Tommy D'Alesandro, though a freshman on the House committee, ran away with the publicity laurels when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt broke a precedent and testified in the welfare or Blue Plains hearings.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board was kept on an uneasy seat for a few weeks as a House subcommittee headed by Representative Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, tried to track down rumors and check up on complaints.

An outstanding illustration of the casualness with which the House legislates for the National Capital occurred early in the year. The House rejected a proposed sales tax, substituted clarifying amendments to the income tax law, and then voted down the whole bill, including the amendments.

Despite all of its shilly-shallying, however, Congress adopted 36 District bills, several of which are significant. They are:

A reduction in the unemployment compensation payroll tax and an extension of the benefits to workers.

Creation of a division for the compulsory recording and releasing of motor vehicle liens.

Voluntary retirement of police and firemen on half pay after 25 years service, providing applicants have reached the age of 55.

Modernization of the indeterminate sentence and parole law.

Plugging of a loophole in the criminal code to make pandering punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

Establishment of a code governing fire, marine, and casualty insurance transactions.

Stricter regulation of the practice of dentistry and podiatry.

Important legislation left high and dry by the Seventy-sixth Congress included the District-Virginia boundary bill and a proposal to increase the District gasoline tax.

D. C. Government Regains Control Of Its Own Budget

By Charles Stofberg

In 1940 the Municipal Government won primary control over its own purse strings but, with the death of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, lost the man who had done the most to bring about the victory.

The late District auditor and budget officer had spent a good portion of his 20-year term as financial expert for the District trying to break the control of the Budget Bureau on the budget of the local government.

On August 7 U. S. Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced the change in policy for which Maj. Donovan had fought for so many years. District officials and civic spokesmen enthusiastically hailed the end of the 19-year rule by the Budget Bureau over local expenditures.

On October 23 Maj. Donovan died after refusing to heed advice of his physician to take a rest. He had "too much work to do."

The year also brought many changes of personnel among the top officials in the Government.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

War Brought Tragedy To Nations, Peoples

Continued from Page 1.

struck it into the back of its neighbor."

Reynaud, June 10: "We shall fight in front of Paris; we shall fight behind Paris; we shall close ourselves in one of our provinces to fight; and if we should be driven out we shall establish ourselves in North Africa to continue the fight, and if necessary in our American possessions."

Reynaud, June 13: "A new and final appeal . . . It is necessary that clouds of war planes come across the Atlantic to crush the evil force that dominates Europe."

Petain, June 17: "It is with a heavy heart I say we must cease the fight."

Churchill, June 18: "The Battle of France is over . . . the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Let us address ourselves to our duty, so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years, men will still say 'This was their finest hour.'"

Petain, June 20: "Too few children, too few arms, too few allies."

Hitler, June 22: "The most glorious victory of all time."

Only three weeks after British and French soldiers had been fighting side by side the two old allies had come to the verge of war. Britain, unwilling to accept the armistice guarantees of Hitler and Mussolini that the French fleet would not be taken over by the Axis, presented an ultimatum to the commander of the French warships at the Algerian ports of Oran and Mers-el-Kebir. The French admiral refused to take any of the steps which the British believed would insure neutrality of the French fleet. On July 3 the British Mediterranean fleet bombarded the French warships at anchor; in a few hours British shells had destroyed half the naval strength of France.

The French government, now established at Vichy in the occupied territory, broke off relations with Britain. On July 9 the French Parliament voted itself out of existence. The new constitution set up an authoritarian government with Petain as "chief of state."

Neutrals Look to Their Armaments

There was a seven-week lull between the fall of France and the opening of the Battle of Britain. The world was still staggered by the 45-day blitzkrieg that had given Hitler an empire matching Napoleon's. In Washington and a dozen more capitals officials took inventory of their country's armaments. They saw appalling deficiencies in the new weapons whose power the Germans had proved.

The United States was embarking on a rearmament program which was to bring total defense appropriations and authorizations in a single session of Congress beyond $15,000,000,000. A two-ocean navy, capable of meeting any conceivable combination of foes, had been authorized. President Roosevelt had set up a yearly production of 50,000 war planes as America's goal. Congress began to debate a bill providing for the first peacetime conscription of American manpower, which was to become law in September. The Republican and Democratic parties nominated presidential candidates who agreed on short-of-war aid to Britain as the cornerstone of American foreign policy.

The ties between the American republics were strengthened. At Havana, in July, the conference of foreign ministers agreed that, in event of a threat to transfer any European possession in the Western Hemisphere from its present owner to another non-American power, one or more of the American republics could step in and assume trusteeship over the territory. It was a warning to the Axis against any attempt to seize the strategically located New World possessions of Holland, France or Britain.

Germany Tried to Knock Out the R. A. F.

In mid-August the Battle of Britain began. Throughout the summer Marshal Goering's bombers had been "feeling out" Britain's coastal defenses, making extensive reconnaissance flights over most of the island and harassing the enemy's shipping. Now thousands of German planes took the air. Their first assignments were to knock out the Royal Air Force, as the Polish, Dutch and Belgian air forces had been destroyed, and paralyze Britain's ports and communications. These missions accomplished, it was believed Britain would recognize the futility of further resistance. If Churchill persisted in the "suicidal" policy of fighting on, the huge Nazi army massed near the Channel was ready to invade England and claim the victory insured by its air force. There is reliable evidence that Germany believed the war would be over by October.

As the war approached its first anniversary, September 1, the list of Nazi targets in Britain was swiftly and destructively broadened. The dome of St. Paul's was silhouetted against the fire-reddened skies of London. The blitzkrieg spread to the great cities of the Midlands. Outnumbered and exhausted, the young pilots of the R. A. F. rose again and again to meet the challenge of the Nazi bombers.

On September 7 the battle entered a still more savage phase. Night raiders laid siege to London. The striking power of the German air force was concentrated on a supreme effort to paralyze the British Empire's capital and break the fighting spirit of its citizens. Huge fires spread through the city. Its transportation system was disrupted. Gas lines and water mains were cut. Power plants were blasted out of service. Dozens of London's landmarks were disfigured or destroyed. From the fashionable squares of Mayfair to the dreary slums of the East End the greatest city in the world was pounded night after night. Millions spent sleepless hours underground and then journeyed through battered streets to the factories and offices which had to function if England was to survive.

But London stood up to the furious assault. The fire-fighting services, the utilities repair crews, the air raid wardens, the antiaircraft gunners were learning their jobs. No one pretended that London was doing "business as usual," but London was doing business somehow. Its citizens, far from seeking peace with Hitler, were urging the R.A.F "to knock hell out of Berlin."

Sometime during September the German high command was forced to abandon any thought of invading England in 1940. Perhaps the turning point was the cloudless Sunday of September 15 when British fliers shot down 195 Nazi planes. Never before in history, said Churchill, speaking of England and the men of the R. A. F., had so many owed so much to so few.

The Axis Challenged The United States

It may have been to divert the German and Italian people from the failure to batter Britain into submission that the Axis on September 27 announced the forging of a ten-year treaty of mutual aid between Germany, Italy and Japan. The pact designated Hitler and Mussolini as the future rulers of the postwar "new order" for Europe and Africa, while Japan was to be master of East Asia. In a blunt warning to the United States the the signatories agreed to give each other all aid "when one of the three contracting powers is attacked by a power at present not involved in the Europe war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

The Treaty of Berlin gave formal expression to a situation most of the world already understood: That the United States must be prepared to defend itself in both oceans if it goes to war in either. It also invited public attention to the fact that Japan for years has applied its heaviest pressure against the British and American positions in the Far East at the moments when democracy was most seriously threatened in Europe.

The immediate effects of the pact were to stiffen both British and American policy toward Japan. London reopened the Burma Road, free China's lifelife to the south. The United States offered financial aid to China and restricted the shipments of American war materials which have fed the Japanese military machine ever since the beginning of the "China incident" in July of 1937.

From French Indo-China, torn by dissension between "Vichy men" and advocates of the "free French" movement, Japan won the use of air bases threatening the Burma Road and harbor facilities which might serve a Japanese expeditionary force striking south toward Dutch or British possessions. But as 1940 ended, Japan still hesitated at assuming new commitments.

The war in China was steadily draining her limited resources. The year had brought no decisive engagements on land, and the resistance of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's armies remained unbroken. The puppet government of Wang Ching-wei, set up by the invaders in March in Nanking, had gained no allegiance outside the coastal areas and river valleys dominated by Japanese garrisons. Japanese forces in September shortened their lines by withdrawing from the province of Kwangsi, in the southeastern corner of China.

Winter Offensive Began In the Mediterranean

Meanwhile in Europe, Tokyo's Axis partners were opening up a new theater of war. Italy's Libyan army, commanded by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, invaded Egypt in mid-September, and in a few days advanced 75 miles to capture the British desert outpost at Sidi Barrani. As Britain's home island fought off the German air force, postponing the war's final test of strength at least until 1941, the Axis mapped plans for an autumn offensive against Britain's position in the Mediterranean.

The Fascist army would threaten Alexandria and the Suez Canal from the west while the Axis seized new bases in the Balkans and Near East—the threat of force would be enough—to attack the British bastion in the eastern Mediterranean from sea and air. An overland offensive via Turkey and Palestine could bring the Axis to the rich oil fields of Iraq and catch Suez in an attack from two sides. Or Franco, under heavy obligation to Hitler and Musoslini, could be forced to permit the passage of German troops to attack Gibraltar, the British fortress and naval base guarding the western gate to the Mediterranean.

Britain appeared to be open to attack in the Mediterranean on at least three fronts. A heavy attack on one front might bring about the collapse, but the other avenues of attack could be opened if necessary.

The autumn campaign in the Mediterranean did not follow Axis specifications. On October 28—it is not yet known whether he acted without consulting his ally—Mussolini embarked on his invasion of Greece. For ten days the Fascist columns moved across the Albanian border. When the Italian troops had been spread thin through the rugged valleys of northwest Greece, the Greek army turned on a murderous artillery and machine-gun barrage. The Italians started back to Albania, abandoning great stores of equipment. The tiny Greek air force, assisted by R. A. F. squadrons, attacked the retreating army. The Greeks pursued the Italians into Albania, and took Koritza and Argirocastro, the bases from which the Fascist invasion was launched. British warships bombarded Albania's ports and attacked the supply lines from the Italian mainland. Mussolini's Albanian army was isolated in a country of few and primitive roads, its equipment depleted and its morale badly shaken.

While the amazing Greeks laid bare the weaknesses of Italy's land forces, British naval guns were winning control of the Mediterranean, the waters Mussolini has always called "Our Sea." In the daring Armistice Night raid on Taranto, torpedo-launching planes of the British naval air arm crippled half of Mussolini's six battleships. In fighting off Sardinia British warships inflicted new losses on the Fascist fleet and pursued a force of battleships and cruisers to the shelter of Italian shore batteries.

The supremacy of Britain's Mediterranean fleet made possible the spectacular offensive of the Army of the Nile, launched December 8. British warships hurled high explosives at the Fascist army's sea flank, as British mechanized forces recaptured Sidi Barrani and swept on to drive the Italians out of Egypt. In a perfectly coordinated attack by land, sea and air forces, the British in three weeks took nearly 50,000 Italian prisoners, advanced into Libya to lay siege to the Port of Bardia and moved up men and equipment for a showdown with Italy's entire North African army.

Greek and British victories encouraged the "free French" movement in Syria, Algeria and Morocco. They strengthened the diplomatic front which still bars Germany from overland attack on Britain's Mediterranean bases. Bulgaria, with the backing of Russia, remained aloof from the Axis. Yugoslavia indicated it would fight before serving as a highway for Nazi troops. Turkey stridently asserted its determination to defend its independence and rejoiced openly in Italy's disasters. Spain still clung to its "nonbelligerency."

The reverses suffered by Mussolini's fleet and overseas army were reflected in growing unrest inside Italy. The squeeze of the British blockade, the purge of the army and navy high commands and the admission that German infantry has arrived in Italy all carried menace to Mussolini's regime at the end of 1940. Most observers agreed that it was too early to look for Italian collapse, but Britons hoped Italy could be so seriously weakened that they could soon withdraw substantial sea and land forces from the Mediterranean to meet the threat to Britain herself.

It was this threat, as 1940 drew to a close, that dominated world politics. In mid-November the chief weight of the Nazi air assault had been shifted from London to the great provincial centers of British war industry and the western ports which receive Britain's vital imports from North America.

On the night of November 14 German planes held the City of Coventry under a bombardment of concentrated violence unequalled in the history of air war. A new phrase came into Germany's vocabulary of total war—"to Coventrize." There followed furious assaults on Birmingham, Southampton, Bristol, Manchester, Liverpool and Sheffield.

British strategists still admitted at the end of 1940 that they have not discovered the answer to night bombing. No better defense had been found than attacks on the bases from which the enemy bombers set out, on the factories which turn out enemy bombers, on the oil supplies which keep them in the air.

Nazi Raiders Blast British Industry, Shipping

Throughout the five-month Battle of Britain bomber squadrons of the R. A. F. blasted at a wide range of targets in the Reich and its occupied territories. They worked heavy destruction in the French, Belgian, Dutch, German and Norwegian ports from which any Nazi invasion of Britain must be launched. Night after night they attacked rail and industrial centers in the Rhine and Ruhr valleys. They flew over the Alps to raid Italian factories in Turin and Milan. The air ministry said the British raids were directed by a "master plan" which brings the maximum weight of British explosives to bear on the weakest points in the economic structure of the Axis. Rigid German censorship concealed the extent of the damage done by the R. A. F., but even the most optimistic Britons conceded that it cannot approach the toll of air war over Britain.

As the German air force carried on its rotating attack against the key cities in Britain's war effort, Hitler threw new force into his war on British shipping. Often overshadowed by the spectacular war in the air, the Nazi campaign against Britain's overseas trade by the end of 1940 had come to equal the menace of the night raiders over English cities. British shipping losses, less than 20,000 tons a week in January, were running close to 80,000 tons a week in December. The Royal Navy, in the words of the late Lord Lothian, "was strung out and terribly thin" in view of its immense responsibility for protection of British shipping.

The British Empire, by the end of the year, was looking to the United States for the weapons to crush Hitler. America's definition of "short-of-war" aid was rapidly expanded during the autumn months, and Britons said the volume of this aid is a life-and-death matter for their beleaguered island. In September the extent of Anglo-American cooperation was dramatically revealed in President Roosevelt's bases-for-destroyers deal. Plans for stepping up the tempo of American plane deliveries to England, for making new shipping available to Britain and for meeting London's credit problem were the most important issues in Washington at the end of 1940.

In all countries men looked ahead into 1941 with deep anxiety, waiting to see how much more of the world that was familiar will come down in ruins, what new miseries will be inflicted on the peoples at war. The war of 1940 had struck its cruelest blows at the civilians. For week after week in England the number of civilian casualties in air raids exceeded losses in the armed forces.

Armies of Refugees On the March

Great armies of refugees were on the march in 1940. They fled before advancing tanks and armored cars; they were evacuated by their governments from cities under aerial bombardment. Across much of Europe, as the year closed, men and women were standing in line—waiting for their scant rations, asking for medicine, seeking word of missing relatives.

A vast area of Europe had become a second Dark Continent, the "occupied territory" governed from Berlin. Denmark, Norway, the Low Countries and more than half of France were turned into bases for Germany's attack on Britain. Their food and factories were plundered by the victor; their overseas trade was cut off by the British blockade and their cities bombed by the R. A. F. The outer world could only guess at the lives of their people.

WAR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet (above) sought vainly to engage Italy's navy in a decisive battle once Mussolini had cast his lot with Adolf Hitler. Even though Il Duce's warships stayed close to their home ports, Britain scored telling blows against her foe. At Taranto the British fleet air arm went into action, torpedoed three Italian battleships. Once naval supremacy of the Mediterranean was assured, Britain's army of the Middle East began a great offensive against Italy's isolated forces in North Africa. British tanks and motorized forces hurled the Italians back into Libya in a desert "blitzkrieg."

Around a conference table in Berlin last September gathered representatives of three totalitarian nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—to initial a pact which pledged each nation to assist the others in case of attack. The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis called for division of Europe, Asia and Africa into "spheres of influence" for each signer. Reichsfuehrer Hitler (seated, right) listens to Japanese Ambassador Kurusu read his government's declaration. Italy's Foreign Minister Count Ciano is seated beside Hitler.

New Weapons, Tactics Marked Warfare in 1940

By John G. Norris

When the final military history of the world is written, 1940's campaigns will fill many chapters. For new weapons and new tactics were the rule rather than the exception, and one of the major battles of all time was fought in Europe.

What had been generally referred to as the "greatest army in the world" went down to disastrous defeat in a few weeks in the face of the new "lightning war." And the victor, attempting to follow up the capitulation of one of his major foes, began another campaign against the second—unlike anything ever seen before.

Without complete information, which may not be available for years, our Army and Navy experts have been digesting the lessons of the year's warfare and applying them to our own defense efforts.

Some of their conclusions are those of the man in the street—they are obvious from the newspaper headlines. Large quantities of warplanes, tanks and motors must form an important part of the military machine of today. This goes without saying now, although it took last spring's Nazi triumphs to convince many people.

Military men, however, stress another phase of the matter. In addition to possessing great numbers of planes and tanks and motors, armies today must be trained so thoroughly that the new technical weapons become a perfectly coordinated part of a smooth-working machine, they emphasize.

With the tempo of warfare so greatly stepped up, dive-bombers, armored forces, motorized troops, parachuters and air infantry must be an integral part of a team with foot soldiers and artillery. Otherwise the whole effort may fail. Timing is much more important than it used to be.

For the new weapons do not win by themselves. The dive-bombers, tanks, parachuters, fifth columnists and other features of the Nazi blitzkrieg cannot be counted on to strike the death blow against a strong foe. Properly used, to disrupt his communications, lines of supplies and command posts of an enemy, they can rattle him, ruin his coordination and permit the heavy masses of troops to come through with the knockout.

The new technical weapons used thus do the job performed in past centuries by the horse cavalry. The strategy in Europe, and in Britain's recent victories in Egypt, in fact, was traditional. Much of the tactics were new.

The methods of using armored forces in Europe were along the same lines as those developed in the American Army for years, but their effect and those of the other new weapons has revolutionized American infantry tactics and technique.

The rifleman can no longer shoot his way forward. Infantry units must coordinate their advance with the supporting units—tanks, planes and artillery. Although the fire-power of the infantry has been increased, even down into the squad, the doughboys ordinarily will not attempt to move forward until sufficient supporting fire has been massed.

Other fighting units of the Army—cavalry and artillery, notably—have been reorganized to give them greater fire power. A 105-millimeter howitzer is to be substituted for the 75-millimeter gun as the basic artillery weapon, while the necessity of adequate supplies of efficient antitank weapons was clearly demonstrated during the 1940 campaigns. Had the French had guns to stop the German armored forces from running almost as they pleased, the outcome might have been different.

One effective new technique was the use of dive-bombers to do the work of artillery, where field guns could not reach. They were used to great advantage in Flanders and France while the dive-bombing technique more or less failed in the Battle of Britain.

Use of the balloon barrage, a defensive weapon held in more or less scorn prior to the war, was to some extent responsible for keeping the Nazi bombers at high altitudes. No flier wanted to dive at night and end up in a mass of wires.

Antiaircraft guns also demonstrated their value, although they were responsible only for a small percentage of the planes shot down over England. They kept the enemy planes at very great heights, and made precision bombing difficult.

But it has been the R. A. F. that has kept the Nazi air force at bay. England could not be invaded until Germany could control the air over the islands, and the "tough guys" in the air force went aloft daily and drove the invader away.

Greatly inferior in numbers to Goering's air legion, the R. A. F. has taught the world that quality of fliers and quality of planes is as important as quantity. Some observers felt the British fighting planes were superior to the German. Others did not. But all agreed the English airmen were superior to the Nazis.

The air fighting taught several materiel lessons which are being applied in American plane building. Armor plate is being installed over parts of the fuselage to protect the crew; gas tanks must be self-sealing to prevent loss of gas from bullet holes.

Fighting planes must be veritable gun carriers mounting six or eight machine guns, and a cannon or two if possible. Bombers should have a tail gun to fight off attackers who hang on their heels and must have power-driven turrets in the fuselage to enable gunners to quickly change targets.

Naval officials here say the war to date has taught them little they did not know, but had demonstrated several important factors they had foreseen. The high command has known for several years that warships need greater antiaircraft armament and protection against bomb splinters, it is said. These features have been built into new ships, but funds were not available for remodeling those in service, they state.

The trend toward larger warships, noticeable in the new building program, has been planned for some time, and comes as a natural result from the freeing of ship designers of the principal navies from the treaty tonnage limitations.

The one surprise naval weapon of the war has been the magnetic mine, and the addition of the deGaussing gear—a wrapping of wires around hulls—seems to have met this threat.

No fleet commander has ever had enough destroyers, and this truism was proven again during the campaigns of the past 12 months. The aircraft carrier showed its worth at Taranto and the aerial torpedo gave the first demonstration of its deadliness in the same raid.

Otherwise, sea warfare has followed traditional lines, with Britain's naval might and Germany's submarines carrying on the same blockade and counter-blockade work they performed in the World War.

Review of the Year in District Affairs

Continued from Page 5

"The municipal finance committee, in addition to giving detailed attention to tax resources, reviewed, in cooperation with other committees of the Board of Trade, the budget for the fiscal year 1942. Many items which it supported became a part of the appropriation act. The committee on public and private buildings followed closely the work on the new Armory and continued its efforts to secure an auditorium for Washington, and the committee on Public Library continued its support of plans for the erection of the new main library.

"The committees on public health, public order and public schools gave strong support and cooperation to the District departments with which they are concerned. The committee on public health made important efforts toward the securing of a marital license law. The committee on public order cooperated closely with the Commissioners in a survey of Fire Department facilities in the District, and the committee on public schools covered its field thoroughly with benefit to the District of Columbia schools system. The committee on public utilities and transportation is now examining defense preparations of local utility companies. The traffic committee has worked closely with the traffic advisory council, the courts and the Police Department on a wide variety of subjects designed to improve traffic conditions in this city. Excellent work has also been done by the committees on sanitation, rivers and harbors, and zoning.

"The year 1941 holds promise of being one of the most active years in the 50-year history of the Board of Trade. Continued population gains and the resultant problems of housing, transportation and other facilities will keep most of our committees extremely busy in the months to come."

Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president, District Medical Society—

"Despite unsettled conditions during most of the past year, the District Medical Society has outstanding accomplishments to its credit. Many of them have directly benefited the public.

"Closer cooperation between the District Health Department and the society has resulted in important developments in the public health field. Mention might be made of the adoption of Communicable Disease Regulations for the District and the sponsorship of an ambitious cancer control program.

"The 1940 annual scientific assembly held last October was the most successful scientific meeting ever sponsored by the society. Nearly 1,400 registered, about 1,000 of whom were physicians from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and other nearby States.

"No greater responsibility has been assumed by our society than that of providing physicians for the various Selective Service boards. Nearly 100 physicians have participated so far. In addition, the society's office personnel has done an immense amount of detail work on the medical preparedness program.

"Not least import was the establishment of Medical Bureau, a 24-hour telephone service.

"The membership of the society is the highest in its history. On December 1 there were 1,117 honorary, life, active and associate members.

"The people of the District can count on the medical profession to continue its efforts to make our community a healthier place to live."

Wilbur L. Gray, secretary, District Bar Association—

"In line with the response made by all individuals and organizations having the national interest at heart, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia was quick to offer its assistance to Gen. Cox and the others charged with the administration of the new Selective Service Act. More than 100 attorneys have been enlisted in various phases of this service; some as members of the advisory boards, some as appeal agents or members of the board of appeals, and others in the many offices assigned to them. In relation to the compulsory service act, it may be well to state that the association was the first throughout the Nation to appoint a committee on defense and among the first to adopt a resolution waiving the dues and charges to any member inducted into service.

"A service was rendered through the year to needy litigants by the maintenance at the Municipal Court of two competent attorneys who rendered assistance to those who might otherwise be handicapped by lack of the ability to employ an attorney.

"The work of many years saw its fruition in the dedication of two new court buildings—the new Municipal Court and the new Juvenile Court.

"The association played an important part in the creation of the office of Domestic Relations Commissioner. It has already been demonstrated that this office will assist materially in rendering proper justice to families beset with domestic difficulties.

"The association was active in arranging and participating in the first conference of the newly created Federal circuit embracing the District Court of the District of Columbia and the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The conference coordinates the work of the courts.

"New rules to simplify procedure in the Municipal Court and its branch, the Small Claims Court, have been adopted and others are under consideration. From these endeavors have resulted a reduction of costs to litigants and a speeding up of the disposition of cases."

A. M. McLachlen, president, District Bankers Association—

"All lines of business in the Nation's Capital expanded during the year 1940. The large growth in population and employment, in part caused by the national defense program, has been a contributing factor to this growth. Department store sales, pay rolls, building construction and bank clearings, have all increased as a result.

"The banks of Washington are in a better condition than ever to meet all large credit demands of the community, including requirements in connection with the defense program.

"Low interest rates still prevail and considering the few sources of investment for surplus funds, it is reasonable to expect that the available supply of credit will continue indefinitely.

"The year 1940 was generally prosperous for Washington, and there is every reason to believe that the year 1941 will equal, if not exceed, the past year in business activity."

Ross Garrett, Administrator, Health Security Administration—

"Here are a few of the highlights of Health Security Administration in 1940:

"Assisted and counseled thousands of new Government and migratory workers in solving problems of sickness and expense.

"Developed the Maryland-Virginia-Washington Health District so that physio-economically disabled of the entire metropolitan community might be adjusted to sickness facilities regardless of residence.

"Became affiliate and administrator of hospitalization funds of three Community Chests, Washington, Fairfax and Alexandria. Affiliated with health facilities in adjoining areas such as Prince Georges Health Center and Alexandria Health Center. Became administrative service agent for hospitalization tax funds of two Virginia counties.

"Started physio-economic rehabilitation of rejected Selective Service selectees.

"Issued 3,000 emergency facilities booklet describing ambulances, first aid, and emergency hospital facilities, methods of quicky obtaining same. Established auxiliary ambulance service to be used when other called ambulances are occupied.

"Increased information service for agencies and employers seeking quick methods and assistance in helping physio-economically sick persons.

"Established punch-card system to tabulate statistical data on the 55,000 applying to HSA in 1940.

"Experimented with an administrative system for providing dental care, including dentures, for dental-economically disabled; as a result a perfected system and program for dental care starts in 1941 supported by a new dental fund in the Washington Community Chest.

Curtis Hodges, Director, Greater National Capital Committee—

"Estimating conservatively, we believe that the number of visitors in Washington in 1940 (not including the month of December) has shown an increase of approximately 6 per cent over the number of visitors here in 1939. Figures for the month of December, 1939, as compared with the month of December, 1940, probably will not greatly change this percentage.

"Visitors in Washington include those who are tourists, those who come on business and those who attend conventions.

"In 1940 (December estimated) the number of tourists is placed at something more than 3,500,000. The remainder of the 4,250,000 (estimate of the total number of visitors) is made up of convention delegates and those who come here on business.

Continued from Page 5

cert in Constitution Hall by Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra shortly after its South American tour and the appointment of Dr. James A. Gannon to the Board of Education, succeeding the late Gratz E. Dunkum.

As the year approached its close, the Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion departed for Quantico, National Art Week made thousands of Washingtonians conscious of our American painters and sculptors, Irving C. Root was appointed superintendent of National Capital Parks and Senator William H. King, of Utah, was honored at a number of farewell dinners. Defeated for renomination, the veteran of the Senate District Committee will not be at his accustomed desk when the new Congress opens next week.

The Public Buildings Administration, reviewing its construction year in Washington and vicinity, cites the following projects which were started or completed in 1940:

War Department, Twenty-first and C Streets Northwest, $26,000,000 authorized, but only $10,800,000 appropriated for purchase of site and construction of first unit, due to be occupied next June.

Social Security Board and Railroad Retirement Buildings in Southwest Washington, cost $10,843,530. Now being occupied by National Defense Advisory Commission and Army Engineers and Quartermaster Corps for duration of the emergency.

General Federal Office Building No. 1, completed last April at a total cost of $3,500,000 and occupied by the Census Bureau. Faces the Railroad Retirement Building.

Weather Bureau, first unit under construction of three planned. To be completed in March. Cost of first unit $250,000.

Additional floors for the Navy and Munitions Buildings also a new wing for the former, total cost approximately $2,000,000. Nearly completed.

Government Printing Office annex, completed last February, cost $4,372,700.

General Federal Office Building, No. 2, first of its kind to be erected outside Washington for Washington personnel. A $2,611,220 contract was awarded two weeks ago for construction of this structure in Arlington County. Scheduled for completion in May, to be occupied by Navy workers.

Kitchen and dining hall at National Training School for Boys, $160,000 appropriated, 90 per cent finished.

National Zoological Park Restaurant, started and completed this year, contract award $64,163.

High voltage laboratory and other buildings at Bureau of Standards, $350,000, now in use.

Terminal building and hangar at Washington National Airport, $2,177,200, more than half completed.

Bureau of Fisheries laboratory, at College Park, Md., $78,000, half completed.

Two laboratory buildings and eight houses for medical officers, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. Cost $1,386,100. Structures now being equipped preparatory to occupancy.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission concerned itself with all of these enterprises, also had a hand in the following developments: Demolition of the eyesore greenhouses in the Mall; construction of John Philip Sousa Bridge over the Anacostia River; completion of the K street overpass; starting of work on the new Massachusetts Avenue Bridge over Rock Creek Park; completion of the Thomas Circle vehicular subway; acquisition of the Shaw lily ponds; construction of the National Guard Armory; plans for the General Accounting Office Building to be erected across G Street from its present home; new Naval Medical Center; Recorder of Deeds Building.

Outstanding public acquisition of the year was the gift to the District of Dumbarton Oaks Park by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. The beautiful 27-acre tract was given outright to the city on condition it be converted eventually into a public park. The estate's famous museum and residence were given to Harvard University.

Other land acquisitions in which the Parks and Planning Commission figured involved development of George Washington Memorial Parkway, the Southwest Recreation Center, Mid-City Playground, Columbia Heights Recreation Center, several sections of the proposed Fort Drive and numerous others.

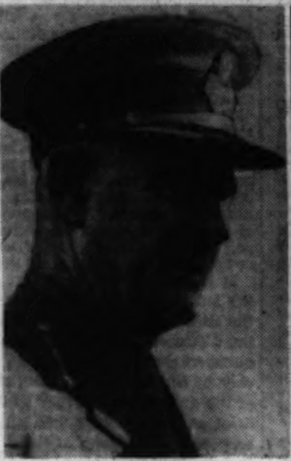
A big year? We'll say it was!

BRITAIN'S WINSTON CHURCHILL
The stoop-shouldered Prime Minister inspired rare courage.

AMERICA'S FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
The President defied a century-old tradition and won.

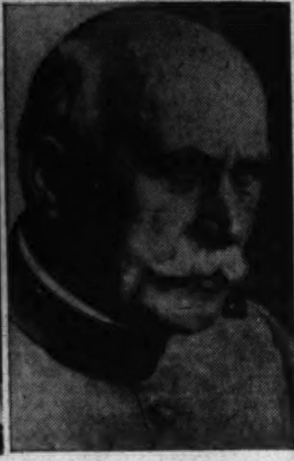
ITALY'S BENITO MUSSOLINI
His was the hand that held the dagger.

GERMANY'S ADOLF HITLER
For him 1940 was a year of conquest.

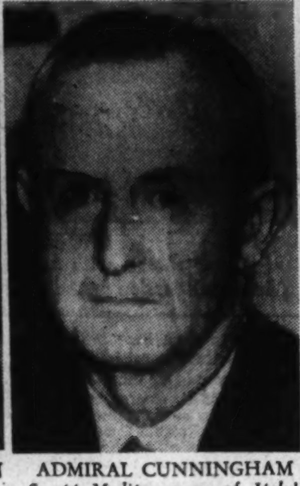


GEN. ARCHIBALD P. WAVELL
Britain's Middle East Commander

REICHSMARSHAL GOERING
His Luftwaffe took a terrible toll.



MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN
Aged leader of defeated France.



ADMIRAL CUNNINGHAM
Swept Mediterranean of Italy's Navy.

GEN. VON BRAUCHITSCH
Directed German operation in Lowlands.

GEN. MAXIME WEYGAND
Tried in vain to stem Nazi tide.

Churchill Put Spirit In Britain

By Edward T. Folliard

If the tumultous, wasteful year that is now dying had produced some man capable of bringing a just peace to the world, that man would now be hailed as the great, outstanding figure of 1940.

No such figure appeared or could have appeared. And so, with peace tragically remote, the principal actors in the world drama of 1940 were the men who made war, or who armed their countries against the danger of war. All of them were familiar figures on the international stage—Hitler, Churchill, Roosevelt, Mussolini and Stalin.

From the standpoint of brilliant military successes, of violent gains in lebensraum, the Nazi Fuehrer was easily the man of 1940. Alongside his record of lightning conquests, even the feats of Napoleon seemed tame.

And yet, in the eyes of the average American, the most magical figure of the year probably was Winston Churchill. This cherub-faced, stoop-shouldered genius in the course of a dramatic come-back became Prime Minister in the darkest hour of Britain's history. The incredible Nazi war machine was sweeping everything before it on the Continent, and Britain was next on the Fuehrer's time table.

"I have nothing to offer you but toil and blood and tears," Churchill said.

What happened has been eloquently told by Rene Kraus, his most recent biographer.

"Jubilation rose up in reply. What had become of the easy going, sleepy English? Even this war they had carried on for the first six months half asleep.

Churchill Became A National Symbol

"Now they awoke. Fighting with their backs to the wall, they realized their destiny. There stood the man of destiny before them. He bore a Herculean burden on his stooped shoulders. But he did not fall. At the end of his long pilgrimage Winston Churchill became a national symbol.

"For 20 years the English people and the English leadership had underbid one another, sinking deeper and deeper. Now they were on the way up. Now the plump, old-fashioned, much-loved figure, the genius of the nation, could sit at the helm. Now at last the factories were working 24 hours a day; now at last millions were called to the colors.

"Now at last, with the billows breaking over the island, they realized that in this war, which decided no frontiers; but the fate of mankind, they were the only fighters for humanity."

Half American, the son of Lord Randolph Churchill and the former Jennie Jerome, of New York, Winston Churchill is a descendant of the first Duke of Marlborough, one of Britain's greatest soldiers. When he became prime minister last May at the age of 65, Churchill had had enough adventures—military, political and journalistic—to crowd the lives of a dozen Englishmen.

He was born on November 30, 1874, and was educated at Harrow and Sandhurst. He entered the army in 1895. Seeking adventure, the took leave and served with the Spanish forces in Cuba two years before Teddy Roosevelt got down there with his Rough Riders. He fought rebellious tribes in India and then went off to the Boer War, where he was captured and made a sensational escape.

The World War found him in the post of First Lord of the Admiralty. When the Kaiser's legions marched into Belgium, Churchill had the fleet ready. He had called out the naval reserves over the veto of Prime Minister Asquith, and had ordered the fleet to its battle stations lest it be bottled up in the channel.

There were many other things to his credit at that stage of his life. Foreseeing the importance of the airplane in war, he did everything in his power to develop it, and took flights himself when every fight was a gamble with death. Churchill also gave the first order for 18 "landships," or as they were called for purposes of secrecy, "tanks."

However, ten months after the start of the World War, Churchill was out of his post as First Lord of the Admiralty, "a broken man, despairing of life." The reason was the disastrous Gallipoli campaign which Churchill initiated in an attempt to force the Dardanelles and thereby supply the Russians with ammunition, knock out Turkey and Austria and attack Germany in her undefended rear.

He Was Always A Great Orator

Churchill insisted that the Gallipoli campaign was a legitimate gamble. But its failure and his forced departure from the Admiralty was a "fearful blow." In this dismal period of his life (he was now 40), he turned to painting and ultimately became quite good at it.

Churchill, a senior major in the British army, asked to be sent to France. Before he left, he made a farewell speech in the House of Commons. Even then he was a great orator, and his speech "yanked (Parliament) up to its full height again amid the deepest depression of the war's reverses."

Biographer Kraus, in citing this speech, said it sounded prophetic then and that it might have been delivered in 1940.

"There is no reason to be disheartened about the progress of the war," said Churchill. "We are passing through a bad time now, and it will probably be worse before it is better. But that it will be better if we only endure and persevere, I have no doubt whatever.

"The old wars were decided by their episodes rather than by their tendencies. In this war the tendencies are far more important than the episodes. Without winning any sensational victory we may win this war. It is not necessary in order to win this war to push the German lines back over all the territory absorbed, or to pierce them.

"While the German lines extend far beyond their own frontiers and while her flag flies over great capitals and subjected provinces, while all the circumstances of military success attend her armies, Germany may still be defeated.

"Some of these small states are hypnotized by Germany's military pomp. They see the glitter, they see the episode. But what they do not see is the capacity of the ancient and mighty nations against whom Germany is warring to endure adversity, to put up with disappointment and mismanagement, to renew their strength, to toil on with boundless suffering to the achievement of the greatest cause for which men ever fought."

He Achieved Renown As Author and Biographer

Churchill seemed to lead a charmed life in the front lines in France. Men died all about him, but he never suffered a scratch. In the meantime, people in England were demanding that he resume his place in the House of Commons. He finally acceded to the demand. In his first public speech he advocated a seperate air ministry. On July 16, Lloyd George made him minister of munitions, and he converted England into a gigantic arsenal.

When on September 3, 1939, Britain and France declared war on Nazi Germany, Winston Churchill was merely one of the 615 members of the House of Commons. In the years following the World War, he had made a lasting place for himself in English literature. For his "The World Crisis," he received $100,000. He followed this with a biography of his ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, and this also was adjudged a masterpiece.

Churchill had added another hobby to that of painting. He took up bricklaying, even joined the union. In two respects, however, he did not change: He clung to his love of bizarre styles in hats, and he kept a distrustful eye on Germany.

He began to cry "England, awake!" even before Hitler came to power. In April, 1933, he warned that "Nothing can save England if she will not save herself." He demanded that England's air force be doubled in size, and Sir Herbert Samuel said he was talking "the language of blind and causeless panic."

"If fate overtook England," said Churchill, "historians in a thousand years will still be baffled by the mystery of our affairs!"

The Nazis, from Hitler on down, regarded Churchill as their most formidable opponent, perhaps because he seemed to understand them so well. Obviously he should have been the man to lead England from the outset of the present war. As it was, he again took up the post of First Lord of the Admiralty under Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The Nazi drive into Holland and Belgium, following close on their triumph in Norway, toppled the Chamberlain ministry and brought Churchill into the post for which he had been ordained.

His Speeches Have Inspired His Countrymen

Here in Washington it is a common saying that oratory is a lost art, that speeches rarely change votes on Capitol Hill.

However true that be here, there can be no question about the value of Winston Churchill's speech-making since he has been prime minister. He has been called the "voice of England." It is a voice that has lifted and inspired Britain and deeply affected the United States, a voice that has seemed to grow more majestic and more eloquent with every British set-back in the war.

Hear him at that critical time in mid-June when France had fallen and left Britain to fight on alone.

"The Battle of France is over. The Battle of Britain is about to begin. On this battle depends the survival of Christian civilization.

"If we can stand up to him (Hitler) all Europe may be freed and the life of the world may move forward into broad sunlit uplands, but if we fail the whole world, including the United States and all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age more sinister and perhaps more prolonged by lights of a perverted science.

"Let us, therefore, brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British commonwealth and empire last for a thousand years men will say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

The British did brace themselves for the "agony" that Churchill predicted, and they still stand fast.

Adolf Hitler has given his estimate of Churchill on several occasions, and always with a maximum of vernom. But never has he been able to achieve the bitterness and eloquence that Churchill did in excoriating him on September 11, after the first all-out bombings of London.

"This wicked man, the repository and embodiment of many forms of soul-destroying hatred, this monstrous product of former wrongs and shame, has now resolved to break our famous island race by a process of indiscriminate slaughter and destruction.

"What he has done is to kindle a fire in British hearts here and all over the world which will glow long after all traces of the conflagration he has caused in London has been removed."

Britain has just about weathered 1940, but 1941 promises to bring an even greater ordeal. Almost every military writer expects Hitler to try an invasion. Churchill himself expects it, and has never let his people forget it.

"Long, dark months of trial and tribulation lie before us . . . Death and sorrow will be our companions . . . hardship our garment, constancy and valor our only shield . . . we must be united; we must be undaunted; we must be inflexible."

• • • •

As 1941 approaches, Adolf Hitler again has the world guessing. This time a year ago, a reviewer in The Washington Post stated that the remarkable thing about 1939 was not what had happened, but what had NOT happened.

Having conquered Poland, Hitler seemed content to let matters slide. What was he waiting for? Had he finally realized the enormity of the thing he had started, and was he now anxious to call it off? True, he or his spokesmen talked about "war in earnest" and a "blood bath" to come. But there was a disposition in many quarters to look upon this as just so much tough talk, designed to go along with Hitler's "peace offensive."

In three months of 1940—April, May and June—Hitler completely altered the map of Europe. No conqueror ever showed greater audacity or a better sense of timing. Along with a first-class army, marvelously cooordinated, Hitler used terror and treachery to humble one country after another.

He struck and conquered Denmark and Norway in April. The next month he took Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Then in June, he crushed France—crushed her in less time than it took him to knock the life out of Poland.

In the interval, Hitler has been hammering away at Britain, blasting her cities from the air, seeking to strangle her on the seas.

Millions Have Revised Their Opinion of Hitler

A good many Americans have had to revise their opinions of Hitler in 1940. Those who thought him impetuous now know that his impetuosity might better be called audacity. Those who thought him impatient now know that he made better use of the months of "phony" war than did his adversaries. He devoted those months to turning out the tanks that were to defeat France.

Those who were sure that Hitler sooner or later would make a mistake are still waiting. Maybe he has made a mistake; maybe his plunge into the war was itself a mistake. But this much may be said for the erstwhile Austrian paperhanger: He has not repeated the mistakes of Kaiser Wilhelm.

By making a pact with Stalin, Hitler avoided the two-front war that so greatly impeded Germany in 1914-17. Whereas Germany had more than 20 nations arrayed against her in the World War, Hitler faces 1941 with only one foe that is intact—Great Britain.

It is certainly a cardinal policy of Hitler's to keep the United States out of the war—at least so long as Britain stands. To that end he will endure many of the "pinpricks and insults" of which a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman recently complained.

What Will He Do Next? England Is Waiting

What will Hitler do next? Again the world is guessing, and if the past is a criterion it probably is guessing wrong. In the last week or so, he has been pouring troops into Rumania. Why? There were all kinds of guesses, and one of them was that he was trying to distract attention from his immediate goal—England.

Last September, Hitler made a speech in which he chided the English about being so "impatient." With grim facetiousness, he said:

"If they ask, 'Why doesn't he come?' my reply is: 'Just be quiet. He's coming all right. One mustn't be so inquisitive.'"

England, her shores inviolate for nearly nine centuries, expects him to come and is waiting for him.

• • • •

Up until November 5 there was a striking parallel in the careers of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his fifth cousin, Theodore Roosevelt. They had a common ancestor, Claes Martensen van Rosevelt, who settled in New Amsterdam in 1644.

Both F. D. and T. R. were educated at Harvard, and both began their political careers in the New York Legislature. Both served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy; both were Governors of New York; both were Vice Presidential nominees (F. D., however, being unsuccessful) and both reached the White House.

On November 5, 1940, the parallel ended. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States for a third term, the first man in history ever to achieve such an honor.

For three years, in fact almost from the time of his second election in 1936, there had been speculation over a third term for F. D. R. Would he try for it? Would he dare do it in the face of Jefferson's admonition against the dangers of a third term? Whenever a reporter asked President Roosevelt about a third term at the White House press conferences, he was told to go over in a corner and put on a dunce cap.

The President remained silent until after the Democratic National Convention had convened in Chicago in July. Then he sent a message. He had never been a candidate, he said, and he wanted to release the more than 700 delegates who were pledged to him. However, he didn't say "No," and since, as Jim Farley told a friend, he had cleared the field of all rivals, his nomination was certain.

Crisis Made Him A Candidate, Roosevelt Said

In his speech of acceptance, President Roosevelt said that only the war had changed his mind about retiring after a second term. He was worried, he said, lest the reins of Government be placed in inexperienced hands.

The smartest politician of his time, President Roosevelt allowed Willkie to do most of the talking during the early part of the campaign. He, himself, made inspection trips to naval and military posts in various States, all of which States ended up in his column on election day.

In the showdown on November 5, President Roosevelt carried 38 States and Willkie only 10. Again, as in 1932 and 1936 the solid South, labor and the low-income groups in general had backed Mr. Roosevelt. In the opinion of many who traveled the country during the campaign, he could have won a third term if a shot had never been fired in Europe.

President Wants to Promote Defense Unity

The campaign over, President Roosevelt took a vacation cruise in the Caribbean. Two important statements have come from him since his return. He announced that the Government would pay for all arms produced in the United States and lend or lease those that were earmarked for Britain, thereby doing away with the bother of outright loans of money to Britain. Then, in response to much agitation, he created a new defense set-up, with William S. Knudsen as director.

What is most needed in the national defense drive, Administration leaders feel, is a greater awareness of the danger facing the country and a better understanding of the importance of supplying planes, ships and other weapons to Britain.

The "national unity" that was so much talked about after the November election has not yet been achieved. Tonight President Roosevelt makes a radio fireside chat which he hopes will inspire that unity.

• • • •

A year ago, Josef Stalin was something of a laughing stock. The plucky Finns were giving his Red army a terrific lacing. Casualties among the Russian troops were mounting at a fearful rate.

At first the Germans secretly enjoyed Stalin's humiliation. Then, it was reported, they decided the Russo-Finnish war had been going on long enough, and told the Russians what they should do to end it.

A proper use of artillery on the Karelian Isthmus in February changed the tide of battle. With the Mannerheim Line shattered, the Finns made a peace whereby Russia took over considerable of Finland's territory, but allowed her to remain independent.

Stalin subsequently has made moves that have caused people to repeat what they were saying at the time of the partition of Poland—that he was likely to be the real victor in the war. He has taken over Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. He also has taken Besserabia back from Rumania, as well as a chunk of Bukovina.

There have been reports of a rift between Russia and Germany—reports, but no proof.

Two things now worry the Russian dictator, a sudden peace or a quick German victory. He hopes that the war will be a long and exhausting one, thus providing fertile ground for communism.

• • • •

Benito Mussolini has always seemed a somewhat ridiculous figure to many Americans, with his chin jutting, his theatrical oratory and his other posturing. In June, however, the Italian dictator became a downright despicable figure when in jackal fashion he declared war on a prostrate France.

In Mussolini's favor was the fact that he made no bones about why he was taking a reluctant Italy into the war. It was, he said frankly, for loot.

The Greeks and British Have Dimmed His Prestige

"It is a battle of poor peoples with many arms," he said, "against those who are starving us and who ferociously hold a monopoly of all the riches and all the gold on earth.

"This is a battle of fertile, youthful peoples against sterile people turning toward the twilight; it is a battle between two centuries and two ideas."

Winston Churchill, while never underestimating Germany, predicted early that retribution would soon catch up with Italy. The war probably has many rounds to go yet, but as of today Churchill must be put down as a prophet.

The "sterile peoples" of Greece have given the Italian army a beating even more disgraceful than the defeat at Caporetto.

The "sterile peoples" of Britain, as represented by the Royal Navy and the Army of the Nile, have likewise dimmed the prestige of Mussolini and his boastful Fascists.

Far from gaining territory and loot, Mussolini today sees the Greeks inexorably taking Albania away from him and the British hacking away at Libya. That part of his fleet which has not been damaged by British warships and war planes is in hiding. The number of Italian widows and orphans continues to grow, the British blockade continues to deplete Italian supplies, and the world debates the question of how long Hitler will tolerate such ineptness from his Axis partner.

Such is the melancholy status of Mussolini, whose name always will be associated with the expression "stab in the back."

• • • •

The Nazi blitzkrieg that began in the spring sent kings and queens and other rulers in a wild scramble away from their countries. King Haakon, of Norway, fled to England. So did Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands. King Christian, of Denmark, elected to submit to Nazi domination and likewise King Leopold, of Belgium.

Grand Duchess Charlotte, of Luxembourg, together with members of her family, came to the New World and established a provisional government near Montreal, Canada. Other members of European royalty also crossed the Atlantic. Crown Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands, who was a recent guest at the White House, lives in Quebec. Norway's Crown Princess Martha lives in Maryland, on the outskirts of Washington, with her three children, and has now been joined by Crown Prince Olav.

Many Military Figures Lost Their Reputations

The fortunes of war have sent many once-famous military figures into obscurity and brought others to the forefront. Gen. Maurice Gamelin, the French generalissimo of whom so much was expected, is as much a forgotten figure today as is Marshal Smigly-Ridyz, who together with Generals Rain and Mud, was expected to stop the Germans in Poland. Also pretty much forgotten are the early British notables, Lord Gort and Gen. Ironsides.

Newest British military hero is Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Percival Wavell, who has been routing the Italians in Egypt and Libya.

Hitler Led Nazis to Conquests

Sharing the laurels with Wavell is Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of Britain's Mediterranean fleet, whose warships and planes have been harassing the Italians all the way from Libya to the shores of Albania.

Next to Hitler, the big military names in Nazi Germany continued to be Marshal Hermann Goering and Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch. So far as the continent of Europe was concerned, they did all that Hitler asked of tehm and probably did it more quickly than either he or they expected it could be done.

However, one of Goering's boasts—"Give me 20,000 planes and I will be master of Europe in a week"—went by the boards as England made her brave stand against the Luftwaffe.

Two military men maintained their reputations even in defeat. One of them was Baron Field Marshal Gustaf Mannerheim, of Finland. The other was Gen. Maxime Weygand, of France. For years Weygand had warned France against preparing for a purely defensive war behind the Maginot Line. When he was called upon to relieve Gamelin after the Nazi break-through at Sedan, the military situation was irretrievable. Thanks to Blum and other politicians, the French army was not prepared for the onslaught that struck it. Weygand now is commanding the French forces in North Africa.

In her defeat, France turned to 84-year-old Henri Philippe Petain, marshal of France, hero of Verdun and close friend of our own Gen. John J. Pershing. He it was who had the sad duty of asking the Germans for peace after Premier Paul Reynaud had been forced out of office. He subsequently assumed the title of chief of state, with Pierre Laval as vice premier and foreign minister.

Although France remains at the mercy of the German conquerors, old Marshal Petain recently indicated that he had no intention of being a mere puppet when he ousted Laval for carrying on intrigues with the Nazis.

Cordell Hull Added to His Prestige

Here in Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull continued to add to his prestige. He was given most of the credit for the success of the Pan American conference at Havana in July, and for the plan to give Britain more and speedier help.

Pope Pius XII, who visited Washington in 1936 as Cardinal Pacelli, and to whom a large part of the Christian world has looked as a peacemaker, made no serious and open move in 1940 to bring about peace.

In his Christmas message, the Holy Father laid down five "prerequisites" to peace. Actually, as Walter Lippmann pointed out, these showed how difficult it was to achieve peace.

One of the "prerequisites" was as follows:

"Triumph over mistrust, which bears down as a depressing weight on international law and renders impossible the realization of any sincere agreement."

The British are convinced—and their conviction is widely shared in the United States—that no peace can be negotiated with Hitler because Hitler's record of broken promises makes his word valueless.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who visited Washington in the summer of 1939 as war clouds were gathering over Europe, were familiar figures in the news columns and news reels of 1940.

The Royal Couple were visiting a bombed area in England some weeks ago.

"You are a great King," somebody shouted.

"You are a great people," the King replied.

In that remark may be the big story of 1940. Historians may agree with George VI that the laurels of 1940 belonged not to any individual, but to a people—to plain 'Enry 'Awkins, 'Enrietta, his wife, and all the others who braved the bombs and still kept their thumbs pointing upward.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Billy, The Kid

By Prentiss Taylor

"I READ 'Lady Windemere's Fan' when I was 14," says Mr. William Saroyan, "and the same day wrote a very good play in imitation of that worldly and brilliant style. It didn't seem right for me, however. I had that much sense. But it was very easy to do. I had all the wit for it, but the environment was wrong. My world was a world of plain and poor people, broken-down houses, casualness, good health, poverty, and uproarious laughter, rather than a world of complex and wealthy people, magnificient houses, cultivated ease, pretended health, and sophisticated and discreet laughter. I knew it wouldn't do for me to write plays after the manner of Oscar Wilde."

Nor, to continue from one of the many forewords to "Three Plays," did William Saroyan care to imitate Ibsen. He found vaudeville more American, more pleasing, and anyone who saw "The Time of Your Life" may have already guessed this preference. As for the people Saroyan recognized, with precocious wisdom, as his material, they were certainly nothing he could place in a Wilde drawing room. If Wilde ever went through Fresno he undoubtedly buried his face in a lily.

Materialistic is a too professional and detached word for the way Saroyan feels about Fresno, his Armenian relatives and the plain and poor in general. Saroyan's love of people has been celebrated by all his critics. His characters, particularly his underdogs who have kept some uniqueness, some vital shred of dignity and independence, are the most heartwarming collection of critters that any author has given us in a decade or more. His plays especially are full of people who say comic, poignant and wonderful things and who live out brave and touching existences. But in the forewords, which are afterthoughts and by-products of the plays, his warm and genial philosophy gives way to an unleashed flow of rhetoric, pyrographic axioms and generalities that leave the reader doubtful, annoyed and fulsomely bored. This is the device Saroyan employs to get himself talked about. But he abuses even the acknowledged "exhibitionism of the creative impulse."

His gregariousness and vitality has a melting-pot brashness about it. This brashness is not without great charm as exhibited in "My Name Is This brashness is not without great as exhibited in "My Name Is Aram," Armenian boyhood spent in Fresno, Calif. The novel color of the clannish Armenian life, with all the changes the American life has imposed on it, provides the background. There is an entertaining and cheering warp of patriarchal wisdom, the sense of abstraction and philosophy brought from the Old World. It is this sense of life running in contrast to the frantic and childish adventures of Aram which gives the book its quality, and it is quality that rides high in Saroyan. Consequently it is all the more regrettable when a fantastic and amusing anecdote ends with a dull thud of sentimental moralizing or an all-too-glib and wistful cliche. That is the kind of old hat Saroyan slaps on when he thinks he is being just as bright and sassy as new varnish.

WILLIAM SAROYAN
The name is Aram

The "Three Plays" have no dependency on racial color. They exhibit Saroyan as American and a lover and defender of the plain and poor. Whether or not you agree with Saroyan and a few of the critics that "My Heart's in the Highlands" was the most hopeful note of the 1939 New York season, it is hard to see why so many reviewers damned it as unintelligible. Perhaps it was too simple, though deceptively incoherent, for professional writers. At all events, besides being an attenuated tribute to himself and his father (or perhaps to himself in both roles) it was an essentially simple posing of the old question of the artist and society. Now the war has added a greater earnestness to Saroyan's concern over the artist and the world and to his belief in art as a positive force. In this first play Saroyan took the story of the unsuccessful poet, his devoted son, and old Mr. MacGregor, the trumpeter who filled people's hearts with his playing and was justly rewarded, and treated it with imagination, spontaniety, poignance and humor and with all the emotional persuasiveness of an Armenian rugseller. One cannot be fairly accused of being too sophisticated to appreciate the simplicity of this piece. William Saroyan was sophisticated and tricky in writing it. Derivations and faults to the contrary it does remain,, without at all displacing Shakespeare—a fresh and hopeful note.

In "The Time of Your Life" he has increased the number and variety of his characters and placed them in the roughneck friendliness of a San Francisco waterfront dive. They are an amazing set of people going their ways, doing and saying amazing things. It is a sort of vaudeville show with no order to the acts yet all of them vaguely integrated to demonstrate a belief in life and an attempt to get something out of it. Though the play broke most of the structural rules of playwriting it worked its way around to being exceptionally good theater.

And in that is one of the puzzling things about Saroyan. Naturally there would be nothing whatever if he had not furnished a script, and how alive and voluble his script can be is proved by the satisfaction with which one reads his plays. Yet the reading shows there would be none of these "rave notices" if Saroyan did not get exceptionally sympathetic help from his actors and coworkers. He is right in giving them a grateful foreword complete with personal bouquets. Very few playwrights have been as blessed as he in this respect. It was only "Love's Old Sweet Song" (which has a first act that reads as engagingly as anything he has done) that could not stand up despite a brilliant cast and production.

For the sake of Saroyan's development and of our own future pleasure we can only hope he will substantiate what is now merely spasmodic and promising. Saroyan manages to give human warmth and pleasure that grows less and less human. Meanwhile it is no great sin for him to groan under his growing pains.

THREE PLAYS: "MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS," "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE," "LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG." (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)
"MY NAME IS ARAM," illustrated by Don Freeman. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Peristyle

"THE FOUR PILLARS OF DEMOCRACY," by Edgar J. Goodspeed. (Harper, $1.75.)

IN HIS LITTLE volume entitled "The Four Pillars of Democracy" Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed addresses himself to the disturbing fact that "a few vicious men" taking full advantage of scientific truth are in a position to do incalculable harm to mankind. That fact alone should be sufficient to prove that science in itself offers no means of escape from the chaos which has enveloped the world.

"So unless man's moral and spiritual development begins to catch up with his scientific advance," Prof. Goodspeed concludes, "there will be a speedy end to both." The four pillars which he wishes to strengthen to support our democratic system are the faith of science, the faith of humanism, the faith of society and the faith of religion. We are not some of us patriots, some of us scientists and some religionists, he contends, but all human beings in need of guidance from all of these sources.

New thoughts in this volume are few, but it is a timely reminder that in this confused age all the forces which contribute to the cultural life of America should be pulling together. *MERLO J. PUSEY.*

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Homingway
Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther
Short Stories from the New Yorker	
Invitation to Live	Lloyd C. Douglas
*The Family	Nina Fedorova

General

White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
*Treasury of the World's Great Letters	M. Lincoln Schuster (Ed.)
Readers Digest Reader	Theodore Roosevelt (Ed.)
Pilgrim's Way	John Buchan
*With Love and Irony	Lin Yutang
Make Bright the Arrows	Edna St. V. Millay

**This title appears among the first six on the national list compiled fom reports of book-sellers throughout the United States.*

Illustration by Edna Potter for Agnes Wright's "Singing Round the Year" a series of verses and tunes for children (Barnes, $3).

'According To The Aramaic'

An Assyrian Scholar's New Testament Translation

An English Version Of The Ancient Asiatic Text

ANY NEW VERSION of the Scriptures would be, ipso facto, something of interest and importance. But the book we shall now consider is of special interest because it is a translation of the New Testament into English wholly and directly from the Aramaic sources, instead of from the familiar Greek or Latin texts.

Aramaic is a Semitic language, evidently much closer akin to the Babylonish than to Hebrew. It seems to have been acquired by the Jews during the Captivity and later carried by them into Palestine and Syria. At any rate, by the fourth century B. C. Aramaic was in general use not only throughout Mesopotamia but in nearly all of Asia Minor as well. During the Hellenistic Age it was a rival of Greek as a commercial, though not, of course, as a literary language.

At the time Roman Imperium was extended into the East the Northern Aramaic dialect was the common language of Galilee and Syria. Accordingly it was the language of Our Lord and His Apostles. In this tongue were uttered the Sayings recorded in the Gospels. On this point there is no dispute among Biblical scholars.

However, the question of the languages in which the Gospels were first written is closely involved in the so-called Synoptic problem. This problem arises from the parallel passages in the first three Gospels of the New Testament canon. Three explanations have been suggested: (1) Consultation and agreement among the three Evangelists on the form of expression, (2) some common documentary source, now lost, of all three Gospels, and (3) a carefully treasured Oral Gospel from which the Synpotic Gospels were derived. An Oral Gospel almost certainly would have been in the Aramaic tongue.

MR. GEORGE MAMISISHI LAMSA, translator of the present version, plainly believes that the first written Gospels were also in Aramaic. That this was true at least in the case of St. Matthew is now admitted by most Western scholars, Catholic and Protestant. But their opinion seems still to be that SS. Mark and Luke composed their books in Greek, though there is also a belief, no longer widely shared, that St. Mark might have written in Latin. The Fourth Gospel, traditionally held to have been written by St. John in his old age on the Island of Patmos, is not specifically discussed by Mr. Lamsa in his introductory statement.

Mr. Lamsa's argument for Aramaic originals of the whole New Testament (possibly excepting the Revelation of St. John, which, he says, is not included in the Peshitta and was not accepted by the Asiatic churches for several centuries) is at least ingenious. The earliest Christians, as he points out, were in Palestine and Syria and "they must have had the Gospels in Aramaic in order to preach to the Greeks and other peoples." But he seems somewhat less plausible in arguing that St. Paul, too, wrote in Aramaic. "The Pauline Epistles," says Mr. Lamsa, "were to small Christian congregations in Asia Minor, Greece and Rome. These early Christians were mostly Jews of the Dispersion . . . Paul on his journeys always spoke in the Jewish synagogues. His first converts were Jews. Then came the Arameans, as in the case of Timothy and Titus."

GEORGE M. LAMSA
He is shown with an ancient manuscript of Peshitta (Aramaic) version of the scriptures.

The suggestion here is that St. Paul despite his misison to the Gentiles, would be more likely to write to such congregations in the language of Palestine than in Greek, and also that the dispersed Jews would cling to the Aramaic tongue even in such strange and distant places as Macedonia and Rome.

But it is fairly evident from Mr. Lamsa's own rendering of second chapter of Galations that these congregations must already have included a considerable number of Gentiles at the time that Epistle was written. For example: "I said to Peter, in the presence of them all, 'If you, being a Jew, live after the manner of the Gentiles and not as do the Jews, why do you compel the Gentile converts to live as do the Jews?'"

Finally, Mr. Lamsa makes the point that there is no ancient record of a translation of the Epistles and Gospels from another language into Aramaic. "Why," he asks, "should the greatest event in the history of the Church in the East be ignored by the writers and historians in the East? Armenians and other peoples celebrate the date of their Bible translations." The implied answer is, of course, that the Aramaic speaking churches already possessed the Testament in the original.

MR. LAMSA has made his English translation principally from three manuscript copies of the earliest Aramaic version, called Peshitta, "the ancient original text." He declares these manuscripts to be not less than 17 centuries old. He points out that in all the bitter dogmatic quarrels among the Eastern churches after the Council of Ephesus the authority of the Peshitta Scriptures was never questioned. Today Peshitta is the authorized Scripture of the following Oriental churches, which have survived centuries of Persian, Mongol and Moslem persecution:

Assyrian Christians, Jacobite Christians, Melchite Christians of Syria, Chaldean Catholics, Maronite Catholics of Mount Lebanon, Malabar Christians of India.

Of these, the four last named are now among the Uniat Churches of the Roman Catholic Faith. The Assyrian Christians are still known to the West as Nestorians. The Jacobites are mostly Syrians of the Monophysite sect. If all this is not sufficiently complicated, it could be observed that historically, the Chaldeans and, Malabar Christians stem from the Nestorians, the Maronites from the Jacobites while the Melchites are those who have held to the Byzantine ritual against Jacobite and Nestorian influence. At any rate, these now little known peoples, apparently numbering not many more than a million all told, are, as Mr. Lamsa observes sadly, all that is left of "the ancient churches of Galilee, Jerusalem, Damascus, Antioch and Edessa."

OUR TRANSLATOR is a native Assyrian. He was born in the wild hills of Kurdestan, whither the remnant of the Nestorians fled from the terror of Tamerlaine. There they lived for centuries almost isolated from the rest of Christendom and in constant conflict with the Kurdish population. His father was a Nestorian, his mother a Chaldean Uniat. These Assyrians of Kurdestan are said to be the only people left in the world who retain Aramaic as a living language.

He attended the college of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Assyrian Mission. Later he came to the United States to study at the Virginia Theological Seminary, after which he returned to Kurdestan as a field worker for the Anglican mission. He is now a naturalized American, a resident of Philadelphia and a fairly prolific author of religious books and magazine articles in English. The New Testament translation has of course been a long labor and the Gospels were separately published some years ago.

ANYTHING in the way of a philological, or exegetical review of such a work would be quite beyond the province as well as far beyond the learning of your reviewer. But on the purely literary score it can be said that Mr. Lamsa's book is altogether lacking in either the matchless poetry of the King James version or the sonorous charm of the Vulgate. His aim has been lucidity and he has put the verses into a simple, colloquial modern English, seduously avoiding all archaisms and even "thee," "thou" and "thine" of the second person singular. His rendition of Matthew 5:37 is characteristic: "Let your words be yes, yes, and no, no; for anything which adds to these is a deception."

But the effect of this style in the purely narrative passages is remarkable. In the Acts of the Apostles the reader becomes completely oblivious to the language, as such, in his absorption in the intensely dramatic personality and adventures of St. Paul. Moreover, the historical temper of the Apostolic times is conveyed here with a vividness that would be quite impossible in Elizabethan English.

However, this appears to have been quite incidentally and perhaps unconsciously achieved. Mr. Lamsa says that he merely sought English words most nearly equivalent to the true sense of the Aramaic. In this way he believes he has cleared up many of the ambiguities and obscurities that vex the King James version. These, he says, are caused by the innumerable pitfalls that Semitic idiom must offer to any translator reared in an Indo-European tongue, or that even the idom of one Semitic dialect offered to a Semite of another dialect.

As an illustration he cites the bewilderment of Nicodemus the Pharisee (John 3) upon hearing the injunction to be "born again." "How can an old man be born again? can he enter again a second time into his mother's womb and be born again?"

The difficulty, says the translator, in a footnote, was that Nicodemus spoke the Southern Aramaic dialect. If he had been more familiar with the Northern dialect he would have understood that he was really being told to "change his thoughts and habits" as, of course, becomes plain in the subsequent verses.

"THE MODERN NEW TESTAMENT ACCORDING TO THE EASTERN TEXT," translated from Original Aramaic Sources by George M. Lamsa. (A. J. Holman Co., Philadelphia, $3.)

Strange New Light On Washington

By Avery Craven

The history of the American Revolution, according to Mr. Knollenberg, is sadly in need of revision. Historians have assumed that Washington was above reproach and have accepted his statements on all matters without question. That has led to much distortion because the good general, in spite of many virtues, was hypersensitive and possessed of a "morbid determination to prove himself always in the right." He shifted "responsibility for his errors to others" and was "unduly suspicious of the motives of those who ventured to criticize or differ with him." This has resulted in serious damage to both the truth and to those unfortunate enough to gain Washington's disfavor.

The three chief sufferers from the distortions of Washington and the historians are Horatio Gates, Thomas Conway and the Continental Congress. The historian Bancroft declares that "Gates had no fitness for command, and wanted personal courage . . . a petty intriguer, not a soldier." To which Mr. Knollenberg replies: "This verdict is unjust . . . Congress . . . had excellent reasons for its great and continued confidence in him." Gates had achieved a distinguished reputation in the French and Indian War. His services in the organizing and disciplining of the first Revolutionary Army were "invaluable." Washington said as much. His skillful handling of the defense of Ticonderoga forced the British to abandon their attack on that fort and to retreat from Crown Point. Washington, however, without sufficient reasons or information, criticized his methods and started a wave of public distrust which gained force when Gates was unfortunately defeated at Camden a few months later.

Consequently when, in 1777, Congress named Gates to succeed Gen. Schuyler in command of the northern army opposing the advance of Gen. Burgoyne into New York, the cry of intrigue between Gates and the New England members of Congress was raised. The charge was without foundations, says Mr. Knollenberg. Schuyler was highly unpopular with his New England troops and desertions and disorder had greatly impaired the efficiency of his command. "We are obliged to give way and retreat before a vastly superior force," he wrote. "Desertion prevails, and disease gains ground." Necessity, not intrigue, brought Gates upon the scene. Whereupon order was restored, Burgoyne defeated, and his army captured. The credit belongs to Gates and his skillful handling of confident troops.

But again critics found cause for complaint and the historians have repeated their charges. The terms of surrender permitted the defeated troops to return to England. That meant they could be replaced by an equal number of men previously employed elsewhere. Gate's loyalty was in question. The truth, however, was that Washington, in trouble around Philadelphia, had demanded so many soldiers from the defenses along the Hudson that the way was open for Clinton, in New York, to hurry troops to Burgoyne's aid. Gates had to accept these terms in order to check such a move.

Then came the charge that Gates was withholding troops from Washington in order to bring defeat to the great commander. The historian, W. D. Ford, goes so far as to assert that Gates was trying to magnify his own victory by contrast with Washington's want of it. The facts were as follows. Soon after the victory at Saratoga, Washington asked for the return of Morgan's backwoodsmen which he had earlier sent to the northern army. The day after the surrender they started southward. A few weeks later Washington asked for more men. Gates protested that this would expose his own position to attack, but complied by sending of of the three brigades under his command. Furthermore, Washington's defeat at Brandywine came 13 days before his request for Morgan's men and weeks before the final request.

The next step in Mr. Knollenberg's story has to do with Thomas Conway, the Irishman who had served in the French army before offering his services to the new Republic. Congress had been embarrassed by the promises of high command given to a group of Frenchmen by Silas Deane and had sought relief by naming Conway inspector general of the Army. He had ability, but this move had pushed him ahead of native Americans with better claims. Matters became critical when Conway sharply criticized Washington in a personal letter to Gates, who had been brought down to Albany to become president of the Board of War. A copy of this letter fell into Washington's hands. He was furious and began to talk of "a secret enemy . . . a dangerous incendiary." Gates denied any sympathy with the ideas expressed in Conway's letter, but Washington held him equally guilty. Soon Washington had built up the false idea of a "cabal" formed against him. It was all a "myth." But Washington's friends accepted it as truth and the historians have gone on repeating it to this day.

Mr. Knollenberg completely destroys the notion that Lafayette was called to head the Canadian expedition of 1778, as a means of bringing him in contact with Conway. He shows that a majority of the War Board who planned the move were Washington's friends. He proves that the French alliance was produced by Gate's victory over Burgoyne and not by Gerard's great admiration for Washington. Gerard did not reach America until after the alliance was completed.

He renders Washington more humane by revealing his foolish comments against the New England soldiers, his questionable part in the securing of long-term enlistments, and his almost dishonest effort to escape any blame for the disaster at Fort Washington and the unfortunate moves of the French fleet.

Mr. Knollenberg has writen a challenging book. Sometimes he fails to quite convince, but he has, nevertheless, supported his assertions by sound evidence and logic. He has probably altered for good the approach to this side of the American Revolution. He writes forcibly and well. The charges made against past historians are harsh, yet the spirit is not that of the muckraker. Washington suffers some deflation, yet no one can deny that the author has a deep respect for the Nation's first hero. The book deserves a wide reading by those who would know better the story of Washington and his times.

"WASHINGTON AND THE REVOLUTION," by Bernard Knollenberg. (Macmillan, $3.)

Prologue To America

By Henry Steel Commager

EACH GENERATION, we are told rewrites the history of the past in the light not only of new knowledge, but of its own interests and its own philosophy. Some 35 years ago a staff of experts—including such men as John Fiske, Woodrow Wilson and Albert Bushnell Hart, brought out the ten-volume Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History. We are now presented with a similar work in five volumes, designed to present the findings of this generation of scholars. A comparison of the two illuminates the changing concepts of the scope and the character of American history.

What strikes us first is the enlargement of the scope of history. The Harper Encyclopedia, to be sure, filled twice the number of volumes of the present dictionary. But it embraced not only the facts and events of history, but biographies of historical figures, as well; it included numerous documents and was lavishly illustrated. We now have, for biography, the great 20-volume Dictionary of American Biography. We have, for many aspects of our social and economic history, the 15-volume Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. Actually, the material included in the present is in the old Harper's Encyclopedia.

There is, then—it would seem—more to our history than an earlier generation suspected. But in what way has our history expanded? Article for article, the material in the older encyclopedia is as full as that in the dictionary; the former, in fact, gives more space to such subjects as the American Revolution, the Puritans or the various Indian tribes than does the latter. The expansion has come, rather, in the concept of the nature of history. The generation of John Fiske thought of history pretty largely in political, constitutional, military and religious terms, and their point of view was largely that of the Eastern seaboard. Our own generation thinks of history in social, economic and administrative terms, and its point of view seems less parochial.

This can be best illustrated by a comparison of the two sets. Let us open the encyclopedia and the dictionary at the letter "S" and see what subjects are presented. We will note, first, that the encyclopedia includes a number of items which the dictionary ignores: The Sac Indians, the St. Francis Indians, the Sahaptin Indians, St. Eustatius and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. In this same alphabetical category, however, we note that the dictionary finds room for treatment of Sabbath, sabotage, saddles, safety first movement, safety fund system. Sage Plains, St. Genevieve Leading Mining District, St. Louis (Mo.) Fur Co., sales tax and salesman traveling. This is a random sampling; comparison anywhere would discover similar results. Nothing better illustrates the invasion of sociology and economics into the polite parlors of history than does such a comparison.

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS
Editor of the Dictionary of American History

INDEED, aside from the thoroughness, accuracy and objectivity of the dictionary, it is this quality of catholicity that gives it distinction. The editors called our attention to articles on the Tin Can, the Longhorn and comic strips, and their pride is justified. Turn where you will the fascinating pages of this dictionary, and your attention is arrested by articles on aspects and events of American history too often ignored. Thus, if we page through the letter "M" we note articles on mobs and riots, moccasin, monopoly, moonshine, morals, mortgages, motion pictures, motor truck, mountain people, mowing machine, muckrakers, mulattoes, municipal government, munitions, museums, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and Myers vs. United States. Almost everything, in short, is grist to the mill of these editors; folklore, popular literature, inventions, court decisions, social statistics as well as the "facts" of history.

If there has been a change, then, in the concept of history, what of the interpretation? Here, again, there is a perceptible difference, and the difference is illuminated by a comparison of the encyclopedia and the dictionary. The very format and mechanics of the dictionary is eloquent of change. Here are no concessions to popular consumption in the way of illustration, but concessions to scholarship include an indication of the authorship of every article and bibliographical references (always brief and not always well chosen). We are impressed, next, with the cooperative character of the dictionary. Perhaps as many as 100 authors contributed to the encyclopedia, and many of them were selected for their prestige rather than for their erudition. More than 1,000 scholars helped to make the dictionary; it is, in every respect, the work of specialists. Thus, Dexter Perkins wrote the article on the Monroe Doctrine, E. C. Burnett on the Revolution, J. G. Randall on the Civil War, Thomas Parran on the Public Health Service, Carl Swisher on the Supreme Court, Bernadotte Schmitt on the Versailles Treaty, S. F. Bemis on Anglo-American relations—the list could be extended indefinitely; this suggests the authority behind the articles.

But we seem to have achieved not only a greater respect for expert opinion, but a larger degree of objectivity. Certainly, the authors of the articles in the dictionary seem to have avoided bias, prejudice or special pleading. Controversial subjects are everywhere presented with marked impartiality. Neither Democrat nor Republican can object to the articles on the New Deal, neither laborer nor capitalist can find partisanship in the treatment of labor cases, neither Yankee nor Georgian can object to the interpretation of secession, civil war or reconstruction, and only professional patriots will find the analysis of the Revolution unsympathetic. If this generation of historians is not more learned or more intelligent than its predecessor, it is, at least, more ostentatiously objective.

But if much has been gained, something perhaps has been lost. The articles in the dictionary are written with uniform clarity and vigor, but it is difficult to be succinct and impartial and, at the same time, brilliant. Few students will have recourse to the dictionary for its stylistic grace, and few will deny that the old Harpers Encyclopedia contained—in its narratives of battles and campaigns, in its warm accounts of the Quakers or the Puritans—more interesting narrative than is to be found in the dictionary.

The Dictionary of American History is, however, a notable achievement. It covers wide ground, it achieves a sensible balance in the apportionment of space, it makes no concessions to filiopietism or prejudice, it is accurate, thorough, intelligent, discriminating. It is, in short, indispensable.

"DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN HISTORY." James Truslow Adams, Editor in Chief. R. V. Coleman, managing editor. (Scribner's, five volumes, $60.)

Democrat's Progress

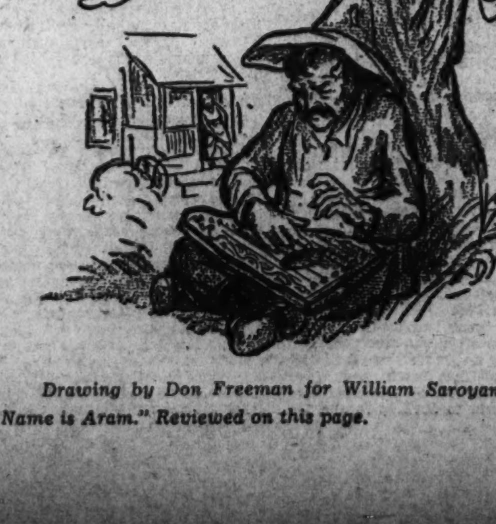
"WESTERN DEMOCRAT," by Arthur F. Mullen. (Wilfred Funk, $3.50.)

ARTHUR F. MULLEN has packed a great deal of political history into his posthumous autobiography entitled "Western Democrat," in addition to giving it a strong flavor of the Nebraska prairies. The events he reviews cover a span of 50 years from the last of the Indian uprisings to the fight over reorganization of the Supreme Court in 1937. Yet they blend into a vivid and vigorous story of a son of the "fenceless West" who fulfilled his ambition to become a lawyer and a power in national politics.

The author was floor manager for Mr. Roosevelt at the Chicago convention in 1932. After he came to Washington to practice law, while retaining his membership on the Democratic National Committee, he lost favor at the White House and became critical of Mr. Roosevelt on some issues. He was particularly disturbed by what he calls "the remote control idea" in Government. Yet he found in the New Deal many answers to the prayers of Western liberals.

Much of the book, however, is concerned with earlier days. Mr. Mullen's recollections of Bryan's campaigns, the Wilson-Clark contest, the Teapot Dome investigation, Al Smith's bid for the Presidency and the rise and fall of prohibition have a remote and nostalgic flavor. Even some of the events of only a decade ago seem to have an atmosphere of antiquity about them. But that means only that we are now living in a different age—an age that in many respects is less pleasant than the days which brought politicians of the old school into prominence.

MERLO J. PUSEY.



Drawing by Don Freeman for William Saroyan's "My Name is Aram." Reviewed on this page.

Title-Holders in Sports Fell, But Gate Receipts Set New Mark in 1940

By Shirley Povich

Champions fell at a pace akin to crashing democracies in the Old World, and sports created its own "new order" in America during the giddy and golden era that was 1940 in athletics.

Out of the welter of upsets that were recorded to the tune of record gate receipts, record crowds and record wagering, only two transcendant figures stood stanch with their titles. They are:

The dusky son of an Alabama cotton picker, born Joe Barrow, and still ruler of the world's heavyweight fighters—Joe Louis. And,

The blonde, winsome California lass who continued to wield the most potent racket in women's tennis—Alice Marble.

The year's most incredible upheaval was provided by baseball and, specifically, by the New York Yankees. Four-time champions of the baseball sphere, the Yankees went down in a crashing form reversal to finish third in the American League in what became a prelude to National League victory in the World Series.

Three important boxing titles—the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight—changed hands. Henry Armstrong, wonder boxer of this generation, finished the year without a crown.

New champions were crowned in American men's tennis, in American golf, in horse racing, professional football, track and a long list of lesser pursuits.

Bob Feller tossed a four-alarm jolt into the baseball world by pitching a no-hit game on the opening day of the season.

The racing world was left to marvel late in March when the aged Seabiscuit, supposedly with sore knees, won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap to surpass Sun Beau as the greatest money-winning thoroughbred with a new record total of $437,740.

Ten million fans saw major league baseball played over the year. Army and Navy, a pair of nonentities in college football, drew 102,000 spectators to their annual game.

Professional football provided a terrific late-season impact when the Chicago Bears won the title with a 73-0 rout of the Washington Redskins.

Four hundred and eight million dollars were bet on horse racing.

Five long years under the heel of the American League in World Series play ended for the National League as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Detroit Tigers in a seven-game World Series that grossed a new record of $1,321,817.

Tommy Harmon Became Nation's Football Idol

Sid Hudson, a kid pitcher out of the Class D Florida League, won 17 games for the seventh-place Washington club in his first year in the majors.

A 5-foot-4-inch Brooklyn fan walked out on the field and assaulted a 6-foot-3-inch National League umpire.

Red Grange's 15-year-old scoring record for touchdowns in the Big Ten was eclipsed by the Nation's new football idol, Tommy Harmon, of Michigan, who completed his feat before 73,000 fans during a 40-0 rout of Ohio State.

Unbeaten, untied Cornell forfeited a game and acknowledged defeat by Dartmouth after movie films attested that Cornell had scored its "winning" touchdown on a "fifth down."

A California spectator leaped on the field in a vain attempt to tackle Tommy Harmon after California players had failed to do that in their 41-0 rout by Michigan.

Francis Schmidt, one-time wonder coach of Ohio State, was fired after his team took a 40-0 defeat.

Army and Yale suffered the most one-sided defeats in their combined 100-odd years of football history.

Aging Gene Sarazen reached the play-off round for the national open golf title.

Buck Newsom went back to the pitching mound two days after his father's death to hurl the Detroit Tigers to a World Series victory.

Players of the Cleveland club, in open rebellion, demanded that Manager Oscar Vitt be fired, and he was.

The heat of competition in American sports was scarcely affected by its enforced new policy—no foreign entanglements. Due to Europe's war, Davis Cup tennis, international track meets, golf tournaments and inter-continental polo went by the boards, but there was no void in fiery competition within the land.

The year opened with a football hang-over, the various New Year's Day bowl games in which the Tennessee bubble was punctured by Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 14-0; Georgia Tech defeated Missouri in the Orange Bowl, 21-7; Clemson licked Boston College in the Cotton Bowl, 6-3, and Catholic University and Temple Teachers played to a scoreless tie in the Sun Bowl.

First of the old champions to fall was a race horse. Helpless to defend his title in his pastured ease at the Court Manor, Va., farm of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the venerable Sun Beau was dethroned as the world's No. 1 money-winning race horse and his total of $376,744 in purse earnings eclipsed. The turf hailed a new champion, the fabulous Seabiscuit.

Seabiscuit, son of Hard Tack and Swing On, came back to the races at the age of 7 last March to gallop home ahead of Kayak II and Whichcee in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and boost to $437,740 his total of turf winnings. More amazing was Seabiscuit's comeback in that he had been in stud duty and was supposedly suffering from weak knees.

Arturo Godoy Lasted 15 Rounds with Louis

The young year's chief sensation to that point had been provided by boxing and a young Chilean named Arturo Godoy. Joe Louis put his heavyweight title on the line against the underrated Godoy in February in Madison Square Garden, and the Nation was properly stunned when Godoy lasted the 15 rounds. Louis retained his title on a decision, but the champion was baffled by the ducking, weaving tactics of the Chilean who left the ring at the finish after absorbing less punishment than any man to face Louis since the latter won the title.

March produced the first baseball sensation. Down at Miami, Fla., in a game hastily arranged for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund, the National League All-Stars put an end to the American League's monopoly of baseball victories by winning, 2 to 1.

In bizarre fashion, the regular baseball season was launched in April when Bob Feller, taking the mound as Cleveland's opening-day pitcher, turned in a no-hit job against the Chicago White Sox. It was the first hitless feat by a pitcher in all the history of organized baseball and clinched the fame of the young Cleveland fast-ball artist.

The New York Yankees, operating under the restrictions of the no-trade rule imposed against the American League pennant winner, were off to a slow start in the league race, and the Boston Red Sox took command at the outset. In the National League, the pennant-defending Reds broke away to a lead that was being challenged by the surprising Brooklyn Dodgers.

Gallahadion Provides Upset at Kentucky Derby

Came May and the Kentucky Derby, and the build-up to a tremendous upset. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech was being hailed as the wonder horse of the year. His presence in the Derby was to make the result a foregone conclusion, was the general belief. Turfmen were speculating whether Bimelech should be rated with or better than Man O' War. But when the Derby winner hit the finish line at Churchill Downs before 70,000 roaring fans, it was not Bimelech. It was the despised long-shot Gallahadion, which had lost to Bimelech in a trial race the week before. Bimelech finished a laboring second.

In the Preakness the following week, it was different. Bimelech won like the great horse he was supposed to be, with Pictor second. But this was not to be a Bimelech year. He broke down in training and, unable to withstand the rigors of racing, was retired to the stud, his racing career shortlived.

It was May, too, that produced a stunning upset in the prize fight industry as a title changed hands. Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, conqueror of no less than Henry Armstrong, met up with Texas Lew Jenkins, a former U. S. Cavalryman, in Madison Square Garden. Ambers was the prohibitive favorite in the betting. Jenkins was an unknown quantity, fighting his first big-time bout. But that night Jenkins walked calmly out of his corner, blithely hit Ambers on the chin in the first round, and the champion went down. Ambers never recovered from that blow. With their man beaten to a staggering pulp, Ambers' handlers threw in the towel in the third round, and a new champion was crowned.

Middleweight Championship Changed

It was in the same month that Ken Overlin, former U. S. sailor who had been fighting professionally for ten years, also came into a title. Matched against Middleweight Champion Ceferino Garcia, Overlin floored the champion in the first round. Then he outboxed Garcia over the remainder of the battle to win the decision and Garcia's title.

A defending champion retained his title on the Indianapolis Automobile Speedway. Wilbur Shaw repeated his triumph of 1939 in the 500-mile Decoration Day race and scored his third victory in the event. A throng of 142,000, largest sports gathering of the year, saw Shaw average 119 miles an hour for the first 375 miles until a sudden rain made the track treacherous. He finished with an average of 114 miles per hour.

June, however, was the thrill month for avid sports page readers. Dizzy Dean, the self-styled great one, was released to the Texas League by the Chicago Cubs, victim of a sore arm. It appeared to be the end of the big league trail for the loquacious pitcher who had been a World Series star and once was reputed to be the highest-paid hurler in baseball.

Gene Sarazen Makes Bid for Golf Title

But for downright sensationalism, June produced an amazing revolt among the Cleveland Indians' players. They openly carried charges against Manager Oscar Vitt to the owner of the club and demanded he be discharged because "we can't play ball for him and he's driving us nuts." For the time being, Vitt was upheld, but rebellion smoldered within the ranks of the Indians, and tart baseball writers described them as the Crybaby A. C., with fans taking up the chant.

Golf came through with a sensation of its own in June during the National Open tournament. The veteran Gene Sarazen, who had won the title 18 years before, was seemingly rejuvenated and won his way to a play-off against Lawson Little. Only a startling development kept it from being a three-way play-off. Stout Ed Oliver, newcomer to big-time golf ranks, actually tied Little and Sarazen for the title, only to be disqualified by United States Golf Association officials for the high crime of teeing off a few minutes before his allotted starting time. In the play-off between Sarazen and Little, the diminutive Sarazen was handicapped by the soggy course and the long-driving Little succeeded to the title.

The United States Amateur golf tournament, staged the same month, hit a new low in interest with few recognized stars in the field, and Dick Chapman won the title in a one-sided finals match.

Before the month was out, Joe Louis removed from his record the blot of his March bout in which Arturo Godoy went the 15-round distance. Meeting up with Godoy again, Louis solved the Chilean's underslung style of fighting and knocked him out.

The Cleveland Indians and the Cincinnati Reds led the two big league pennant races on the supposedly prophetic date of July 4, when all ultimate winners are supposed to be in the lead. The Indians, with Bob Feller heading toward 27 victories for the season, were playing winning ball despite mutiny in their ranks. The Yankees, handicapped by the restriction on trades, were still in the second division, and the Boston Red Sox were slipping as their pitching failed. The Detroit Tigers went into contention and stayed there with the help of the phenomenal pitching of Buck Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe, and the slugging of Hank Greenberg. The Washington club sold Zeke Bonura to the Cubs.

National League Wins In All-Star Game

As if portending the complete success of the National League in its struggles with the American, the National League All-Stars won from the American League, 4 to 0, in the All-Star game in St. Louis in early July. A home run by Max West, of the Boston Bees, provided the winning margin.

July also brought the irrepressible Max Baer back to the headlines. He salvaged some of his lost prestige by knocking out Tony Galento in Jersey City before an audience that paid $98,000 at the gate. Galento was a gory mass when he surrendered in the eighth round.

Football insinuated itself into the picture in July when the Green Bay Packers, professional champions of 1939, defeated the College All-Americans before 85,000 at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

September was Alice Marble's month. The lithesome California lass literally romped through the national women's tennis tournament, disposing of Helen Jacobs, 6—2, 6—3, in the finals. For Miss Marble it was her fourth consecutive singles titles, and she figured also as national doubles and mixed doubles champion. Shortly after her triumphs, she announced that she would turn professional after the new year, and critics agreed that she would go down in history as the greatest of all women tennis players.

The men's tennis title changed hands, however. In a blistering, five-set finals at Forest Hills, Defending Champion Bobby Riggs faced tow-headed Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, whom he had defeated three times in previous tournaments. But McNeill rallied in the crucial fifth set after Riggs had taken a seemingly commanding lead and ran the match out to claim the crown.

September was the month also when Sam Snead again failed to win the National Professional golf championship. His opponent in the finals was the clever Byron Nelson. The match was played at Hershey, Pa. Nelson had a one-up lead at the halfway point and that also was his margin at the finish.

Baseball Competition Grew Fierce in September

The baseball competition in September was furious. The Reds were in a commanding lead in the National League, but in the American it was a ding-dong affair among three clubs. The Yankees, finally showing life with young Ernie Bonham, a rookie pitcher, winning consistently, actually forged into the lead for an hour, only to slip out of it by losing the second game of a doubleheader with Cleveland. The Indians, wracked by internal strife, saw their six-game lead vanish and the Detroit Tigers surge to the front.

Their final Western trip of the year wrecked the Yankees, but the Indians and Tigers fought the battle down to the last three days of the season. The Tigers applied the clinching victory in a crucial series with the Indians, in a sensational manner. They called on young Floyd Giebell, a rookie from Buffalo, to oppose the great Bobby Feller in the critical game, and Giebell responded with a shut-out victory against Feller, 2-0. During the game, Cleveland fans, incensed at the harsh treatment the Indians had received earlier in the week at Detroit, showered the Tigers with fruit and vegetables of aged vintage, causing play to be halted while the field was cleared. Birdie Tebbetts, Detroit catcher, was knocked unconscious by a basket of fruit, tossed in the basket, from the grandstands.

Before the month was out, Max Baer again made news by knocking out New Jersey's promising young heavyweight, Pat Comiskey, in round 1.

Hectic Playing Marked The World Series

Football had already begun to claim its share of the headlines in September, and the name of Tommy Harmon, of Michigan, was becoming a household word as he led Michigan to smashing early-season victories. Minnesota's football team was bulking as some sort of a champion, and the Washington Redskins, with Sammy Baugh pitching touchdown passes, were becoming the scourge of the professional league.

Hectic is the word for the World Series that ushered in October. For six games the advantage between the Reds and the Tigers see-sawed. Paul Derringer and Schoolboy Rowe were knocked out of the box in their first series starts. Bucky Walters and Buck Newsom were establishing themselves as the pitching heroes, each with two victories. Old Jim Wilson, coach of the Reds who was forced to return to active catching duty after the suicide of young Willie Hershberger, was starring.

The day following his first World Series victory, Newsom was plunged into sadness by the death of his father who had watched his son pitch. Newsom said he would pitch and win the fifth game, "for Dad." He did pitch and did win. But Walters hurled the Reds back to even terms in the sixth game and then it settled down to a duel between Newsom and Paul Derringer in the vital seventh battle.

The Reds won that one, 2 to 1, on a long triple by Jimmy Ripple, but the winning run scored under strange circumstances. Frank McCormick, virtually trapped between third and home, reached the plate safely when Shortstop Dick Bartell, of the Tigers, standing with his back to the infield, failed to note the hapless plight of McCormick, and amid the roar of the crowd unable to hear the frantic shouts of his mates, simply held the ball in his hand as the World Series was lost.

Football was in full swing in October and Cornell was being recognized as the class of the East. The Ithacans dealt Army its worst defeat in history and a week later Yale also absorbed its worst defeat in history, from Penn. Minnesota and Michigan were the super teams of the Midwest and Stanford was beginning to cause talk on the Pacific Coast.

In Cleveland, the revolt against Manager Oscar Vitt finally bore fruit. He was discharged as the Indians' manager.

October was the month, too, when Henry Armstrong was stripped of the last of his titles. He encountered Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden and that fifth son of a boxing family outbrawled the defending champion to win the title at the end of 15 rounds, leaving Armstrong a half-blinded, defenseless former champion as of that evening.

Challedon Wins Title "Horse of the Year"

November brought to Challedon the label of "Horse of the Year" despite his infrequent campaigning. The Maryland-bred son of Challenger II started only seven times, but won five stake races and capped his campaign with a stirring victory in the $10,000 Pimlico Special match race with Can't Wait. In that race, Challedon bounded into a 2-length lead and the race was run as if Can't Wait were on a towrope of that length. Can't Wait finished a laboring second as Challedon breezed home.

November was the red-hot football month. Ohio State, beaten by Cornell, accused Cornell Coach Carl Snavely of wigwagging signals to his quarterback from the bench. Tommy Harmon and Michigan ran into a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Minnesota, and Notre Dame was licked by Iowa and Northwestern. Cornell's streak ended when it was forced to yield a 3-0 victory to Dartmouth after movie films attested that a Cornell touchdown was scored with the help of a "fifth down," the referee's boner. Boston College ended Georgetown's three-year winning streak in a wild 19-18 game at Boston. Fordham was upset by little St. Mary's and Stanford reigned supreme on the Pacific Coast. But Texas A. and M. fell by the wayside, a surprise victim of Texas U., 7-0, in its last game of the year, the defeat costing the Aggies the Rose Bowl invitation.

Gabby Hartnett was fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Roger Peckinpaugh was hired as manager of the Indians.

Professional football claimed the spotlight in December as the Chicago Bears won the Western Division title and the Redskins triumphed in the East. Their play-off game produced the major surprise of the entire year as a Bear team, beaten earlier in the season by the Redskins, 7-3, cut loose with all of their dread "attack" and swamped the Redskins by the incredible score of 73-0.

Bids went out for the New Year's Day bowl games. Stanford and Nebraska were invited to the Rose Bowl, Tennessee and Boston College to the Sugar Bowl. Georgetown and Mississippi State received the Orange Bowl invitations, and Fordham and Texas A. and M. were beckoned to the Cotton Bowl. Joe Louis knocked out another challenger, Al McCoy, in 6 rounds and the year's end bore a remarkable resemblance to the year's beginning.

CHAMPIONS OF THE YEAR

BOXING: *Joe Louis*

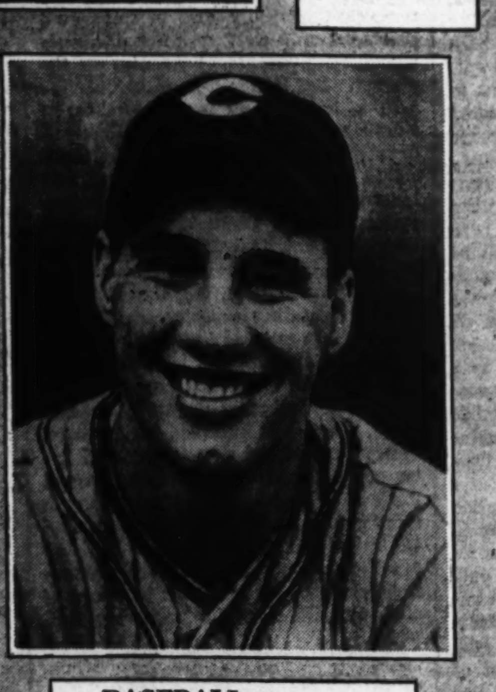
FOOTBALL: *Tommy Harmon*

TENNIS: *Alice Marble*

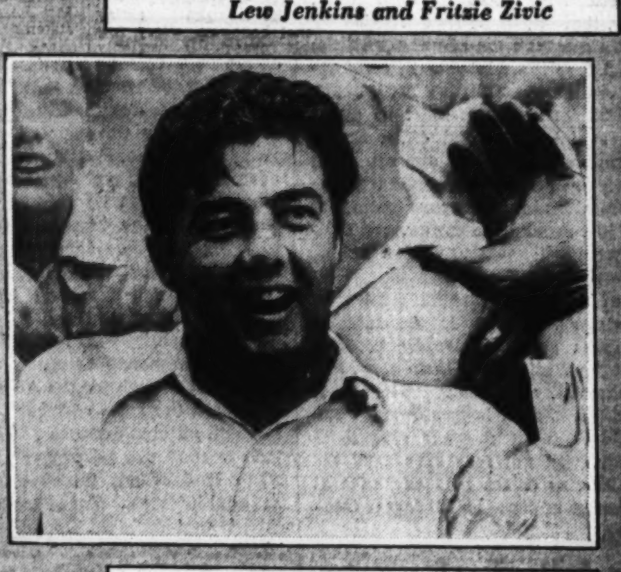
TURF: *Challedon*

BOXING: *Lew Jenkins and Fritsie Zivic*

SPEEDWAY: *Wilbur Shaw*



BASEBALL: *Bob Feller*



GOLF: *Lawson Little*

D. C. Church Year in Review

Continued from Page 5.

years its executive secretary, retired on December 1, and is being succeeded by Dr. William R. Barnhart, of Hood College faculty.

Also noteworthy was the work of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, which recently announced plans for expansion of its work of helping Washington's strangers keep their spiritual bearings in the new environment.

The first conference of the United Methodist Church since its historic unification drew many clerics to Atlantic City. It carried special local interest, since it marked the formal retirement of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes as local Methodist resident prelate. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard is his successor.

Also of special Methodist interest was the dedication of the new chancel setting of historic Foundry Methodist Church, including the Bishop McDowell Memorial pulpit. It also marked the 126th anniversary of the congregation's founding.

One tragic event written in local church news for 1940 was the fire that destroyed the beautiful interior of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C Streets Southeast, in March.

Among the many clerical personnel changes was that of Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of historic St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," who resigned to become rector of historic Trinity Church, Boston. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn has succeeded him.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ...... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.
TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, December 29, 1940.

George W. Offutt

There is very little incentive for Washingtonians to devote their lives to careers of community service. Regardless of how much time and energy a local citizen may give to civic affairs, he is likely to remain an inconspicuous benefactor of the city. For Washington is unable to reward its outstanding citizens with the official positions and prestige that accrue to civic leaders in other American cities. When men devote a large part of their lives to community service in spite of these discouragements they are entitled to a special mark of commendation. The career of George Warren Offutt falls into this category. As a sponsor of the Community Chest, as chairman of the Traffic Advisory Council and of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and as a leader in many civic movements, he earned the confidence, respect and gratitude of the District. He became in the true sense of the word an outstanding civic leader. His untimely death is thus doubly regrettable, for Washington has been deprived of his seasoned advice and willing services, but even during his lifetime the city could not employ his talents to the best advantage or adequately reward his efforts to make life in the Capital more agreeable.

Weasel Weather

Dame Nature was kind enough yesterday to bestow a mean, wet day on those Washingtonians who worried all through Christmas because they thought the weather was too summery to last. To most of us almost any kind of fighting weather is preferable to a general feeling of uncertainty. The forecasters think, however, that it will be New Year's Day before we can take the ear muffs off the hook and face the winter with comfortable determination. In the meantime, no doubt, District residents must go about turning radiators on and off, carrying heavy coats on their arms and squinting at the sky; swelling cherry buds will expose themselves to treacherous frosts that may be just around the corner, and delicate flowers will open to precarious life in Potomac Park.

One of the most alarming aspects of this no-man's weather is the rate at which grass grows. Already there is talk that the White House lawn may have to be mowed for the inauguration, as it was in 1937. Small boys and suburban householders, with mowers stowed in basements, will not rest easy until old Jupiter Pluvius comes this way with at least 6 inches of snow or 10-degree temperatures.

Senate's Pocket Veto

As the Seventy-sixth Congress approaches a final adjournment, it is evident that the Senate has failed to comply with an important constitutional requirement. Our organic law provides that when a bill is vetoed by the President and returned to the house in which it originated that house shall enter the Executive's objections in its journal and proceed to reconsider the bill. If the measure is once more approved by a two-thirds vote, "it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered."

In compliance with this constitutional command, both houses of Congress usually reconsider vetoed bills very soon after they are received. That procedure was not followed, however, in the case of the Satterfield bill giving the States the right to intervene in certain cases before the courts involving questions of States' rights. President Roosevelt returned the bill with objections on June 10. On August 5 the House voted to override his veto and sent the bill to the Senate. The following day the Senate referred the qustion to its Judiciary Committee, and no further action has been taken.

It looks as if the Senate is trying to invent a pocket veto of its own. But the Constitution recognizes no such device. It simply provides that vetoed bills "shall be reconsidered." Clearly the Senate has failed to comply with that unmistakable requirement. Some lawyers believe that the Senate can't properly adjourn until it has acted on this "must" legislation. The difficulty is that the Senate will have no opportunity to act on the bill before its adjournment now scheduled for January 2.

A question arises, therefore, as to what will be the status of the Satterfield bill after that date. The Constitution limits the period in which the President may veto a bill to ten days, excluding Sundays. But no time limit is prescribed for the reconsideration of vetoed measures. The language of the Constitution implies that such action should be prompt, but it does not say that it must be taken by the same Congress which originally passed the bill. Would it be possible, then, for the Senate of the Seventy-seventh Congress to override a veto sent to its predecessor?

That controversial issue ought to be settled for the guidance of Congress in dealing with future vetoes. For the moment, however, the failure of the Senate to conform to what is unquestionably the spirit of the Constitution in this instance stands as an unhappy commentary on that body's devotion to orderly government.

Much Too Negative

Secretary Perkins' do-nothing policy in regard to legislation to curb strikes in defense industries is not reassuring. She believes that the right of workmen to walk out has not been abused to date and that it will not be abused in the future, and she seems quite willing to drop the matter with that wishful thought. For obvious reasons this complacent attitude will not satisfy the vast number of Americans who believe that no group should be permitted to hold up the defense program to secure advantages for itself.

The right to strike is, of course, fundamental to the collective bargaining process. In the routine operation of our economic system this right must be carefully safeguarded. The important point at the moment, however, is that it must not be exercised in such a way as to jeopardize other rights of even greater importance—notably the right of national self-preservation. In times of emergency the right to strike, like the right to ownership of property and even the right of the individual to live his life as he chooses, must necessarily be subordinated to the essentials of national security.

It is this point which Secretary Perkins seems to overlook. Her statement to the press leaves the impression that she is interested only in preserving the status quo. It might be more appropriate for the head of the Labor Department to be taking the leadership in working out ways and means of insuring a continuous supply of labor to all plants working on defense orders, with the least possible interference with the normal right to strike.

Secretary Perkins' record in dealing with labor crises in the past has not been particularly impressive. When the epidemic of sit-down strikes broke out in 1937 she neither condemned nor justified that violent method of making employe demands effective. The negative attitude of the department was reflected in Secretary Perkins' remark that "the legality of the sit-down method has not yet been determined by the courts." It will be remembered, too, that the Secretary supported the National Maritime Union a few years ago in its fight against a bill proposed by the Maritime Commission to refer maritime labor disputes to a mediation board. The measure in question was designed to curb irresponsible strikes which threatened to undermine a national policy—that of building up a reliable merchant marine.

It is not enough for the Administration to uphold the right of labor to strike in any and all circumstances. That important weapon can be properly used only when it does not interfere with basic national interests. There are many indications that the next Congress will pass legislation thus restricting the right of employes to lay down their tools in defense plants. The country naturally expects more positive guidance in the solution of this problem than has yet been forthcoming from the Department of Labor.

Let 'Em Wear Sables

The formula for being a best-dressed woman, even on the new all-American team, continues the same as in the past—simply-cut clothes set off with "brilliant jewels and lavish furs." The list this year, numbering 15 American women, and compiled by American style experts, represents the fashion industry's first attempt to build up its own style aristocracy. Fashion designers contend that for this country to gain style leadership it is necessary to keep alive a demand for beautiful original creations that will set standards for later mass manufacture of the "little dresses" costing $16.95 or thereabouts which the average housewife or business woman buys. However, the designers point out, there must be a sartorial samurai, such as the recent Riviera set, to wear and display their creations.

This situation seems a little ironic in view of what happened to the style setters of Marie Antoinette's day and even of those of the Rue de la Paix within the last two years. Moreover, the question might be asked as to why a designer can only be inspired by working on a $400 gown. Also, why might it not be an equally good idea to keep alive a demand for mass consumption clothes that are in good taste and even "simply cut?" As it is now, dress manufacturers seem to proceed on the theory that the thinner a woman's purse, the more tawdry her tastes.

Authorities on clothes budgets say a woman can dress adequately—at least attractively enough to hold a job or a husband—on an expenditure of $5 a week, or $260 a year. The American women who do this constitute the fashion intelligentsia, if not the fashion aristocracy, of the Nation. They are the ones who deserve the plaudits. After all, it is not such a feat to make a best-dressed list with the aid of unlimited money and time and a designer's genius, to say nothing of the sable and emerald accessories. However, a list of best-dressed women in the $260-a-year budget class would constitute news of the man-bites-dog variety.

Steel Prices

The recent rise in steel-scrap prices and sporadic increases in pig-iron quotations have created fears of a general increase in iron and steel prices that might upset all estimates of the cost of the defense program. Many people remember what happened to iron and steel prices when the United States entered the World War. Bessemer pig iron, which had sold below $15 per ton in 1915, jumped to $50 per ton in the spring of 1917, and steel billets reached $95 per ton. Although the War Industries Board, established the following July, eventually reached an agreement with the industry that resulted in a scale of prices much below those previously ruling, the mischief had been done, and wartime prices of iron and steel remained abnormally high.

The disastrous effect upon the present defense program of a runaway movement of prices in such a basic industry as iron and steel could hardly be exaggerated. The price stabilization division of the Defense Commission, headed by Leon Henderson, is fully aware of the danger. And it is trying by persuasion, backed, one guesses, by hints of stronger measures, to prevent instability. If prices can be kept relatively stable by means of tacit understandings, it will be better for all concerned. For the alternative of governmental price-fixing would be extraordinarily difficult as applied to a complicated industry such as iron and steel.

Defense officials are hopeful that their efforts at persuasion will not fail, especially as they see no compelling reason for price increases at this time. The familiar argument that rising prices are needed to bring forth larger supplies does not apply under existing emergency conditions when shortages result from limitations upon physical facilities. There is certainly no need for higher prices to stimulate steel production when, as now, the industry is operating virtually at capacity and is chalking up a record output.

To be sure, advancing prices for steel scrap are allegedly due to impending shortages, and further price increases would bring additional supplies on the market. But it would be most unfortunate to boost prices for all steel scrap merely to make sure of a limited amount to cover possible deficiencies. The result would be to provide an excuse for, and indeed to some extent justify, higher prices for steel products, though many large companies buy comparatively little scrap from outside sources.

It is worth noting, too, that the high rate of operating capacity of the steel industry has resulted in a decline in per unit production costs. For overhead operating costs are relatively fixed expense items, whether output is large or small. The steel industry, furthermore, hasn't experienced any widespread increases in wage rates recently, though the level of wages is high compared with other industries and compared, also, with the rates paid a decade ago. In other words, the argument that rising production costs call for advances in prices of steel products does not appear to hold water.

A Journalistic Coup

The admirable articles on the progress of the Battle of Britain, written by Ralph Ingersoll for his newspaper P. M., have now been gathered into a book by Messrs. Simon & Schuster and published under the title, "Report on England." Read in this fashion the whole work may be recognized immediately for the brilliant journalistic achievement that it was. Mr. Ingersoll flew to London in the middle of October. Two weeks later he was back in New York with an amazing bundle of facts, figures, anecdotes and personal observations. With these he was able to answer most of the questions which he and nearly all Americans had been asking themselves since the Battle of Britain began.

Taken together Mr. Ingersoll's 13 articles and the 10-page appendix into which he has gathered various loose ends of information afford the clearest and completest account yet published of what is happening in the main theater of war. He is, to be sure, forced to leave unanswered one big question, that of just how Britain expects to win in the end and just what kind of Europe will emerge from the victory. But then, as he writes, "it did not take me long to find out how deeply uninterested people who are fighting for life as they know it . . . are in that long view of history on which peaceful peoples like to speculate."

FULL MOON OF WINTER

How shall we speak our wonder in this night,
Upon earth's moonward face?
How shall we name this sorcery of light?
No world abroad in space
Could bear her hills and meadows through a tide
Of brighter mystery.
The city wears her whiteness like a bride
O earth, turn soundlessly!

RALPH FRIEDRICH

All Ears

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

No Revolt in Hell

Since the complacency of many is based upon the assumption that even if world-wide slavery does come upon us, once it grows sufficiently terrible, mankind will, somehow, throw off the whole thing, I should like to ask one question: Could all the legions of souls put together, in whatever Hell there may be, stage, or even start, a real revolt?

From the realm of the lost, no soul returns, nor is any revolt possible against conditions there. "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here," are words applicable not only to whatever inferno lies beyond the grave, but also to a humanity which has come under one world-wide slavery. For world-wide slavery under one master would leave no more foothold for revolt than Hell itself.

Once Hitlerism succeeds in capturing the citadels of freedom, there will be no let-up in its march to the ends of the earth. The blitzkrieg would become a continuous thing. And, having no more worlds to conquer, it would turn more fully upon the souls of men. Humanity, once it becomes routed, would be kept perpetually routed—eternally demoralized. Hitlerism would concentrate with Germanic thoroughness upon that one end, so vitally important to Hitlerism's existence. It would take no chances in allowing mankind ever to reorganize itself for self-defense, but would keep mankind forever on the run—on the run away from freedom, and deeper and deeper into such misery and darkness as never was on land or sea.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Dec. 26.

Opposes "Union Now"

A letter in a recent issue of The Post signed "Peace and Union Now" should not pass without reply.

The foreign-born and chimerical propaganda based on Cecil Rhodes' dream of British domination of most of the world, including all of Africa and, if you please—the United States! was a British patriot's dream—but never that of American patriots.

Furthermore Streit's propaganda is presented to convey the impression to well-intentioned and emotional Americans that such a scheme "would give us our due majority in the democratic parliament of English-speaking people!"

That any American citizens should become victims of the presentations of such folly unfortunately proves the contention of the last war's chief of British propaganda who wrote (not thinking the British would need to "use" us again so soon) that we Americans are "the most gullible sheep in the world."

No one familiar with British history, its inborn spirit of acquisition and world domination, could be deceived into believing for one moment that the British Empire would ever play second fiddle in any "federal union" or any it would not definitely control.

Having been free for 150 years from overseas overlordship, we will certainly remain so. The American spirit will never accept for its Nation a superstate or confusion with foreign control. We are an immense, virile Nation of 131,000,000 people in a consolidated block with contiguous resources, adequate manpower, courage, patriotism and ability to protect ourselves, maintain our own type of democracy and defend our country.

What foreign power, while leaving behind unhappy, restless and revengeful conquests, will dare turn its back on them to attack us on our own soil and in another hemisphere?

Our motto for our country should be, "No foreign entanglements, no waste of blood or resources in foreign wars, but billions for defense!"

GEO. SWINNERTON PARKER.
Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 27.

The Dodecanesians

On behalf of the Dodecanesian National Council, I wish to express to you our appreciation and thanks for the editorial on Patmos and St. John the Divine, which appeared in the December 9 issue of The Post.

May we take the liberty to point out that every island of the group has given to the world great men, has sponsored and cultivated arts and sciences and spread civilization in all directions.

Hippocrates, the father of the science of medicine was born in Cos. Rhodes was the home of one of the seven miracles of the world—its famous Colossus—and the birthplace of Andronicos, the philosopher; Peisandros the poet, Timachides the linguist. Leros is the birthplace of Pherekides, the historian, and Cassos gave to the world Dion, the historian.

In Patmos, the island that sheltered St. John the Divine, the Dodecanesians convened in 1912 in order to ask for their union with their motherland—Greece. For this act of theirs they were jailed or sent to exile, and the ruthless persecutions of the population are being continued for the 28 years of foreign domination.

For many years the Dodecanesian organizations in various parts of the world have worked faithfully for the liberation of the historically and ethnologically Greek Dodecanesian Islands from the Italian yoke and for the relief of the islanders upon whom the cruelty of the foreign master has imposed a bitter lot.

For the Dodecanesian National Council,
DR. NICHOLAS G. MAVRIS.
New York, Dec. 26.

Uncle Santa Claus

Must we Americans go on day after day being swamped with British propaganda, in the press, over the radio and in the theaters? The world knows that our sympathies are with the enemies of Hitler, but do we have to always bend backward in showing favoritism to one among the countless foreign countries? What has England ever done for us that we should play Santa Claus to her? After the last war some of her leading figures told in print of their own participation in the propaganda that lured us into the war. Can't we see how adroit she is being once again in lining up the gullibles in this country to help her in various ways?

I can understand Englishmen trying to shape us to their ends, but how about the English-Americans, many of whom at times seem to be more English than they are Americans? What sort of American patriots are they, that instead of thinking of America and Americans first, seem at times more concerned with England's welfare than with ours? There are millions of unemployed in this country, I among them. Let the Administration in Washington look after us, and stop this bunk about lending more billions to a country which repudiated our generous loan of five billions to help them win the other war. There is much about England and the English that I like, but I intensely resent their trying to use us for their own purposes when it suits their convenience to do so. And how we do fall for their blandishments!

A REAL AMERICAN.
Washington, Dec. 24.

War and Post War Debts

Two things obviously are needed if a nation is to prepare for or to wage a war and return to prosperity thereafter. First it must avoid taxing the people to pay interest on the war bonds after the war is over and the munitions built with the money are gone. If a man has borrowed money to build a house and the house is burned we can not expect him to keep on paying interest on the notes. Nor can the people of a country keep on paying interest on war debts long after the war without similar disastrous results. Secondly the country must get the idle savings, borrowed for war emergencies, back into private purchases so that new jobs can be had for the returning soldiers and the war workers who are no longer needed.

Neither of these two needs ever has been met by war bonds in the past. After the war is over the holders of the bonds can not use the proceeds for private purchases or investments, unless they sell the bonds. The new purchasers then can not make private use of the money. Nor have the holders of bonds much incentive to put the proceeds into private investments so long as the government will tax the people and pay the interest. Hence recovery lags.

At last the Government proposes to remedy one of these ills. But it will fail to remedy the one unless it remedies the other also. Apparently war bonds now are to become taxable. Thus the Government can, when it wishes, tax away or repudiate the interest on them. That will be, in effect, borrowing money without interest. But men generally will lend without interest only in case they can get their money back at will. When the war is over those who own bonds on which the interest is taxed away will rightly demand that the bonds be paid so that they can spend the money or invest it in private enterprises. In fact if recovery is to take place the money must be so used. Both those who need jobs for themselves and those who need jobs for their money will call for some such move.

Clearly what the Government should do after the war is over is to tax away the interest on the bonds and let the holders cash the bonds at will. This would both encourage and permit those who have loaned to the Government for war needs, to spend or invest their proceeds privately as soon as possible after war is over. Private business and industry would then recover quickly, offering new jobs to returning soldiers and war workers, and new prosperity to all. The Government should advance the money to liquidate these bonds, as the banks now advance money to bond holders who wish to borrow. Then the money thus advanced should be recovered later by taxing the expanding industry, but not so fast as to prevent normal expansion.

This process would permit a prompt and stable postwar recovery, with no burden of war debt to tax the earnings of future generations. Nothing produced next year can help to win a war which ends this year. Future generations do not pay for past wars. They only pay annuities to those lenders who paid for the war while it lasted. Payment of these annuities after the war is over becomes deadly to prosperity as soon as the annuitants, namely the bond holders, fail to spend their incomes and thus to pass the money along. Then begins the universal postwar depression of the past, from which many nations have not recovered.

The new proposal changes all this. Are we then at long last approaching a true solution of the age-old war debt problem? "REALIST."

Washington, Dec. 2.

The Post Impressionist

America In The Making

YANNAH, who entered into the early lives of two children during the horse-and-buggy days, was typical of the peaceful invading hosts that assisted in making America's great inland empire, either by taking active parts or performing less spectacular duties. No thought of such a thing came to them when they saw the plump figure and smiling face as the girl from Norway entered grandmother's kitchen. She carried all her worldly possessions wrapped in a sheet; and attached to an arm was a tag on which had been written instructions concerning her destination. It had been placed there by an employment agent in New York, who, with many others engaged in the same line of business, was adding to the rapidly increasing flow of emigrants from the Old World to the New.

On the ship which carried Yannah, or on another one of many ships, crowded almost to suffocation, was a Pete Olson, bound for a Minnesota lumber camp; a Camanetti, who would use his experience as a stone carver by working on monuments in the Vermont marble sheds that were the foundation of Redfield Proctor's fortune; a Papanicholas, from Greece, destined to sit in a Library of Congress coat room, where, earning $600 a year—more money than he had visualized during his wildest flights of fancy—with plenty of spare time, he read law, and almost before he realized what had happened in the Land of Promise, found himself passing judgment from behind a desk in police court; a McKelway, who was anxious to dig dirt, and so went to Kansas; an O'Sullivan, destined to walk a beat; a Dane, who understood the dairy business; a Dutchman, who enjoyed cultivating flowers.

Multiply them by thousands, hundreds of thousands, millions, to obtain a mental picture of the human streams steadily flowing, perhaps a mile or less, perhaps a thousand miles and more, from the Atlantic seaboard across the continent.

For the quarter century ending in 1900 what a kaleidoscopic view! In addition to Scandinavians, Finns, Spaniards and persons of every European nationality, moving over plains and mountains, was a cross current of Negroes, freed from bondage, disillusioned by the aftermath of reconstruction, who were seeking opportunities and comradeship painted in glowing colors by enthusiastic sympathizers in the North.

The cry, "Clear the land for homes!" became a chorus; so did another cry, "Rebuild the Southern States!"

For the latter purpose millions of shortleaf, long leaf and loblolly pines were cut down and fashioned into lumber. For homes and other buildings in the great West axemen felled pines, spruces, silver firs, Douglas firs and birch and maple trees. When stands of softwoods had been thinned, they turned to the hardwoods, such as larch, poplar, ash, oak, chestnut.

Early in that quarter century seekers after white pine had moved their crews into New York State; a New England forest of this noble all-purpose tree had been nearly denuded. Frequently, when felling these giants of Yankee-land, lumbermen had come across broad arrows, symbols cut in the bark, placed on trees during Colonial days by representatives of the Royal Navy, and marking such trees for duty as masts on British warships.

White pines in Minnesota were considered by many equal to the species in Maine, and they were attacked so viciously that early in the 1900's the region where the trees once stood had become even worse than a desert—deserts at least are smooth. This expanse in the northwest had become a desolate scene of blackened stumps and windrows.

But homes had been built and many other buildings as well; wood pulp became fodder for rapidly growing newspapers, magazines and books. Awkward looking lumber-laden steamboats moved down the Mississippi, never to return; it was more profitable to knock them down and sell their sides as well as the freight they carried. Lumber rafts also passed down the Father of Waters, and the largest rafts ever seen were those towed from Puget Sound to California ports.

In 1875 men would say, "Our forest wealth is limitless. We can build two or three new Americas and have plenty left over."

In 1900 they exclaimed, "Where have the trees gone?"

To return to Yannah, who could not speak a word of English when she entered grandmother's kitchen, the children, grown to young men and women, saw her 20 years later, a contralto in a church choir. She had married a landscape gardener emigrated from England. They had three children, one a freshman in college; the others in grade school.

All good Americans!

And as it was with Yannah and her British spouse, so it was with Papanicholas, who married a Camanetti; also many thousand others.

All good Americans!

CLAUDE H. WETMORE.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Ernest Lindley Says

There are Four Ways To Ship Goods to Britain Without Danger to U.S.

The problem of supplying Great Britain with implements of war falls into two main parts: making the weapons and getting them safely across the Atlantic. Other questions, including how they are paid for, are subsidiary.

Making the weapons raises no new issues. The top people in Washington are now thoroughly aware of the urgency of the British need. The message is being broadcast over the country.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Speeding up production is now chiefly a matter of energy and organization. The responsibility for getting quicker results has been fixed in the new Office of Production Management under William S. Knudsen. The British will get their share of benefit from the speeding up of our whole defense production—especially in the aircraft industry. Under the President's plan we will take over and place future British orders, so that the making of weapons for ourselves and the British will become a single effort.

Transporting the goods across the Atlantic is obviously a more ticklish problem. The toll taken by German submarines has reached disquieting proportions. Although the British still have at their disposal an immense merchant tonnage, the rate of loss has risen higher than the replacement rate. What is more important, most ships are being torpedoed on their east-bound voyages. Not only the ship, but the cargo is lost. And the German submarine fleet is reported to be growing.

Thus, protection of the Atlantic shipping lanes has become a matter of deep anxiety to the British. From the British viewpoint, the simplest and most effective way in which we could help would be by using ships of our Navy to escort merchant vessels all the way across the Atlantic to British ports. We could provide considerable escort service from our lighter craft now on Atlantic patrol duty, without drawing on our battle fleet in the Pacific or squadrons in Far Eastern waters.

The dangers in our convoying ships to England are recognized. We would come into the physical contact with the Axis which the President and Secretary Hull have sought to avoid. American ships almost certainly would be attacked by submarine and airplane. It is held by some that we could endure such losses without going into the war as a full belligerent—if it were explained to the American people in advance that it was our policy to go this far but no farther.

But whether any explanation could hold down our wrath if a ship flying the American flag—especially a naval vessel—were attacked is open to doubt. Certainly any effort to amend the Neutrality Act to authorize the convoying of ships to British ports would arouse stiff opposition.

Alternatives to Convoys

But, as the President said in presenting his plan to lend war materials to the British, it is "banal" to try to solve these problems in conventional ways. The ban on banality is encouraging ingenuity in attacking the Atlantic transport question. At least four ideas have been put forward which would help the British without incuring the risks inherent in running American convoys into British ports.

The first is to sell or lease more naval ships to the British. The main question about this is the ability of the British to man more naval ships. Apparently they scraped the bottom of their barrel of trained naval crews in taking over the 50 destroyers which we transferred to them four moths ago. They have only recently taken delivery of the last of these.

The second proposal is to extend the neutrality or safety zone to mid-Atlantic and northward, and to assume full responsibility for keeping belligerent warships out of that area. Under this scheme American patrols would escort merchant ships to mid-Atlantic, and the British would then escort them the rest of the way. Apart from whatever risks might be involved, this plan would not give the British appreciable aid. The main areas of German submarine operations are in the eastern Atlantic, and the British escorts in the western Atlantic are light.

The third proposal is to run American ships into Galway or other Irish ports. Ireland is neutral. By amending an executive order, the President could authorize American ships to sail into Irish ports. However, Ireland is in fact in the danger zone of sea warfare. The Nazis might take Ireland out of the theoretically neutral zone any day by invading it. And the problems of transshipping goods across Ireland by rail and then across the channel by steamer are regarded as rather formidable. Knowing the dangers of provoking Nazi action, the Irish probably would not be willing to cooperate.

Iceland As an Advanced Base

A fourth possibility is suggested in the current issue of Newsweek by Admiral William V. Pratt, former chief of Naval Operations. This is to transport supplies to Iceland in American bottors or under American naval protection.

Iceland is within the sphere of American defensive interest, since it is the main stepping-stone between northern Europe and Greenland. The occupation of Iceland by a hostile power probably would provoke action from us.

When Denmark was occupied by the Nazis last April the President immediately made it clear that we regarded Greenland, a Danish colony, as part of the Western Hemisphere. But he left open the question of Iceland, which was joined to Denmark through the Danish crown. Which hemisphere Iceland belongs to may be debatable among geographers. But its strategic value to the defense of North America is recognized by both naval and aviation strategists.

Quite appropriately, Iceland is at present occupied by Canadian troops, instead of British. The Canadian garrison is understood to be strong and to have made extensive preparations against the possibility of Nazis invasion.

Iceland is north of the main areas of German submarine operations. In recent months British convoys apparently have been going almost as far north as Iceland before turning south for the run into British ports. From Iceland to the Scottish ports is only about 800 miles. And about one-half the route is protected on the east by islands and easily mined waters.

Admiral Pratt, therefore, selects Iceland as a suitable "advanced base" for supplying Great Britain. Our ships would not go beyond what might justifiably be regarded as the Western Hemisphere. The British could concentrate on transporting the goods over the remaining 800 miles, on a lane which is fairly easily protected.

The harbors on the southern coast of Iceland are ice-free. If large quantities of supplies were sent via Iceland, additional dockage would be needed. But meanwhile the route might be used for the most essential military items. Admiral Pratt wrote with special regard to the shipment of airplanes.

An added point in favor of Iceland as an advanced base is that almost the entire route from north Atlantic ports to Iceland could be patrolled by long-cruising planes based on Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

For the specific purpose of shuttling airplanes across the Atlantic, Admiral Pratt makes still another suggestion. It is that they be loaded on the decks of merchant ships converted into temporary carriers. When within flying range of British ports, they would take off and complete the journey under their own power. This would not do for larger planes; but they can be flown non-stop from Newfoundland.

It is possible, if the German counter-blockade tightens, that nothing short of our convoying ships all the way to British ports will enable the British to overcome their transportation difficulties. But there is no shortage of alternative ideas for giving them appreciable aid with less risk to ourselves.

THE GALLUP POLL

60% Favor Greater Aid To England

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 940 by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 29.—Back in the spring of 1939—months before the outbreak of war in Europe—surveys of American public opinion showed that the people of the United States would have two basic desires in the event of a European conflict — first, to stay out of the war, and second, to render all possible assistance short of war to Britain and her Allies.

There have always been elements of paradox in this picture, of course. Could the United States actually lend her material assistance to Britain without being drawn into the fighting too? In a crisis, which would prove to be the master principle—the desire to stay out of war or the desire to help Britain win?

Vast Majority Still Want U. S. to Stay out

Throughout the past 16 months of war the two basic desires have remained constant, explaining much of the American attitude toward events in Europe.

Today, as the Nation steers toward the uncharted waters of 1941, surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion give an illuminating picture of what ordinary citizens in all walks of life are thinking:

1. The vast majority of Americans still want the United States to "stay out." In the latest Institute survey 88 per cent say they would vote against war today if the question were raised in a Nation-wide referendum; 12 per cent say they would vote to enter. Because of recent British successes, and because many think that our increased material assistance will turn the tide, the number favoring United States entrance is smaller today than at the height of the blitzkrieg last fall.

2. Meanwhile the desire to aid Britain with materials has steadily increased. By a vote of 9 to 1 voters in a recent Institute survey said they favored more help for England in order to assure a British victory. The American people have begun to include under "acts short of war" certain steps which they were not willing to take when the war began.

More Important To Help England Win

3. And finally, an increasing number of Americans have come to the conclusion that—of the two basic desires—it is more important to help England win, "even at the risk of getting into the war," than to concentrate entirely on keeping out.

Month by month since the victory of the Nazis in Norway last spring the Institute has asked American voters:

"Which of these two things do you think is the more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of war ourselves, or to help England win even at the risk of war?"

Change in Public Opinion Since May

Back in May—with the collapse of France still to come—the Institute found only 36 per cent saying it was "more important to help England," while 64 per cent said it was more important to keep out. In the latest survey, however, the replies are almost exactly reversed:

More Important to Help	60%
More Important to Keep Out	40%

Institute interviewers found that it was a question on which virtually every person they talked to had a definite opinion. Only one person in fifty (2 per cent) said he was undecided. The trend on the question since May has been:

MORE IMPORTANT TO:

	Help England Even at Risk	*Stay Out*
May, 1940	36%	64%
June	36	64
July	39	61
August	47	53
September	52	48
October (during political campaign)	50	50
December	60	40

With the exception of a brief period during the American Presidential campaign, when both Roosevelt and Willkie stressed peace for the United States, the desire to help England, even at the risk of getting into the war, has steadily increased.

Other signs of growing American desire to aid Britain have been: (1) Wide popular approval of the transfer of United States planes to Britain, (2) overwhelming popular indorsement of President Roosevelt's destroyer-for-bases deal, and (3) increasing sentiment for repeal of the Johnson Act.

Whereas 65 per cent were against repeal of the Johnson Act in May, the picture was reversed by this month, where 55 per cent said they would favor repeal.

Some kinds of assistance a majority of the American people are still loath to give, however. Recently 60 per cent said they were against allowing American merchant ships to carry goods into the European war zones—a step which would involve changes in the Neutrality Act.

Outright sentiment for declaring war on Germany and Italy, which rose sharply last summer at the height of the German blitzkrieg, has declined coincident with the news of British successes in Libya and Greek victories over Mussolini's troops in the Balkans.

Another factor in the decline of outright war sentiment, the survey shows, is the belief that increasing United States material aid will make military assistance unnecessary.

It is significant in this connection that—except for a short time after the fall of France—a majority of Americans have rightly or wrongly believed that Britain would come out on top.

In its "war vote" question the Institute asked:

"If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war or to stay out of the war?

Twelve per cent of those with opinions on the question said they would vote to have the United States go in—to take the initiative in declaring war on the Axis. Eighty-eight per cent said they would vote to stay out.

Applied to the 50,000,000 Americans who cast their ballots in the November Presidential election, this means that a war vote today would find about 6,000,000 voting for the United States entrance, 44,000,000 against it.

Trend of Sentiment On U. S. War Entry

The trend of sentiment for entering the war has been:

	Favor Entrance
Octotber, 1939 (first month of war	5%
June 2, 1940 (following Battle of Flanders)	16
June 14 (following Italy's entrance)	19
July 6 (following collapse of France)	14
July 19 (following reorganization of British strength in England)	15
October (aerial blitzkrieg on Britain)	17
December (following first British offensive gains of the war in Libya and Balkans)	12

Interviewing in the latest survey was completed before Americans read of warnings from Berlin about extending further help to the British—notably warnings against turning over some of the interned merchant vessels in the United States ports to the British. Changes in the United States war sentiment cannot be traced to the effect of German warnings, therefore. Indeed it remains to be seen in future surveys whether these warnings will have the effect desired in Berlin, or an opposite effect.

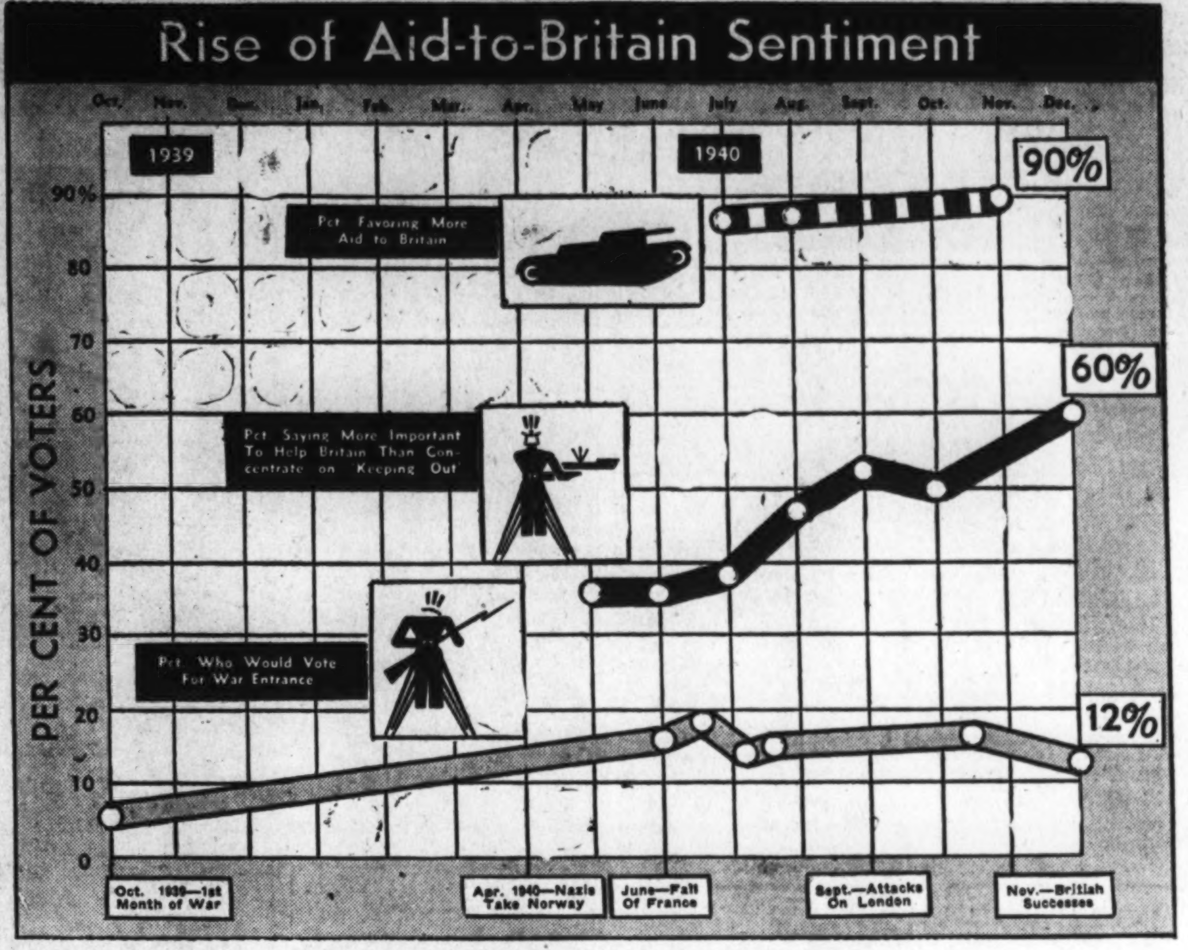
Americans Expect A British Victory

It is interesting to note that the greatest American war sentiment has come when things have looked relatively dark for Britain. Thus, when the war began, and when four Americans in every five thought Britain and France would win, only 1 person in 20 was in favor of the United States entering the war.

But when Hitler smashed his way to the English Channel in the spring two things happened: (1) The number expecting a British victory dropped to 32 per cent, and (2) the number favoring American entrance rose to 19 per cent.

This month the number expecting a British victory had risen to 63 per cent once more, with 7 per cent expecting Germany to win, and 30 per cent undecided or without an opinion.

IN JANUARY the American Institute of Public Opinion turns its attention to the whole question of national defense in a new series of Nation-wide opinion studies. How far are the people willing to go to get a stronger defense? Are they satisfied or dissatisfied with what has been done so far? What do they say about the 40-hour week? About strikes in defense industries? About profit limitation for industry? About Government control and regulation of defense plants? Follow the reports of the American Institute four times every week in The Washington Post.



Sectional Vote on U. S. Entering War, Giving Greater Aid to Britain

If you were asked to vote on the question of the United entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war or to stay out of the war?

	GO IN	STAY OUT
New England States / Middle Atlantic States	13%	87%
East Central States	10	90
West Central States	9	91
Southern States	17	83
Western States	14	86

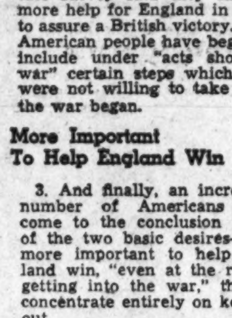
Which of these two things do you think is the more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of war ourselves, or to help England win at the risk of getting into the war?

	HELP—AT RISK	STAY OUT
New England States / Middle Atlantic States	62%	38%
East Central States	54	46
West Central States	54	46
Southern States	75	25
Western States	65	35

Mark Sullivan Says

Today's Leaders Are Too Prodigal of Promises And People Are Too Eager to Believe in Them

As New Year's Day nears we shall have, from radio and in print, the customary deluge of admonition and reflection, much of it taking the form of cheerfulness. That will be to the good, provided the cheerfulness is well founded. But one of the causes of the world's distress is that it has relied too much on cheerfulness, artificially created and lacking reality. Often the creators of the synthetic cheerfulness have been well meaning—but that did not abate the disappointment which came when peoples were let down.



MARK SULLIVAN

The world has not been well served by careless promisers of better things. I think perhaps the most spiritually useful leader in the present world is the one whose promise was not ease, but hardship. I refer to Winston Churchill's statement to the British people, when he took headship of them: "I have nothing to offer you but blood, toil, tears and sweat." If the coming year's fate for Britain, and the world, is anything better than that, then the people will have true cause for uplift. And by hardly any possibility can they have cause to feel let down.

Leaders have been too prodigal of promises, peoples too prone to believe in them, too ready to have faith in glamorous phrases and solacing slogans. Right now we are seeing the end of a slogan of hope which, only a year ago, gave us confidence.

November 4, 1939, Congress enacted a neutrality law. About the details of it, the people had only a vague notion. But the act was summed up in a slogan, "cash and carry"— meaning that America would sell no arms to a nation at war, unless the purchaser nation paid cash, and carried the goods away from America in its own ships. That, we were told and believed, would keep us safely neutral. That would preserve peace for America. We could each of us go about our several ways, confident that war would not involve us. But 14 months later, we are on the very verge of the war, and President Roosevelt is now proposing the direct opposite of cash and carry—he is proposing that the Government of the United States provide Britain with unlimited goods on credit.

Let slogans delude as they may, reality will have its way. We had best look it in the face. For my own contribution to New Year's literature, I choose to summarize a list of slogans and promises which, over a quarter century, have been widely believed, have given high hope, but which after a year or two led to bitter disillusion.

1917. "The war to end all wars" and "the war to make the world safe for democracy." Those were the slogans that exalted America as it entered the great war. What followed does not need saying.

1919. The League of Nations. That was the institution which was to make future wars impossible, keep the world stable, make all peoples secure.

1921. "Back to normalcy." That, an off-hand phrase in a speech of President Harding, was picked up eagerly; it swept over the country as a promise or hope. Now the war and its troubles were fully over, now we would go back to the golden age of peace and security. Wherever we have been going since 1920, it has certainly not been back. And if what we have been having is "normalcy," heaven help us.

1922. The Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament. That was the agreement by which the United States, Britain, Japan, France and Italy agreed to scrap parts of their navies and refrain from new building. It was to minimize war, perhaps to make war impossible. The agreement was to be until 1935. As that year approached, Japan announced she would not renew. The agreement was off. Competitive naval building resumed. Future and greater wars became likely.

1924. "They hired the money, didn't they?" was a phrase by President Coolidge, widely and approvingly quoted as sound New England horse sense. It was about the debts owed us by Britain and France and some 15 other European nations, and was meant to imply that, of course, the debts would be repaid. Formal agreements were made to repay in annual installments. But within ten years all the important nations had defaulted—Britain was the last, in 1933. The one nation that continued was tiny Finland. It kept up its payments until this year when, by our wish and action, it was suspended.

About 1928. "New economic era." That was a phrase for the opulence of the late 1920's. A variation, uttered by a distinguished professor of economics in an old New England university, was "new economic plateau"—meaning that our prosperity was permanent, that the new high level of prices would never recede. We were to have perpetual economic sunshine—"'tain't goin' to rain no mo.'"

1928. The Kellogg pact. That, signed by 59 nations, and also another, the nine-power pact, were supposed to end war.

1931. One of the most-depended-upon promises in the world, the undertaking of the British government to pay gold to holders of British paper currency, was suspended. To a degree, that denied or impaired the validity of one of the oldest sayings of the English race, "as sound as the Bank of England."

1930-31-32-33. This, the period of the depression, saw banks default on their most fundamental promise, to repay money which depositors had entrusted to them; saw even life insurance companies, for a brief period, suspend their promise to loan to policyholders the cash value of their policies; saw State and municipal Governments have "payless pay days," default on their obligations to pay regular salaries to teachers, policemen and other public servants. This was the time, too, of waves of popular fallacy and delusion, some of them called "white rabbits," such as "technocracy," meaning devices about money, or government, or the organization of society, which, if adopted, would bring economic beatitude.

1932-33. The promises, or expectations held out, by Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal—to reduce Government expenditures, to balance the budget, to reduce the national debt, to retain the gold standard, to wipe out unemployment, and, in general, "the more abundant life."

It's a grim record to recall in what ought to be this cheerful season. But I feel there are to be drawn lessons which, if taken to heart, might be a better assurance for well being than some of the vague incantations we shall hear about happiness and prosperity. Diverse quotations occur to me, from the Bible, both Old and New Testament; from Shakespeare, sundry old adages. These I refrain from printing, feeling most of them will occur to readers.

Some day I am going to try to find the lesson in this somber record, to identify some pattern of relation, some thread of sequence, or of cause and effect. Can any of my readers help me?

More important, what can we do, what can the world do, to get out of this psychological quagmire of hopes that went sour, of faith unfulfilled? To achieve a condition in which men see promises kept, over a long period, and thus again build up faith—that, I fear, will take long.

Alsop and Kintner

Officials Study Plan For 'P-Day'

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Behind the scenes of the Administration, a new ferment about prices is rapidly bubbling up. Officials and Presidential advisers of all colors, from Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, to the most orthodox economic thinkers at the Defense Commission, agree that increasing defense production is likely to inflate the price structure.

The President himself, who devoted much of the first war Cabinet meeting, in September, 1939, to discussing prevention of undue wartime price rises, is understood to be taking an active personal interest in the problem. And therefore, although no one maintains that price inflation is upon us or is to be expected in the near future, a good many people are circulating proposals for eventual price control.

Argument about prices is most brisk, and most significant, at Leon Henderson's price division of the Defense Commission. There a number of influential staff-members are reported working on what they call "The P-day plan." This plan, of course, is for the system of controls to be applied when some form of check on prices becomes necessary, if it ever does.

Descriptions of the plan vary considerably, since the details are not settled, and each of the men working on it tends to believe his own recommendations will be adopted. While some talk of a highly simplified program, restricting only a small number of really basic prices, others look forward to the establishment of a gigantic mechanism to set every price of any importance, all through industry.

As finally worked out, the plan is certain to be closer to the final alternative than to the first. The final plan seems likely to involve a request to Congress for authority to set maximum prices for basic commodities, with the object of using these maximum prices to keep the entire price structure in line.

No inclination is discoverable to attempt to rush in a system of price control before a price emergency arises. At present, Henderson is said to feel perfectly satisfied with what he calls his "discussion" or "negotiation method." Under this method, Henderson keeps a close watch on 16 basic commodities, such as steel, copper and lumber. When a commodity's price firms, he calls together "discussion" or "negotiation groups" composed of the leaders of the industry. He already has a number of weapons to fight shenanigans—the priority power, certain discretionary powers over tariffs lodged in the White House, the placement of defense orders, and finally the President's favorite, publicity. With these in reserve, using persuasion for the most part, he has always been able to obtain agreement on a satisfactory policy. Indeed, for the most part, the industrialists with whom he has dealt have shown themselves anxious to help. Only the other day, for example, when the New York Central Railroad found evidence in bids on its scrap rails of an effort to push up scrap prices, its officers volunteered to have the lots bid for again.

Thus even those who look forward to price controls may be said to be moderate in their approach, at least at present. If they become immoderate, moreover, they will encounter violent opposition within the Administration, from the group of New Dealers, led by Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold, who have faith in trust-busting.

Relations between Arnold and the Defense Commission have been distinctly strained ever since the defense program began to interfere with Arnold's antitrust suits. He and Henderson, particularly, are at odds. If Henderson and his henchmen in the price division attempt anything spectacular, Arnold and his friends will make the political welkin ring with cries of "The 'NRA' Revived," "Monopolistic Price-Fixing," and the like. Arnold proposes that instead of price control, the somewhat slow and cumbrous weapon of antitrust suits be employed. His proposal has almost no chance of acceptance, but the fact he is there to make it will serve as a check on his rivals.

Finally, there are no signs that a fundamental aspect of the price problem—the enormous excess reserves in the Reserve Banks—has been seriously considered by anyone but Reserve Board Chairman Eccles. As Eccles points out, the excess reserves create an immense pool of potential credit, which is not adequately dammed by any governmental authority, and may contribute to an inflationary movement as much as any other factor. In short, the various ends of the price problem have not yet been tied together. And although the behind-the-scenes price ferment is being reported to businessmen, and is causing considerable disquiet, there is no reason to worry about price controls for a while to come.

A Hundred Years Ago!

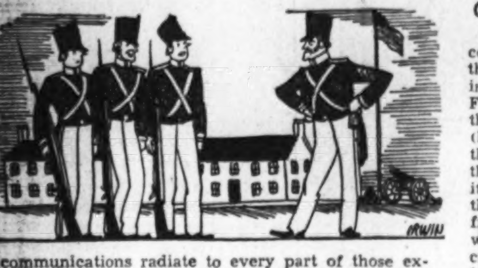
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

National Defense

In his report to the President, for transmittal to Congress, Sec. of War J. R. Poinsett makes some interesting observations and recommendations for the strengthening of national defense. First, he suggests the establishment of training depots for each regiment "where recruits may be drilled and disciplined before they are sent off to their respective stations in garrisons or in the field. The recruit ought never to be sent to join his company on service, until he is thoroughly taught the duty of the soldier; and this instruction will be better given at regimental training stations than at a general encampment."

"Because of our extensive frontiers," continues the Secretary," the large concentration of troops should be located at such places from which easy



communications radiate to every part of those extensive lines of defense, and from which troops may be transported with certainty and wherever their presence may be required."

Mr. Poinsett called the especial attention to the fact that our coast defenses should be considerably strengthened, "because of the facility with which our coast and harbors may be approached and entered by steam vessels of war." He urged that all wooden coast batteries be replaced by stone inasmuch as the experiments made at Old Point Comfort (Fortress Monroe, Va.) had shown that hollow shells fired at the experimental stone batteries had made "little impression."

But the Secretary did not think that such fortresses should be relied upon exclusively; on the contrary, they should be implemented by "movable steam batteries . . . not large vessels, but of light draft capable of carrying two guns for throwing shells eight or ten inches in diameter, and so constructed as to present a small surface to the fire of the enemy."

The Secretary warned against the purchase of new military inventions until they had been thoroughly tested by the army. One invention, which had been thoroughly tested by the armies of Europe was "the substitution of percussion caps for flint locks. This improvement could be placed on all guns now in our arsenals."

Mr. Poinsett expressed high appreciation for the nations of Europe which had opened their military and naval schools to the mission of American army officers who had been sent to them for instruction and research. The French government had given the most cooperation in this matter.

Congressmen Have Narrow Escape

The new splendid chandelier, purchased at a cost of $5,000 and weighing upwards of seven thousand pounds, which was very recently installed in the House of Representatives (now the Hall of Fame) has been wrecked. It appears that while the janitors were changing the oil in the lamps (having lowered it for that purpose) they found that the chandelier began to ascend and although they threw their weight upon it they could not hold it down. Gaining momentum it went up the rod to the dome, "struck with great violence against the frame work under the sky-light. Instantly the whole mass—chandelier, rod, fixtures and all—crashed to the floor, smashed into atoms." Fortunately, the Hall was empty except for the workmen and one Congressman, Mr. Goode of Ohio. The men barely escaped the crash.

Gold Purloined

Much mystery has been attached to the circumstances surrounding the shipment of a keg of gold to the amount of $100,000 of which some $21,000 was lost in transit while being shipped from the Bank of Missouri in St. Louis to the Bank of America in New York. The Missouri bank has brought suit against the bank in New York to recover loss of the purloined gold.

The Year in Municipal Affairs

Continued from Page 5.

George E. Allen resigned again as District Commissioner and was succeeded by John Russell Young, for many years White House reporter for the Washington Star; Elwood H. Seal left the District service and was replaced by Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission (which job is still vacant); Chatham M. Towers retired as collector of taxes, the post going to Guy W. Pearson, chief clerk of the engineering department; A. W. Crossley became executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, and William P. Meredith was named a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, succeeding the late Isaac Gans, who died shortly after retiring.

At the beginning of the year, when the big question concerned a third term, the District had its own third-term problem. Was the President going to nominate 72-year-old Mel Hazen for a third term as Commissioner? He did.

The District's program for the needy was greatly improved during the year. Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, "investigated" the drab Home for the Aged at Blue Plains after Mrs. Roosevelt made a "surprise" trip there and found conditions "ghastly." Investigation of other welfare institutions followed and a Congressional hearing was held which has produced results.

The 5-cent milk program for the needy was started this fall and has been gaining subscribers among the poor ever since. The food stamp program, sponsored by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, has finally won the approval of the Commissioners, who have placed the project in the program for the next fiscal year.

The city heads even worked out a "foolproof" snow removal program and placed this work under Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow.

New municipal buildings added to the District's holdings are the Municipal and Juvenile Courts, Gallinger Hospital wards, fire alarm headquarters, Calvin Coolidge and Thomas Jefferson Schools, first unit of the National Guard Armory, and the nearly completed Municipal Center.

The K Street overpass and the new Thomas Circle underpass made their appearances in 1940 even as plans were progressing for a tunnel under Scott Circle and a grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest. The John Philip Sousa Bridge, costing $2,000,000, will be ready in two weeks, and a $5,000,000 sewer program to clean up the Potomac River and Rock Creek is also nearing completion.

Employers were given some measure of relief from the 3 per cent pay roll tax for the District Unemployment Compensation Board when Congress amended the act providing a 2.7 per cent tax.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland two weeks ago opened his first health center—the Southwest Health Center.

As usual lower rates were ordered for consumers of gas and electricity. Frank Wilson, a natural gas expert, came to Washington, surveyed the situation and recommended complete use of natural gas in place of the present mixture of manufactured and natural gas.

The consolidation of about a dozen fire engine stations, recommended in the Tansey report to Congress, has been going on all year and is just about completed.

The liquor board held hearings in an attempt to eliminate the "abuses" attached to the local trade and after six months of "digesting" the evidence is about ready to submit its recommendations to the Commissioners.

One highlight of the year, which it is estimated, will save the District about $4,000,000 in the repayment of the PWA debt, was the reduced rate of interest on the debt engineered by Commissioner McCoach.

GO SOUTH

YOUNG WOMAN...

—Southward ho! . . . to share in the fun of sea and sun! But first to Kann's for a resort wardrobe that will be infallibly right for your every activity . . . golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, fishing or just relaxing. Our collection is wonderfully complete and, as usual, priced for splurging without a pang!

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

District 7200

Kann's January Sales

Dist. 7200

NINE FAMOUS BRANDS $7.50 to $10

CORSETS...

$5

Nemolastic / Flexees
Beau Svelte / Artist Model
Lady Hampton / Mastercraft
Le Gant / Wonderlift
Practical Front

—A Corset Event that will thrill and delight you with its amazing values, great variety and outstanding qualities! Almost an unlimited selection for every figure type . . . in garments of cotton and rayon that are fresh, new, exquisite . . . purchased from famous houses whose names are bywords with women throughout the country! Indeed an opportunity you can't afford to miss . . . whether you buy one superb garment or a wardrobe of garments!

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

Excitement for the New Year!

PRINTS

In Gay Colors

$1.99

—Look your most radiant for the New Year . . . break into print! A gala array here . . . in clever coat models, shirtwaists and frilly styles. Fine rayon crepes. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

$5.95 Printed Rayon Satin

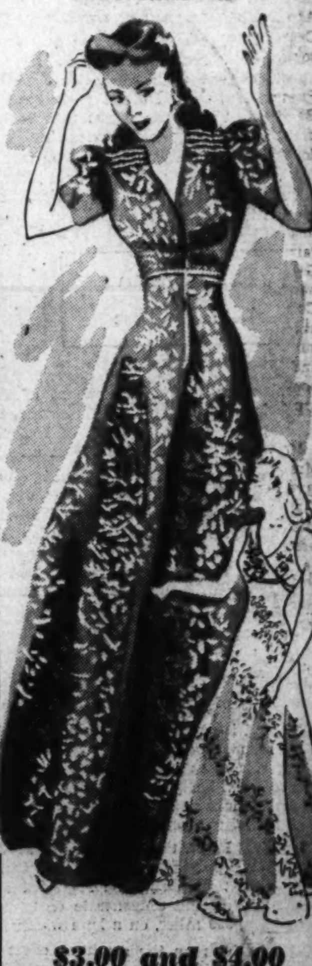
QUILTED ROBES

Discontinued Styles and Odd Lots!

$3.99

—The season's most popular robe fashion . . . soft, warm, feather-light quilts! We scoured the market to find this group, and although there's not every size in every style, there's an excellent selection to make your choice from. Gleaming rayon satin and smooth rayon crepe in lovely prints scattered on tearose, blue or white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20 in the assortment.

Kann's—Negligees—Second Floor



$3.00 and $4.00

Gown & Robe

ENSEMBLES

Very Special!

$2.19

—Samples and discontinued styles . . . a few slight irregulars in the assortment! Prints of rayon crepe . . . blue, tearose and white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20 in sale.

Kann's—Second Floor

Just in Time for New Year Fun

2-Day Sale!

EVENING SHOES

Regular $5.00 "Merry Maids"

$3.99 pr.

—Youll find just the glamorous, twinkling slippers you want at this money-saving price! Gleaming silver and gold-finished kidskin, rich paisley rayon brocades and chic novelty effects . . . regular and wedge heels in all heights from "flats" to extreme "highs!" Take advantage of this two-day sale to buy the slippers you'll need for New Year's Eve and all season long!

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

Society 1940

The Washington Post
December 29, 1940

Past Year Belied Social Prophets of Gloom

In Fact, Has Been Banner One With Many Glamorous Chapters Written; Record Crop of 50 Debutantes Blossomed

By Hope Ridings Miller

Farewell to 1940:

The year was but a baby when doleful predictions began to swirl around it. "We can't expect much of 1940." . . . "There won't be any entertaining while war in Europe goes on." . . . "We simply can't go to parties or give them at such a time as this." . . . "The calendar the next six months will probably be politics and benefits—and nothing else."

Hope Ridings Miller

Such a gloomy prospect might have stunted the growth and distorted the future for a less optimistic youngster, but little 1940 winked a knowing eye and toddled on about its business. Six months later—at middle age—The Year was writing some of the most glamorous chapters in Washington's social history. And now, as a decrepit old man, 1940 looks back over his shoulder and views his past with tremendous satisfaction. He has been a Social Success, and no mistake about it. For as his earthly span charted its historic course:

Scores of celebrities and royal personages have crossed the Capital threshold, and one Crown Princess has come here to make her home.

Around 50 debutantes—more than ever before in Capital history—have blossomed into society with appropriate fanfare.

Twice as many young women as in 1939 have walked down the aisle to the soft strains of "Lohengrin," and several of the most popular men-about-town have become Benedicts.

Small, informal parties have taken the town by storm and pleasingly replaced stilted diplomatic receptions.

Shoals of attractive newcomers have settled down in our midst and fresh faces have added a fillip of interest to the partying picture.

Even the endless round of benefits have taken on social significance, along with plenty of glamour and gayety.

And politics, domestic or international, has provided an endless source of tea-table topics.

So-o-o, the year now bowing out has, in short, been A Year. And here's proof in looking backward month by month:

• • • •

JANUARY—Benefits for Finland center the social stage . . . The mink-coated contingent turns out full-force for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales . . . Mrs. Garner entertains at the year's first meeting of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, and topflight official hostesses are there in droves. (Mrs. Garner wears a new hat.) . . . "Man bites Presidential dog," says society as the stay-at-home Vice President and Mrs. Garner step out to the Congressional reception at the White House. The fete, incidentally, is crowded with Presidential possibilities and possible possibilities . . . Mrs. Charles A. Edison, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, fetes Mrs. Roosevelt at the 1925 F Street Club . . . Political prophecies begin to accent all table talk . . . Anne Morgan comes to town and the "Friends of France" go into high gear with a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel . . . Society as a whole begins to work itself into a grade-A lather over raising funds for needy foreigners.

• • • •

FEBRUARY—Secretary and Mrs. Hull entertain at a huge diplomatic reception at the Carlton—one of the most brilliant parties of the year . . . the colorful Army and Navy reception winds up the White House's official calendar for the season . . . Teacup chatter indicates Garner's support is leaning toward Hull-for-President . . . (I write a piece on Mrs. Hull as a possible First Lady) . . . Capitalites who have been proclaiming loudly that "Roosevelt won't run again," begin quietly admitting they "aren't sure." . . . Society begins to get away from it all . . . My Leap Year survey reveals that many eligible bachelors-about town are yearning to say, "I do"—namely Senator Green, Oscar Chapman, Arthur Vandenberg, jr., Roberto Mendoza, Pendleton Hogan, Charles Gaines, jr., Wolcott Waggaman, Gordon Tweedy, and Eugen Teodorescu. Three do, before the year is finished . . . G. O. P. Presidential possibilities take over the social front as Republican committeemen have Washington meeting . . . The Vandenbergs gave a rollicking reception, and Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, of Ohio, entertains at a Mayflower party for the Tafts. (I start digging up dope on Hazel Vandenberg and Martha Taft as possible First Ladies) . . . mammoth party opens Venezuela's new embassy.

• • • •

MARCH—President and Mrs. Roosevelt honored at Cabinet dinner at the Carlton, and Carmen Miranda steals the spotlight . . . Mrs. Thomas Dewey attends Women's Press Club stunt party, and sits at head table along with twelve other possible First Ladies . . . Dr. Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, President-elect of Costa Rica, and Senora de Calderon Guardia come to town and are widely feted . . . Topflight society pays $10 a seat to attend British relief concert at British Embassy . . . Interest centers on forthcoming marriage of Finnish Minister Procope and British-born Margaret Shaw . . . McNutt, Taft, Garner, Dewey, and Farley mentioned as White House contenders (and I quietly gather material on the distaff side for my series on candidates for the job of First Lady).

• • • •

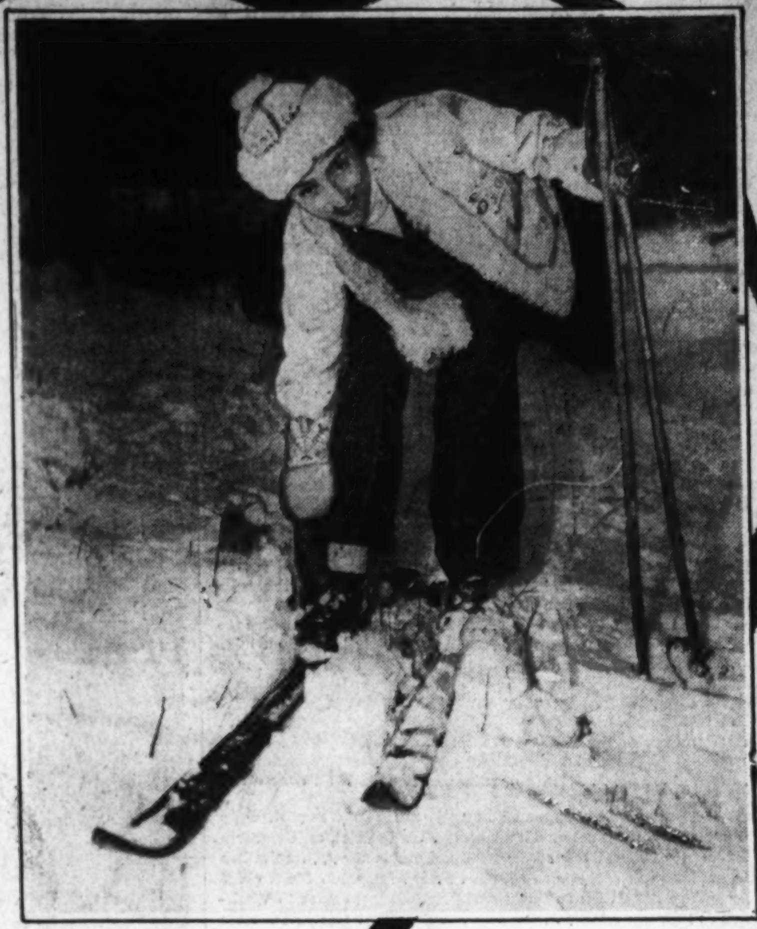
APRIL—Society rolls out its welcome mat for Sir Stafford Cripps, M. P. and former British Solicitor General . . . The "little season" turns into a big one . . . Several hundred Washingtonians drive through the rain to Belmont, for the wedding of Patricia Hurley and Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn . . . The Wendell Willkie's come to town and society turns handsprings. (I get the first interview with Mrs. Willkie) . . . Colossal fashion show at the Shoreham provides funds for a local charity at last—needy cases in District of Columbia hospitals—and society turns out by the dozens . . . Arthur Bradley Campbell fetes cousins, Isabelle and Marjorie Meuseur, at big-league dance . . . Teatable talk inspires a boomlet for Wheeler-for-President; Bankhead also mentioned. (I do a profile on Mrs. Wheeler; and then one on Mrs. Bankhead).

• • • •

MAY—Thousands of delegates to Democratic Institute are feted by Mrs. Roosevelt at White House tea . . . Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull give big reception at Pan American Union in honor of delegates to the Eighth American Scientific Congress . . . Mrs. Sumner Welles and the Misses Margaret and Jennie Moore fetes wives of the delegates, and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Berle give garden party for entire delegation . . . The Washington horse show draws sports lovers to Meadowbrook . . . Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould honors Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser at garden fete and tea dance . . . War forgotten momentarily as Mme. Horinouchi gives big tea at Japanese Embassy . . . Parties

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Just two or three more weeks, and this scene will be duplicated. Highlight of every social season in the Roosevelt Administration is the President's Birthday Ball. In this picture ticket buyers are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt (left) and Mrs. Patrick Hurley



We can't promise that any such pictures will be taken in Washington this winter—it depends on the weather. But January is the traditional month of winter sports, and last season Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister from Czecho-Slovakia, was among those getting out the skis

Republicans were a bit more in the limelight when this picture was taken than they are now. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (left) chats with Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft at a party given last February

The horse show put on annually by the Junior League always draws everyone in society from debutantes to grandmothers. In this picture Canfield Himes, Louise Stillwell, and Marilynn Himes eye the show ring

Even in a season saddened by war abroad, weddings still continue to hold the spotlight. Here are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn—she was Patricia Hurley

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

1940 has been a year of royal refugees. Crown Princess Juliana of Holland pictured with Mrs. Roosevelt when they attended a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, was the Capital's most recent royal visitor.

The past year has seen an unprecedented series of visits from leading Latin American officials. Secretary Hull greets Gen. Trujillo at the reception given by the Dominican Minister and Mme. Pastoriza, also shown

Washington's only powdered wig affair is the annual Black and White Ball for debutantes. Sita Finkenstaedt (left) and Zeva Fish were guests at the last one

Social Slate Crowded Despite War Jitters

White House Events Set Pace for Capital Hostesses; Embassies Do Share Although Conflict Curtails Entertaining Somewhat

(Continued From Page 1.)

jam the social calendar as war jitters pervade Washington and nobody wants to be left alone a minute . . . Catherine Compton and Margaret Carey Tuckerman bow to society . . . War talk quietly accents tea table chatter at garden party given by Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph Davies.

• • • •

JUNE—Nancy Glover honored at brilliant dance given by her parents at Grasslands . . . Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles fete diplomats at garden party at their Oxon Hill estate . . . Georgianna Flather has garden party debut. Louise Stillwell makes her bow to society; as do Sita Finkenstaedt, Laura Blair, Patricia McKnew, Catherine Clement, Mary Lord Andrews and Mariana Evans . . . Republicans begin packing their bags for Philadelphia convention . . . Parties fail to dispel gloom from war news . . . Convention chatter dominates tea-table talk . . . Society turns its attention to Philadelphia and the Wendell Willkies . . . Time blitzkriegs on.

• • • •

JULY—Society takes out in droves for mountain and beach resorts . . . The few notables left in town attend tea given by the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan for Sara Allgood, Irish actress . . . Brides take over their share of the spotlight . . . "Are you going to the Chicago convention?" . . . Secretary and Mrs. Hull pack their bags for trip to Havana . . . Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, flies to Lisbon, en route to relatives in Rumania . . . Personal diary: I ride over Washington and Vrginia with Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, who pilots her own plane (thrills! and how!) . . . Social scene moves to the Chicago front . . . Prince Consort Felix of Luxembourg, and all six of his children, come to Washington and are feted at the White House . . . Talk of refugee adoption is all over town.

• • • •

AUGUST—Most Washington social news is made in Newport, Cape Cod and mountain resorts north and west . . . District of Columbia society basks in reflected glory of the Havana Conference . . . Capitalites speculate on Willkie's acceptance speech . . . Dr. Leopoldo Melo, chief of the Argentine delegation to the Havana conference, comes to Washington and is roundly feted . . . Reports circulate that Crown Princess Martha of Norway is coming to Washington to live . . . Smiling Republicans brighten District of Columbia scene . . . United States envoys—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle and John Cudahy—home from Europe take over social spotlight . . . Miss Kylliki Pojahla, member of Finnish Parliament, is feted by Minister and Mme. Procope . . . Louis Raemaekers, noted Dutch cartoonist, comes to town and is entertained at supper party at Netherlands Legation . . . Vacationers start back to Capital . . . "Daisy" Harriman returns home and tells the town all about Norway's occupation; then takes time out to be feted at a series of dinners.

• • • •

SEPTEMBER—Cupid gets out of hand again, and brides come to the fore in droves . . . Engagement of Lilie O'Donnell and Christopher Bramwell, of the British Embassy, is announced. They are wed later in the month . . . Farewell parties for retiring French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, take over social calendar . . . Mabel Walker Willebrandt entertains for Col. and Mrs. W. S. "Woody" Van Dyke of Hollywood . . . Mrs. Lionel Atwill comes to town and enlivens the social scene . . . "I'm for Roosevelt because——" and "I'm for Willkie because——" starts virtually every Capital conversation . . . Representative Sam Rayburn becomes Speaker of the House and scores of Washingtonians boast, "Yes, I know Sam well. Fine fellow" . . . Brides, and more brides . . . The John Gunthers arrive for brief visit and are feted by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson . . . Pearl Buck is honored at Chinese Embassy reception, which Mrs. Roosevelt attends . . . Norse Crown Princess slips quietly into town and starts looking for a house. "Do I curtsey if I meet Her Royal Highness in the grocery store?" Capital hostesses inquire . . . Catherine Clement decides to give money for her debut ball to Great Britain's defense fund, and sets scores of would-be-debutantes a dither.

• • • •

OCTOBER—The horses start running at Laurel and everybody takes off for "a day at the races" . . . The Rodman Wanamakers move to Washington . . . The Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, resigns and he and his wife are feted at a round of farewell parties. Handsome Brutus Coste becomes Rumanian Charge d'Affaires . . . Kathleen Norris comes to town, a-campaigning for Willkie . . . Interminable [illegible] and spirited debates as to whether Roosevelt or Willkie is The Man accent all Washington parties . . . Socialites forget politics long [illegible] to enjoy the Philadelphia Orchestra's first Washington concert of the season . . . Nancy Strong bows to society . . . Latin-American lectures series, inspired by Lucretia del Valle Grady and promoted by many prominent women get under way with huge crowds and topflight speakers . . . The Junior League has its first luncheon of the season and asks "How can we keep the Junior League 'junior'?"

• • • •

NOVEMBER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss open their Byzantine library with a brilliant reception at Dumbarton Oaks, and society speculates on whether Byzantine is properly pronounced BIZ-an-tin or be-ZAN-tine . . . Aid-to-Britain benefits swamp the calendar . . . The National Symphony concerts get under way . . . The Capital learns, with mixed feelings, that Roosevelt's The Man, and bet-paying becomes the order of the day . . . The White House social calendar is announced for the season, and diplomats shout for joy (in a diplomatic way, of course) when they find the annual party for them has been canceled . . . Erma Castillo Najera is hostess at a Pink and Black ball at the Mexican Embassy, and Capitalites quaff pink champagne and get a rosy glow . . . Several buds blossom into society; namely, Elaine Darlington, Jessie Kauffmann, Anne Custis Peter, Kitty Hill, Helen Kindler, Suzanne Slingluff, Mary McIntire Betts, Muriel Maddox, Audrey Cowan, Ann du Pont Huidekoper and Mildred Dunn . . . The Black and White ball breaks all records . . . Announcement of Marian Trumbull's engagement to Canadian Minister Loring Christie has the whole town talking. (They walk down the aisle three days later.) . . . The Capital develops a split personality over having to decide whether to "give thanks on Frank's" or to observe the other Thanksgiving.

• • • •

DECEMBER—Osa Johnson is honored at brilliant party given by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot . . . Nancy Leiter and Thomas Clagett become engaged . . . Plans for the Gridiron dinner include dates for many other parties swirling around it . . . Lord Lothian's death casts pall over Washington society . . . The Gridiron dinner and Mrs. Roosevelt's Gridiron Widows party highlight the calendar . . . Wendell Willkie is feted by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon . . . Capital "court society" turns out full force for first State reception of the season . . . Crown Princess Juliana is White House guest and is also feted at the Netherlands Legation . . . Dance at Grasslands honors Ann duPont Huidekoper . . . Scores of Christmastide parties accent social scene, and before the month is finished debuts are the order of the hour for Lucy Marbury, Betty Lou Kauffmann, Louise Mann, Mary Theresa and [illegible] Mary Stuart Price, Yvonne Perrin and Moira Kennedy, Phoebe Cary Lewis, Edith Huntington, Margaret Burke, Mary Ann [illegible] Knighton and Barbara Beale . . . Added to all that, Miss Joan Morgenthau makes history by being the first Cabinet daughter ever to be presented to society at the White House . . . And now, all members of The Washington Post society staff are refugees from poinsettia and bouffant frocks of tulle—splashed with sequins. . . .

QUEEN QUALITY SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE Now in Full Swing

Great Reductions—Over 3,000 Pairs of

QUEEN QUALITY-VITALITY and DEBONAIR SHOES

$3.65 $4.85 $5.85 $6.85

Formerly Sold Up to $9.75

Practically our entire stock of fall and winter shoes drastically reduced for immediate clearance. A tremendous selection in sizes 4 to 10, AAAAA to C.

Don't miss this sale. Buy several pairs and save.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Mary Theresa Norris and Miss Marion Norris, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Brison Norris, made their bow to society at a tea last Sunday afternoon

Miss Welbourn, Rev. Seccombe Are Married

Ceremony Held Yesterday In Leesburg, Va.

Christmas green and red poinsettias formed the setting in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., for the wedding at 12:30 o'clock yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, of Leesburg, and the Rev. Alfred Burdon Seccombe, of New Haven, Conn., the son of Mrs. Will S. Seccombe and the late Mr. Seccombe, of Peterboro, N. H.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's Memorial Church, University, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John A. Welbourn, jr., a student at Princeton University. She wore the wedding gown of her aunt, Mrs. E. Hambleton Welbourn, of Baltimore. It was of white satin and lace, fashioned in the 1908 period, with very high neck and long sleeves. A lace bolero was over the satin bodice and the long skirt ended with a train. Her long tulle veil was fitted to her head with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies.

• • • •

THE MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Dwight Hollenbeck, of Springfield, Ohio. She wore a white taffeta dress, made with shirred bodice and long, full skirt, and on her head she wore a Juliet cap of matching material. Her flowers were red poinsettias.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Welbourn Cooley, of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Hall Harris 3d, of Baltimore; Miss Nancy Rogers, of Leesburg, cousins of the bride; Miss Grace Fales, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Yvonne Johnson, of Richmond, and Miss Helena Jones, of Plainfield, N. J. They wore red taffeta dresses made similar to that of the maid of honor, with matching Juliet caps. They carried plumes of North Carolina long-leaf pine, which in Japan is significant of long life and happiness. This was very appropriate in this wedding, as the bride was born in Japan, where her father was a missionary for a number of years.

William Seccombe, of Long Island, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were the Rev. Paschal D. Fowlkes, of McLean, Va.; the Rev. John Peabody, of Arlington; Thomas Gordon, jr., of Richmond; George Forsyth, of Charlottesville; Griswold Merrow, of Summit, N. J., and Robert Flood, of Cambridge, Mass.

• • • •

A WEDDING BREAKFAST for the bridal party, family, and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving their guests by the bride's mother in a gray crepe dress and black velvet hat with Chinese mandarin plume, and the bridegroom's mother in a seafoam green dress. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

The Rev. and Mrs. Seccombe left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue crepe dress and black coat with seal collar, hat and muff. They will reside at 30 Lincoln Street, New Haven, Conn., where the Rev. Seccombe is rector for Episcopal students at Yale College.

The bride graduated from Bryn Mawr College, Pa., and attended Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md. She made her debut at the bachelor's cotillion in Baltimore in 1934.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Marry Ellen Birch Engaged to Wed John Sample

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Birch announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Birch, to John V. Sample, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sample, of Washington and Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Birch was graduated from the Western High School.

Mr. Sample will graduate from the National University School of Law in June.

The date for the wedding will be announced later.

Sen. Nye, Bride Leave Cuba, Now in Florida

Other Capitalites Join Winter Colony At Miami Beach

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and his bride, the former Miss Marguerite Johnson, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, are at Miami Beach after a trip to Cuba. They will return here shortly after New Year's.

Many others from Washington have joined the winter colony at the resort. The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, James L. Fly, is there for the holidays and is staying at the Tower Hotel. J. Parker Van Zandt, consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Mrs. Van Zandt have arrived for a week's visit. They will spend a few days in Cuba and will return to Miami for the All-America Meet scheduled there for January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell H. Darneille, jr., of this city are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eleazer W. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders are recent arrivals and are at the Whitman. Visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherill.

The novelist, Miss Temple Bailey has arrived at the Whitman to spend the holidays. Also at the resort are her nephew, Eustace Adams, and Mrs. Adams.

Lockharts Give Small Dance, Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lockhart, jr., entertained at a small dance followed by supper at their home in American University Park last evening in honor of Frances McMillan and Henry Benson, whose engagement was announced on Christmas Day.

The table from which the buffet supper was served was centered with tiny figures of the bride and bridegroom standing uider a white horseshoe. Miss McMillan is the daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McMillan, of Chevy Chase, Md. The couple will be married in the spring.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L ST. N.W.

General Clearance Sale

Entire stock of Fall and Winter merchandise reduced TO COST AND BELOW for clearance.

Gowns for Every Wear

$5.00, $10.00 and $15.00

Were $13.95 to $35.00

Better Gowns Proportionately Priced

All sales cash and Final—No Deliveries

Mrs. Keyes Hostess at Eggnog Party

Entertains for Son, Daughter-in-Law And Elinor Gudger

ALL AGES gathered at Tradition, the Alexandria home of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, yesterday afternoon to sip eggnog and greet friends. The party was in honor of Mrs. Keyes' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keyes, down from Simsbury, Conn., to spend the holidays. Mrs. Keyes is the former Miss Louise McNeale, of Boston. Sharing honors at the party was Miss Elinor Gudger, who made her debut several seasons ago.

• • • •

THE LOVELY old house was almost totally illuminated with candlelight yesterday afternoon. Clusters of poinsettias and Easter lilies were placed effectively about the spacious rooms. One point of interest was the huge Christmas tree — which touched the ceiling in the library just off the drawing room. A novel form of decoration was the Christmas Creche, arranged in the library fireplace. The tiny figurines were arranged in and around the thached wood stable. Pine boughs formed a background, and a tiny star twinkled overhead.

Mrs. Keyes recevied in the drawing room wearing a midnight blue velvet dinner frock, an effective background for her jewels. The younger Mrs. Keyes had chosen a jade green jersey frock embroidered in gold. Miss Gudger wore a scarlet taffeta frock. Mr. Keyes mingled with the guests greeting them informally as did Capt. and Mrs. Emmet Gudger. Miss Gloria Gudger, who is of sub-deb age, was busy seeing that her young guests were having a good time.

• • • •

TALL RED tapers gleamed on the dining room table filled with delicacies for which Mrs. Keyes has become famous. A large silver duck held tiny hot biscuits with Virginia ham. Foamy eggnog was ladled out and angel food cake vied with the more seasonable fruit cake. Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. R. B. Sayers, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Miss Eleanor Conolly and Miss Catherine McKeever.

Committees For Inaugural Concert Named

Mrs. Watson Obtains Services of Famous Musicians for Event

The personnel of committees in charge of the Inaugural Concert, to be given in honor of President Roosevelt on Sunday evening, January 19, at 8:45 in Constitution Hall, is announced by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the Inaugural Committee's committee on music.

Mrs. Watson, wife of Gen. Watson, secretary to the President, and who, as Frances Nash, is known internationally as a concert pianist of distinction, spent the early part of last week in New York obtaining the services of various world-famous artists for the concert. The results of Mrs. Watson's trip were brilliant, but at her request they will not be announced until the entire program for the Inaugural Concert can be given.

In the meantime, Mrs. Watson released the names of those who are working with her to make the concert the successful event which the occasion demands. Her committee is comprised of Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Francis Biddle, C. C. Cappel, Mrs. Dana Coman, Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Nathan Strauss, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

To expedite the work of her committee, Mrs. Watson has formed four subcommittees: State delegations and visitors, radio, boxes, and publicity. The State delegations and visitors committee is composed of Mrs. McNutt, chairman; Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. MacLeish heads the radio committee, and Mrs. Strauss is in charge of the allotment of boxes for the concert. The publicity committee is comprised of Mrs. Stanley Woodward, chairman; Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Coman, Mrs. Cook, Gardiner Moore and John Coburn Turner. The publicity committee will be assisted by the drama, music, society and radio editors of the four Washington newspapers.

Although boxes for the Inaugural Concert may now be obtained through Mrs. Strauss, seats have not yet been put on sale to the general public. Seats for the concert will be sold at the symphony box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street Northwest, and the opening of the seat sale will be announced at an early date.

Cordelia Goode Is Betrothed To T. C. Allen

Mrs. F. O. Goode announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cordelia Goode, to Thomas Clements Allen, son of Mrs. T. C. Allen, of Washington, and the late Mr. Allen.

Miss Goode is the daughter of the late Fred Orsign Goode, who was engaged in business in Brazil, and the granddaughter of the late Dr. J. J. Taylor, missionary to Brazil. She attended Mary Washington College and George Washington University. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Columbus Law School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Horace Smiths Entertain for Daughter, Guest

The very young—ranging from 14 to 16 years old—took over Grasslands last evening for a merry dance given by Maj. and Mrs. Horace Smith in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia Summerlin. Also feted at the party was their British house guest, Miss Ursula Buckley.

Some 150 children attended the party, which lasted from 9 until 12 o'clock and was climaxed with an ice cream and cake supper. Several dinner parties preceded the affair. Maj. and Mrs. David Barry entertained a number of the young set. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement Watson gave a dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Olive Clement. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward entertained in honor of Stanley, jr.

Maj. and Mrs. Smith had a small group dining with them before the dance. Attending were Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Maj. Smith's mother; George Summerlin, Mrs. Smith's father; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Col. Everett Olson, Miss Jean Conrad and Harry Grant Meem.

SIX for $10

4x6 size

Now, While They Are Home

Now, while your children are home for the holidays, is an excellent time to have their portraits made.

Phone Emerson 0200 Now for Appointment

Underwood & Underwood

Portraits of Quality

Connecticut Avenue and Que EMerson 0200

The Service Set

Mrs. McNair Is Expert Hostess, Equestrienne

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. LESLEY McNAIR

Wife of War College Chief Is Serious Menace to Horse Show Contestants; They'll Be 'At Home' to Post on New Year's

By Elizabeth Henney

PRESENTING TO WASHINGTON a charming hostess and serious menace to horse show contestants—in the person of Mrs. Lesley McNair, wife of Brig. Gen. McNair, United States Army. Mrs. McNair came to town last September when her husband was ordered up from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he was commandant of the post, to be commandant of the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C.

Always interested in riding, Mrs. McNair brought along her horse, Here's How, which she has raised from a colt and with which only a little over a week ago, Friday, December 20, to be exact, she won the blue ribbon at the Fort Myer, Va., horse show.

Taking time out from her hobbies, Mrs. McNair and Gen. McNair will be at home to the members of the Post at the Army War College on New Year's afternoon.

FOLLOWING THE EXCITEMENT of the wedding on Christmas afternoon of Miss Molly Ponder Brown, daughter of Mrs. George C. Marshall, to Capt. J. J. Winn, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Marshall have slipped out of town for a brief vacation and breathing spell in the South. Mrs. Marshall will be away for a week or more, but Gen. Marshall's vacation limit will depend on the exigencies of the moment and the pressure of the job.

The Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark celebrated Christmas in the old-fashioned homey way, surrounded by their family, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Semans from Philadelphia, and the Semans' two sons; their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillespie, of Honolulu, and the two Gillespie children, and also Mr. Gillespie's mother, Mrs. Paul Gillespie, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Harold P. Keen, of Bellevue, Del.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams, who had hoped to get away from town over the New Year's holiday, will remain here due to pressure of work for the general. They had been especially invited to Florida to attend the Orange Bowl game and had been hoping to make it.

Col. and Mrs. Rex Rhoades entertained yesterday afternoon at an eggnog party in honor of their son, Lieut. Taylor Rhoades and his bride, the former Miss Virginia Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, of Orrville, Ala.

THE COUPLE, scorning superstition and putting the jinx on jinx numbers, were married on Friday, December 13, at a quiet ceremony in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, and have just returned from a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will make their home here at 2316 Fortieth Street.

Lieut. Rhoades, who is in the Reserve Corps, United States Army, will be called to active service on January 2. He has been with the Federal Housing Commission for several years, and Mrs. Rhoades has been on the staff at national Red Cross headquarters here in town.

FRIDAY EVENING was the date of the annual Marine Barracks Christmas dance and many of the officers and their families there, entertained at dinners preceding the event. Among them were Col. and Mrs. William Capers James, who also gave an eggnog party on December 23.

Elsie Irwin, Joseph R. Roll Are Married

Ceremony Took Place Yesterday At St. Matthews

In a holiday setting of poinsettias and palms, Miss Elsie Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Irwin, of Troy, N. Y., became the bride of Joseph R. Roll, son of Anthony Roll, of Forestville, Upper Marlboro, Md., at a ceremony yesterday morning in St. Matthews Cathedral. The Rev. William F. Stricker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded satin fashioned with a full-length train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a rhinestone and pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lucille Wellbrock, of Jacksonville, Fla., the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a dress of gold chiffon, which was set off with a juliet cap of gold sequins, and carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses.

Anthony Roll, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Frick Fornili, of Uniontown, Pa., and Francis Aluisi and Delmo Trilli, of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Wesley Hall where the bride's mother received, wearing a black velvet dress, a matching turban and a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, while her husband graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the young couple will be at home in Forestville, Upper Marlboro, Md.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT THE Carlton HOTEL

STARTS AT 10 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE MUSIC BY

Bob Simpson AND HIS ORCHESTRA AND Linda Carroll

SPECIAL SOUVENIRS, DECORATIONS, FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS, NOVELTIES MIDNIGHT SUPPER

7.00 per person including Tax

Cosmos Room

16TH & K N.W. ME. 2626

POST WANT ADS PAY

About the Town

—with Dudley Harmon

AFTER THE USUAL devious and perilous journey from Europe which refugees have to endure these days, Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Skard have finally arrived from Norway. The latter is a daughter of the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Dr. Koht, who is with the exiled government in London.

DUDLEY HARMON

Most refugee Norwegians aren't telling just how they manage to escape from their country, and the Skards are maintaining a discreet silence on how they got away. But leaving Norway was just the beginning of a long and arduous journey. They crossed Russia and Siberia, finally reaching Japan, where they embarked for the United States.

The Skards have two sets of twins who made the trip with them. Mrs. Skard is an expert in child psychology and before the war was slated for a professorship at the University of Oslo. She speaks perfect English and several years ago gave a series of lectures at Harvard. Both she and her husband hope to find work here.

• • • •

FORTUNATELY, there's a lighter side to almost everything serious, and funny things happen even concerning the war. Peter Heydon, of the Australian Legation, says that the dashing hats worn by his soldier countrymen, broad-brimmed affairs which turn up at the side, are so much admired that several women here have rung up to know how they can get one.

• • • •

MRS. William L. Breese, jr., has returned from Canada after a reunion with what the war has left of her family in Montreal. Her father is in England on government business, her younger brother is with the British army, and her brother-in-law, Capt. David Walker, is in a German prison camp. Mrs. Walker, the former Willa Magee, is the mother of a son, born just before Christmas. She somehow got word to her husband of the baby's arrival. Mrs. Walker made many friends in Washington when she was secretary to Lady Marler, wife of the late Sir Herbert Marler, one-time Canadian Minister.

• • • •

FOUR GENERATIONS of Prochniks are enjoying a reunion in Washington this week-end. The former Austrian Minister and his wife have been joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James, of Boston, and Mr. Prochnik's daughter, Mrs. Francis Spaulding, whose husband is with our legation in Cairo. Mrs. Spaulding has brought her four children with her.

Pat Prochnik, last season's number one deb, starts a singing engagement at the Troika January 7. She will be on duty there until 1 or 2 seven mornings a week, but says that is practically union hours, compared to those she keeps with Meyer Davis' orchestra at private dances. Then she has to be on hand often until daybreak.

Pat has been invited by Princeton students to take one of the leads in their annual show. Unlike the strictly masculine Triangle Club production, this has women participants.

• • • •

HERE'S THE STORY of a young man who spent not one, but two nights in a Wellesley College dormitory and lived to tell the tale. He's L. P. Liu, United States correspondent for the Central Daily News of Chungking, China, who has been assigned to write a story of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's college days in America. In Washington to interview schoolmates of the former Mei Ling Soong, Mr. Liu tells how he pursued his subject matter to the Wellesley campus. There he was invited to stay in the guest room at Tower Court, most sumptuous of the girls' dormitories.

"I was a little afraid that some girls who did not know of my presence might see me in the corridors and perhaps scream, thus embarrassing me," he said in good American, learned in Harbin during his days in the distributing office of Paramount. "It did not work that way. One evening I took a wrong turn and found myself in the dormitory itself. An athletic-looking girl saw me and said, 'What's the matter with you—lost? Follow me!' She led me to the guest room. I thanked her—and locked my door."

• • • •

MR. LIU later told this story to some English students at Harvard and found they were interested in learning how they could wrangle an invitation to a Wellesley dormitory. "I told them, 'Write to your embassy in Washington,' because it was a letter from Dr. Hu Shih which I presented when I went to the college."

The Chinese, because of their fondness for Mme. Chiang, are very much interested in her alma mater, according to Mr. Liu. "Chiang himself is very quiet, you know," he says. "He greets his guests and asks them to make themselves at home—then says nothing more, leaving the entertaining up to his wife. The Chinese make a joke about it. They say Mme. Chiang learned in America to talk as much as American women."

These glittering accessories will give your evening gown that desired touch of glamour. The evening purses are featured in metal mesh and rhinestones . . . the gloves are the popular 16-button length in white kid . . . the bracelet with safety chain made of brilliant rhinestones.

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Sumner-Julihn Nuptials Held At Fort Myer

Col. G. M. Sumner Gives His Daughter In Marriage

At a brilliant military ceremony, Miss Sally Bradford Sumner became the bride of Lieut. (j. g) Lawrence Virginius Julihn, U. S. N., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Miles Sumner, of Arlington, Va. Lieut. Julihn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Julihn, of this city.

The chapel was banked with ferns and palms making an effective setting for the white flowers on the altar and tall white tapers. The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church in Princeton, N. J., officiated at the ceremony. A prelude of organ music was played by Miss Alma Grayce Miller as the guests assembled. "Navy Blue and Gold" was played softly during the ceremony. Following the ceremony the couple passed under the arch of sabers held by the ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a sweeping circular train. Her heirloom veil cascaded to the floor from a duchess lace cap. She carried a shower bouquet, centered by white orchids, of sweet peas, narcissus and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Hattie Lu Rogers, of Front Royal, Va. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Wyche, of Arlington, Va.; Miss Nancy Fife, of New York; Miss Patricia Smith, of Arlington, and Miss Enid Julihn, sister of the bridegroom. They were all gowned alike in ivory taffeta frocks with full skirts and fitted jackets edged with ivory velvet scroll work. Each wore three little ivory ostrich plumes in their hair and carried sweetheart bouquets of lavender, pink and white sweet peas held with lavender tulle.

Lieut. Ralph Kissinger, of Boston, was best man and ushers were Richmond Chambers, Lieut. Harry Hull, U. S. N.; Lieut. H. G. Bowen, U. S. N.; Lieut. W. C. Fortune, U S N., of Annapolis; Capt. R. E. Nelson, U. S. A., of Fort Myer, and Lieut. Robert P. Wilson, U. S. A., of Arlington.

A reception followed in the hop room at Fort Myer. Palms and ferns were used to decorate the place. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table flanked by dainty bouquets of pink and white sweet peas. Mrs. Sumner received with the young couple, wearing an aqua crepe gown with a lame bodice and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Julihn had chosen a soft blue crepe ensemble and a corsage of camelias. Among those assisting at the tea table were Mrs. John J. Bohn, Mrs. George I. Smith, Mrs. Royd Ray Sayers, Mrs. Waldemar T. Schaller.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to New England, the bride wore a gray English tweed suit with a hunter's green hat and bag and a corsage of white orchids. Lieut. Julihn, who was graduated from Annapolis, is attached to the U. S. S. Thresher, one of the newest submarines.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sumner and Mrs. F. H. Sumner, of Newtonville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sumner, of Forest Hills, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snow, of Palisades, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baxter, of Northampton, Mass.; Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Kraus, of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Julihn, of West Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Cross, of Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Ralph Kissinger, of Boston, Mass.; Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Fortune, Lieut. and Mrs. H. G. Bowen and Lieut. Harry Hull of Annapolis.

Frances E. Daly Engaged to Wed Ensign Harris

Mrs. Wilrid A. Daly, of Yonkers, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Daly, to Ensign Allen Holbrook Harris, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cary Harris, of Yonkers. Miss Daly is the granddaughter of the late Joseph Francis Daly, former justice of the Supreme Court of New York. She is a grandniece of the late Augustin Daly, playwright and producer, and a niece of Miss Elizabeth Daly, author. She is a graduate of Scarborough School and of the Feagin School of Dramatic Art.

Ensign Harris attended the Tome School and has been in the insurance business in Watertown, N. Y., for several years. He was called to active duty last fall, and now is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with the new Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron, which will soon go South for maneuvers. On his father's side he is descended from four colonial governors: Gurdon Saltonstall and John Webster, of Connecticut, and Thomas Dudley and Simon Broadstreet, of Massachusetts.

J. H. Lawrences Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lawrence celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception on Christmas Day at their home in Middleburg, Va. The couple were married in 1890 at Vernon Mills near Marshall, Va., by the Rev. S. M. Athey.

Their children were all on hand to celebrate. Mrs. Jane R. German, sister of Mrs. Lawrence, who served as bridesmaid at the wedding attended the party from Arlington. The family included Linwood L. Lawrence, of Midleburg; Mrs. Thomas H. Gardiner, of Wakefield, R. I.; Mrs. Clarence H. Hall, of Leesburgh; Thomas H. Lawrence, of Middleburg, James Elmer Lawrence, of Leesburg, Mrs. John Raymond Fletcher, of Cheverly, Md.; Mrs. Earl H. Dawson, of Middleburg, and Andrew F. Lawrence, of Norfolk, Va.

Hessler Studio.

MISS ROSALYN LOUISE BUCHANAN

Miss Rosalyn Louise Buchanan to Be Bride Of Stephen Van Cortlandt Schulyer Next Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Louise Buchanan to Stephen Van Cortlandt Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard Schuyler of Bloomfield, N. J. The news was made known at a tea given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

The prospective bride attended Holton Arms School and Chevy Chase Junior College and this winter is studying at the Fashion Academy in New York. She made her debut a year ago on Christmas Day at a large tea dance. Mr. Schuyler is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple will be married early next fall.

Assisting Miss Buchanan at her tea yesterday were Mrs. William F. Dismer, jr. and the Misses Cobey Ranneft, Kitty Claude, Nancy Strong, Achsah Dorsey, Barbara Sweet, Caroline Wadden, Nancy Willard and Alla Rogers.

Miss Dorothy Warrington Becomes Bride Of Dr. Pembroke Thomson Grove

AT A SMALL home wedding in Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Dorothy M. Warrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry Warrington, and Dr. Pembroke Thomson Grove, son of Mrs. W. Berry Grove, of Summit Point, W. Va., and the late Capt. Grove, U. S. N., were married yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Albans, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-torso ivory-satin gown fashioned with a square neckline, long sleeves, and a fan-shaped train. A fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by an antique gold and seed-pearl tiara, an heirloom of the bridegroom's family. A brooch of seed-pearls from the bride's maternal great-grandmother and an arm bouquet of calla lilies completed her ensemble.

• • • •

THE MATRON OF HONOR, Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, wore a draped-bodice, full-skirted gold chiffon dress and carried a cascade of blue iris and tea roses, while the maid of honor, Miss Mary Agnes Young, wore a similar dress in iris blue and carried blue iris and yellow roses.

W. Berry Grove served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Ross Robertson Hirshfeld, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Tayloe T. Perry, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

• • • •

FOLLOWING the ceremony a few friends dropped in to congratulate the newlyweds and were greeted by the bride's mother, who was wearing a long-sleeved gray crepe dress trimmed with white cuffs and a pilgrim collar. Helping her receive was the mother of the bridegroom, who had chosen a black velvet frock with an embroidered girdle. Among the out-of-town guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Despit, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. M. Earl Chester, of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Mabelle Chester, of Champaign, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Little, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard, of Stratford, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, of Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Paul Thomson, also of Winchester, and Miss Imogene and Miss Mary Thomson, of Summit Point, W. Va.

• • • •

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va., and attended the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School, where he was a member of the Phi Chi fraternity.

The young couple left after the reception on a motor trip to San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home after January 15.

Catherine Colt Named Chairman For Polka Ball

New York, Dec. 28.—Miss Catherine Sloan Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, has been appointed chairman of the junior committees for the Kosciuszko Foundation's polka ball, to be held on Friday evening, January 24, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

In addition to its work with Polish refugee professors and scholars, the foundation is raising funds for 800 young Polish soldiers, who have been interned in Switzerland. With the aid of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the young men will continue their interrupted studies at special camps opened in connection with the Swiss universities.

The ball will be one of the gayest parties of the winter social season. Many of the guests will wear brilliant costumes, and all will take part in learning the authentic Polish dances as well as dancing the more modern steps. More than 100 Polish dancers and singers will have parts in the entertainment.

Miss Barbara Beale Presented To Society at Tea Yesterday

MISS BARBARA BEALE, youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale, was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her parents at the Mayflower.

A Smith College freshman, Miss Beale has been taking a big part in the holiday activities and is one of the most popular of the season's debutante crop. For her coming out party she chose a gown of cherry red velvet, particularly becoming with her pale gold hair and light coloring. The skirt was split down the middle to show a cascade of white ruffles, and the gown was made with a heartshaped neckline and high back. She carried a bouquet of white camelias.

• • • •

WITH HER PARENTS Miss Beale received in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. Decorations were NOT Christmas greens, which is news at a Yuletide party, but masses of cut flowers. In the ballroom adjoining a long table was set with all kinds of good things to eat.

The deb's older sisters, Miss Betty Beale and Mrs. William T. Mann, were on hand to assist. The former wore royal blue crepe and the later had chosen gray lace. Mrs. Beale was dressed in black velvet topped off by a corsage of orchids.

The debutante has numerous aunts, most of whom were at the party pouring tea. They included Mrs. Louis Brownlow of Chicago, whose husband was at one time a Commissioner of the District; Mrs. Sims Snow, Mrs. Edward Riddick of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Tom Sims Joyner. Miss Beale's grandmother, Mrs. Peter Sims, of Washington, was also present.

• • • •

ASSISTING the debutante were a group of debutantes and sub-debs, among them the Misses Jessie Kauffmann, Kathleen Bell, Peggy Burke, Edith Huntington, Louise Stillwell, Sita Finkenstaedt, Anne Peter, Elysabeth Barbour, Catherine Compton, Muriel Maddox, Julia Cuniberti, Mildred Dunn, Zeva Fish, Clara Snow, cousin of Miss Beale; Anne Bryan, Peggy Lansdowne, Ann Huidekoper, Mariana Evans, Eugenia Merrill, Lucy Marbury, and Joan Bunker, of New York, the debutante's cousin.

Several hundred members of official, diplomatic and residential society attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Beale have made their home in Washington for a number of years and their other two daughters also bowed here.

Debutante Honored At Dance

Miss Jessie Kauffmann Feted at Party At Metropolitan Club

LAST NIGHT debutantes rushed in where usually they, as well as all women, fear to tread—the Metropolitan Club. The dignified gray stone building on H Street was the scene of the first debut dance in many years, when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hay Kauffmann entertained for their daughter, Miss Jessie Kauffmann.

The enormous rooms, usually so decorously quiet, were filled with music and laughter. At the long windows were masses of white flowers, and tubs of green trees, covered with flecks of artificial snow, glistened under the heavy chandeliers. The effect was one of snowy white, without a single spot of red or green anywhere.

• • • •

THE DEBUTANTE, too, chose white for her gown. Fashioned of taffeta, it had a narrow gold stripe, full skirt, and tightly fitted bodice. Her mother was in pale blue chiffon with a wide gold belt and corsage of purple orchids.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kauffmann and their daughter gave dinners before the dance. The debutante had about 60 of her friends at a long table, while her parents sat with a few of their contemporaries. The tables were centered with low mounds of pink snapdragons, Johanna Hill roses and stevia.

Dancing took place in the long room on the second floor, off the big hall at the head of the curving staircase. Later a buffet supper—scrambled eggs, sausage, hot soup—was served. Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing.

• • • •

THE GUESTS were mostly young people, though there were some from the post-deb set as well as friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffmann. Among the parties given prior to the dance was that at which Miss Diana Rowland entertained. She wore a gown of pale gray crepe, made with a pleated skirt and bodice, and among her guests were Miss Dorothea Sowers, in pale blue moire with a wine colored ribbon effect in front; Miss Peggy Wagner, James Parks, Lieut Chester Hammond and the brother of the hostess, Lieut. Henry Rowland. The latter is home from Edgewood Arsenal, in nearby Maryland, where he is on duty.

The debutante is a freshman at Bryn Mawr. Earlier in the season she bowed at a reception given by her parents, who are prominent in local publishing and civic circles.

• • • •

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN friends of Miss Kauffmann came to Washington for the dance. They included Miss Cornelia Dodge, Miss Nancy Grant, Miss Joan Goodin, Miss Ann Heyniger, Miss Julia Norris, Miss Sara Diston, Charles Penrose, William West Frazier and Francis and Joseph Grant, all of Philadelphia; Miss Frances Bramhall, of Lebanon, Pa.; Miss Patricia Hunter, of Rye, N. Y.; Miss Shirley Smith and Stanley Sweet, of New York, and William Worrilow, of Lebanon, Pa.

Bertie Barrett Is Bride of Mr. Titsworth

Marriage Ceremony Held Yesterday At Albright Church

In a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 last evening, Miss Bertie Marie Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Barrett, was married to James Henry Titsworth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth, also of this city. The ceremony took place at the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, the Rev. George E. Schnabel officiating in a setting of palms, fern, and gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with ruching around the sweetheart neck. Her veil of princess lace fell from a halo of flowers and she carried white roses with a shower of valley lilies.

Miss Harriet Richardson, the maid of honor, chose pale blue taffeta with a full skirt and a rhinestone juliet cap. She carried pink carnations. The other attendants, Mrs. Robert J. Hall and Miss Peggy Finnell, were attired in shell pink with rhinestone caps and carried sweetpeas.

Vernon Buppert, jr., was best man and the ushers were Robert J. Hall, Clifton E. Barrett, Stewart Maida and William Jones.

A reception at the church followed. Mrs. Barrett wore wine velvet with a corsage of orchids and the bridegroom's mother had chosen a cocoa colored frock with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. John's College and also attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Entertain for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner will entertain at a reception this afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Thelma Cherner, and her fiance, Alfred Reines, whose engagement was recently announced.

The party will take place from 5 to 7.

Notes of Society

Official—Residential

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins are again in Washington after a stay of several weeks in their homeland.

• • • •

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is awaiting transportation back to this country from Europe and hopes to arrive after the holidays. She spent Christmas in Rumania with her family.

• • • •

The French Envoy, Gaston Henri-Haye, has returned from Connecticut, where he spent Christmas with friends.

• • • •

The retiring Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Boyd, with their four daughters, sailed yesterday from New York to return to their homeland.

• • • •

The newly appointed Ambassador from Chile and Senora de Michels sailed yesterday on the Santa Lucia for this country. They will arrive in New York January 13.

• • • •

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza will return shortly after New Year's from New York, where they are spending the holidays with Gen. and Senora de Trujillo.

• • • •

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitney, in Groton, Mass. The envoy will leave January 5 for Chicago.

• • • •

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will give a party for the staff of the legation this afternoon in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

• • • •

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey left yesterday to spend New Year's in Miami. They will return January 7.

• • • •

The newly appointed French Minister to Rumania, Jacques Truelle, was to have sailed yesterday for Europe, but has postponed his departure until January 4.

• • • •

The Naval Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Zermeno have returned from a stay in Mexico City.

• • • •

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, has returned from New York City, where he spent several days early last week. Mrs. Walker will not come to Washington until after January 1.

• • • •

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox expect to spend the day aboard the Sequoia. Accompanied by Miss Adelia Reed, Mrs. Knox's sister, they spent two days last week cruising.

• • • •

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones are expected to return to Washington on January 6. They went to their home in Houston, Tex., for the holidays.

perk up in Prints

Raleigh's Fashion-Exclusives Lift Jaded Spirits of "Stay-in-Towners"

left—"Madame Chairman" gets immediate attention in a hand-screened, pure dye silk print of 15 gorgeous tropical colors. Sizes 12 to 20. $17.95

right—"Young Executive" attacks work with new vigor in phone and notebook print. Rayon sheer in blue, green, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20. Similar style in solid blue or navy. $17.95

Raleigh Haberdasher

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Milton McMahon, who before her marriage recently was Miss Zola Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Robert L. Wise, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Althea Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Robinson

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Morris Kruger, formerly Miss Sylvia Lucille Blankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blankin of this city. Mr. Kruger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kruger, of Norfolk, Va. The couple were married at Wardman.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Charles H. Mayer, the former Miss Lenore Beckington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd S. Beckington.

Alexandria

Many Parties Being Held Over Holidays

School Set, as Well As Out-of-Town Visitors Are Feted

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at their annual Christmas Eve dinner party for members of the family.

Guests included Lieut. Commander John Paul Barker Barrett, United States Navy, who came from Charleston, S. C., and was joined here by his wife and three small sons from Stonington, Conn. Also Mrs. Tupper Barrett, of Paris, France, and Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson entertained Christmas Day at their home in Belle Haven.

Richard L. Ruffner, jr., gave a dance last night, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner, for a group of his school friends.

Miss Jean Robinson entertained yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson, in Belle Haven.

Miss Elizabeth Porter and Lewis Gordon Porter, jr., will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gordon Porter, 424 North Washington Street.

• • • •

Miss Ruth Woolls and Billy Woolls were hosts at a dance last night at the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls, in Rosemont.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert is entertaining this afternoon from 3 to 7 at her home, Mount Auburn, 3110 Mount Vernon Avenue, at a reunion tea for members of the Alexander, Brown, Chapman, Calvert and Swann families.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard will give a party this afternoon at the Belle Haven Country Club for employes of the Virginia Public Service Co. Mr. Howard is manager of the Northern Virginia branch of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hulfish and Maj. and Mrs. John R. Hardin have issued cards for a tea next Sunday from 5 to 7 at the Hulfish home, 611 Cameron Street.

Miss Cathie Smith and William Smith will entertain tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, 509 King Street Road. Charles Henry Smith, jr., who is at home from Washington and Lee University, has as his guest a classmate, Bob Brainard, of Connecticut.

Miss Mary Lord Andrews will be hostess on Tuesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 7, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, on Seminary Hill.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Richard Royall Baker, sr., will be at home New Year's Eve from 3 to 5, at their home at Bailey's Cross Roads, while their son, Richard Royall Baker, jr., will entertain for the remainder of the evening at a "watch-night" party.

Miss Barbara McMaster has issued cards for New Year's breakfast, at 12 noon, at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Richard McMaster, 516 King Street Road.

Col. and Mrs. McMaster have with them their twin sons, Cadet Hal McMaster, a second-classman at the United States Military Academy, and Cadet Don McMaster, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Marcia Horner and Mrs. Edward Rowley will entertain New Year's Day, from 5 to 7, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Horner, 221 South Lee Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dare, of Cleveland, Ohio, and their two children, are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare, who also have with them Mr. Dare's sister, Miss Gertrude Dare, of Philadelphia.

• • • •

LIEUT. John W. Price, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Price, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Huber. Miss Catherine C. Ahern and Mrs. Christina C. Bales have sailed from New York for a trip to Nassau, Cuba and Miami.

Miss Mary Simmons arrived last week from Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her aunt, Mrs. George T. Klipstein, and was joined by her brother, Ruffner Simmons, a student at Christ Church School, Middlesex County, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Walcott are entertaining a house party of their children, having at home their daughter, Miss Marguerite Walcott, of Duke University; their son, Lieut. Oliver Walcott, U. S. A., of Fort Myer, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walcott, jr., of Charleston, W. Va.

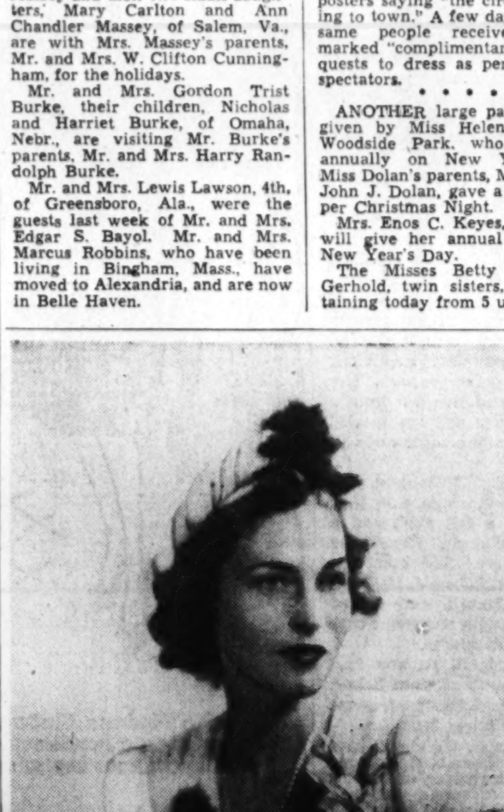
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Coleman Massey and their two small daughters, Mary Carlton and Ann Chandler Massey, of Salem, Va., are with Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Cunningham, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trist Burke, their children, Nicholas and Harriet Burke, of Omaha, Nebr., are visiting Mr. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randolph Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawson, 4th, of Greensboro, Ala., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Robbins, who have been living in Bingham, Mass., have moved to Alexandria, and are now in Belle Haven.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Robert Friel, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Bettie Harris, daughter of Mrs. Benton Harris, of Arlington, Va.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Marshall G. Baldwin, the former Miss Hazel Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pruitt, of Silver Spring, Md.



Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Hayden Estey, wife of Lieu[redacted] her recent marriage here Miss Mar[redacted]

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

'Circus' Is Coming to the Posts At New Year's Eve Party

SEVERAL RESIDENTS in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area will ring in the New Year by attending parties. One of the most orginal functions planned for Tuesday is the circus which Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post will give at their home in Holly Avenue.

Their friends have received gay posters saying "the circus is coming to town." A few days later the same people received tickets, marked "complimentary," and requests to dress as performers or spectators.

• • • •

ANOTHER large party will be given by Miss Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, who entertains annually on New Year's Eve. Miss Dolan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, gave a buffet supper Christmas Night.

Mrs. Enos C. Keyes, of Linden, will give her annual "at home" New Year's Day.

The Misses Betty and Mary Gerhold, twin sisters, are entertaining today from 5 until 7 p. m., at their residence in Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Their elder sister, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, with whom they make their home, entertained Thursday from 2 until 5 p. m.

• • • •

Carrying out a family tradition which began in the Civil War days, the Kinsman sisters, Mrs. L. B. Woodford and the Misses Elinor, Olive and Angela Kinsman, held their annual tree lighting party last night at their homestead in Burnt Mills, Md.

The 75 guests, including many children, gathered about a 10-foot tree to participate in lighting 150 real old-fashioned twisted candles. Carol singing featured the ceremony, which lasted one hour. Mrs. Arthur Crocker, niece of the hostesses, assisted. It marked the sixty-eighth year Miss Elinor has witnessed such a party in her home.

Mrs. G. Albert Scott, of Denwood Avenue, Takoma Park, gave a delightful bridge luncheon yesterday. Guests were Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mrs. Willis R. Gregg, Mrs. Edmund Roberts, Mrs. Harry Short, Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. William Stuart, Mrs. Fannie Dyar, Mrs. Samuel Dantzic, Mrs. Grace Van Allen, Miss Mary Woodin, Miss Agnes Carleton and Mrs. Elsie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott entertained at a dinner party Thursday night. Their daughter, Miss Marion Scott, will give a bridge luncheon for 18 on Tuesday.

• • • •

Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, of Baltimore Avenue, will entertain at a tea and musicale tomorrow from 3 until 6 p. m., at her home. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt and Mrs. Stanley Lynn.

E. Merritt Douglas, principal of the Montgomery-Blair High School, and Mrs. Douglas gave an "at home" for 100 guests Thursday night.

Mrs. C. Earl Thomas, of Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, left Friday for Atlanta, Ga., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Scott, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk, residents of Takoma Park for 25 years, have moved to Alexandria, Va. Mr. Foulk has accepted a position with the Government at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnie have returned to their home in Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, from a two weeks' hunting trip in the Great Smoky Mountains and Florida.

Arthur Ely, of Chicago, has joined Mrs. Ely and their young son for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, of Takoma Park, Md., are vacationing in Florida.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

College Students Home for the Holidays Are Entertained

COLLEGE STUDENTS of the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area barely had time to unpack before they started on the round of countless teas, dinners and dances, and this week-end will be the climax.

A large party today will be that given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linzel in their home in Military Road in compliment to their daughter, Miss Margaret Linzel, who is home from Stetson University in Deland, Fla., for the holidays. The young friends of Miss Linzel have been invited, as well as the older friends of her parents.

Assisting Mrs. Linzel will be Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, Mrs. Edward Wichers, Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mrs. Barton P. Root and Mrs. Phillip P. Gott. The young ladies assisting will be Miss Charlotte Patterson, Miss Katherine Mannion and Miss Elaine Freas, of Upper Darby, Pa., who is the house guest of Miss Linzel.

• • • •

THIS AFTERNOON, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gould, of Edgemoor, will be hosts to 150 of the younger set at an at-home for their daughters, Miss Marjorie Gould, who is here from the University of Illinois, and Miss Caroline Gould, who has come from Cornell. The following young ladies will assist: The Misses Peggy Kinsman, Marjorie Wilkins, Lois Gish, Frances Osborne, Caroline Norfleet, Nonie Rozelle, Janet Moran and Elizabeth Wilson.

Still another at home today will be the annual party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sant, of Livingston Street. Lieut. John Van Sant, who is home from Fort Bragg for the holidays, will assist his parents.

"Open House" read the invitations to more than 100 college friends of Harry Karr, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karr, of Morrison Street. The party took place last night from 7:30 to midnight and was one of the gayest parties of the week. His guest of honor was Robert Nye, son of Senator and Mrs. Gerald Nye, who came by plane from Pomona College in Glendale, Calif., to greet many of his former classmates and friends. The young ladies in the receiving line who were from out of town included Miss Sadie Hails, of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., and Miss Gloria Goode, of Rolling College, Winter Park, Fla.

Other at homes yesterday were given by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stacey, and their daughter, Miss Lynn Stacey, in their home in Kenwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gott, who have just returned from a two week's visit in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Teas were given yesterday afternoon by Miss Florence Bickings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bickings, jr.; Miss Jane Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb, of Huntington Street, and the Misses Marion and Patsy King, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King.

• • • •

FRIDAY EVENING Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsay had 25 guests for a buffet supper in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Louis Marie, who came from duty in Philadelphia and who are now stationed in this area. Later they took their guests on to the Marine Barracks Christmas dance.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth, will be hostess to 75, assisted by Miss Jane Reed and Miss Evelyn Bolling. A similar party is being given by Miss Betty Julien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Julien, in her home in Leland Street, from 4 to 6.

Tomorrow evening, Miss Barbara Snow, who is home from Penn Hall, will have 30 guests for cocktails in her home in Rittenhouse Street. Her honored guests will be Miss Patricia Elliott, of Fort Monroe, Va., and Robert Douglas, who has come from Groton, Conn. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Ruth Snow, and will later take her party on to the junior dance at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Ruth Yohe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe, will have ten guests for a buffet supper tomorrow evening, later taking them to the junior dance at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigel Belt will be hosts at a dinner party tomorrow evening in their home in Meadow Lane.

• • • •

THURSDAY EVENING Dr. and Mrs. George Finch, of Virgilia Street, had 50 young folks as their guests for dancing. This was in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orville, of Richmond, Ind.; their other daughter, Miss Eleanor Finch, and their son, George B. Finch.

Miss Jane Poore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Poore, entertained in her home on Quesada Street, also on Thursday evening.

Friday again was one of the busiest days on the social calendar: Miss Katharine Fuller and Miss Josepha Fuller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, who were at home from 4 to 7 to their girl friends in their home in Huntington Street, had one of the larger parties. Miss Josepha Fuller also will entertain at a luncheon on New Year's Eve at 1 p. m.

F. I. Whittens To Make Home Here

After New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irving Whitten will be at home at the Cambridge Apartments here. The marriage of the former Miss Catharine Virginia Witt, daughter of Mrs. Lee Roy Witt and the late Mr. Witt, and Mr. Whitten took place last Saturday at the Western Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William S. Abernethy officiated in a setting of poinsettias and white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, W. S. McDaniel. She wore a medium blue crepe dress, a gray velvet hat trimmed with gray fur to match her coat, and blue accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harold H. Kisler, her sister, was matron of honor, wearing wine crepe with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. David G. Whitten was best man for his brother.

After the ceremony the couple left for Michigan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Whitten, of Pontiac, Mich.

M. Carle Bacons Return to Capital January 15

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carle Bacon are honeymooning in Miami, Fla., and will return to Washington on January 15. The marriage of the former Miss Iva Mae Pharr, of Waco, Tex., took place here on Sunday, December 15, in the Foundry Methodist Church with the Rev. Frederick B. Harris officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Homer R. Eakin, wore a taupe brown cashmere ensemble with a beaver jacket. Her corsage was of Cypripedium and lilies of the valley. Mrs. H. R. Eakin, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a green crepe ensemble with a fitted jacket and corsage of Talisman roses. Stanley E. Mullikin, of Silver Spring, Md., was best man.

The bride is the stepdaughter of W. E. Eakin, of Waco. Mr. Bacon, is the son of Mrs. Eva M. Bacon, of Warren, Ohio. He was graduated from Ohio State University and is now with the United States Housing Authority.

A GARFINCKEL LABEL IN YOUR COAT IS A REAL MARK OF QUALITY

Sale FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

$118 formerly $169.95

An extraordinary opportunity ... our famous sale of Garfinckel winter coats of fine fabrics trimmed with selected furs ... silver fox, blended mink, beaver, Persian lamb and dyed squirrel. Welcome opportunity to buy at unusual savings.

For Women and Misses 3rd Floor

sale price...... **$59.95** were $69.95 and $79.95

sale price...... **$79.95** were $89.95 to $118.00

sale price..... **$118.00** were $139.95 and $148.00

sale price..... **$139.95** were $159.95 and $179.95

OTHER PRICE GROUPS IN THIS IMPORTANT EVENT

$69.95 ....were $79.95 to $89.95
$95.00 .were $125.00 and $139.95
$159.95 .... were $195.00
$178.00 .were $218.00 and $245.00

ALL SALES FINAL ... NO APPROVALS

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Mrs. Childs Returns To Capital

By Carolyn Bell.

ESCAPING FROM FRANCE with a complete Parisienne wardrobe, Mrs. S. L. Childs is now calmly settled with her husband, the Counselor of the British Embassy, and is immersed in war work. She recently returned from Miami, where she accompanied her husband, who was the only member of the embassy staff on hand to greet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their now-historic trip. The duke was looking very well, according to Mrs. Childs, a bit slimmer than when she last saw him. The tumultuous greeting went off without a hitch—thanks to the efficient Florida police, says Mrs. Childs.

Although she resembles the English type, with blond hair, blue eyes and rosy cheeks, Mrs. Childs is Russian and hails from St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Childs have two sons, one of whom is now in school in Canada. Mrs. Childs, who wears her daring clothes with a definite flair, was quite popular with diplomatic circles on the continent. They were stationed in Switzerland for several years. The family has done a good bit of globe-trotting having also lived in Turkey, the Balkans and Argentina.

• • • •

EVEN TO BLASE Washington hotel clerks, titles can be both amusing and confusing. The 14-year-old son of the Countess of Gainsborough always announces himself as Lord Gainsborough. After innumerable huddles on the subject, the clerks are still in the dark as to whether they should answer "Yes, m'lord;"

• • • •

A TRANSATLANTIC phone call was the most exciting Christmas present the Spanish Ambassador, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, could have received—for it was from his wife. "Somewhere in Europe" is the lively and lovely Senora de Cardenas who left months ago to visit her parents in Rumania. She called to say she had decided to spend the holidays in Bucharest and will fly to the United States shortly after New Year's.

Having left here in July, Senora de Cardenas has been the object of many confused reports. After visiting her parents (and incidentally she was unable to persuade them to return to America with her) she was delayed in leaving by the threat of an operation. Luckily, she did not have to undergo that ordeal. On her first start home, Senora de Cardenas got as far as Rome where she had hoped to fly to Spain and thence by clipper home. But luck was against her this time, for the air service between Spain and Rome was discontinued. The ambassador hopes this latest move will not be another false start.

• • • •

ONE OF THE MOST picturesque spots in Washington on Christmas Eve was the Spanish Embassy. Mass was held in the patio where an improvised altar was arranged. Christmas decorations such as holly, poinsettias and spruce boughs looked strangely lovely in a setting of orange trees, mosaic walks and exotic flowers. A supper was served to members of the staff following mass.

• • • •

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY, according to the British. At the recent children's performance at the National Theater, put on by the Wellesley Club for the benefit of British children, the guests of honor were some 100 underprivileged youngsters of Washington. The embassy staff "passed the hat," so to speak, and entertained these youngsters from Hampshire house, Childrens Hospital and the Health Home for the Crippled.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

THE TWO LITTLE Wennerberg girls, daughters of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg, probably never will have mike fright again. At the recent children's broadcast Birgita and Ingrid—angel-like blond youngsters—just refused to speak their Merry Christmas piece. All day long Mme. Wennerberg had patiently coached them, with the aid of the telephone, and they did beautifully at home. But it was a different story at the broadcast. Later during the party which always follows, the youngsters' eyes lit up as they saw the ice cream being brought in. Then tragedy struck. Mme. Wennerberg said they could have none of it—and she meant it. So-o-o-o they just watched it melt.

• • • •

MAILBAG: The cleverest Christmas card received was from Senora de Hasslocher, which she had made . . . it was a colorful sketch of a Brazilian girl in native dress, a la Carmen Miranda . . . Greetings from the Argentine came from Resid Anamur, who was formerly with the Turkish Embassy here . . . a pretty photograph of Avenida Alvear in B. A. . . . a languorous palm tree-studded scene from "Beba" Montero who is now in Havana . . . an old-fashioned snow scene, complete with coach, from Pat Jarrett of the Australian Legation . . . a merry greeting from the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez, and so on.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JOE NELSON JARRETT

Astri Erica Larsen Becomes Bride of Dr. J. N. Jarrett

Bridegroom's Father Joins Couple In National Christian Church Ceremony; She's From Norway, He's From Philadelphia

An international marriage took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 when Miss Astri Erica Larsen, of Risor, Norway, became the bride of Dr. Joe Nelson Jarrett of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place in the National City Christian Church, the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Charles N. Jarrett officiating.

Lauritz Larsen, of New York, gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory duchess satin was edged at the neckline and along the full train with rose point lace. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms fashioned of mother of pearl and she carried a prayer book.

Miss Margaret Kiess, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Juanita Walden, of Atlanta; Lelia May Kehoe, of Warrenton; Margaret Vogler, of Bath, Pa., and Virginia Mohler, of Waynesboro, Pa. They were dressed in pastel shaded moire and carried sweet peas

Scott Jarrett, of Richmond, was best man for his brother and the ushers were C. Murray Bernhardt, of Washington, Charles Dey, of Arlington, Robert Jarrett, another brother, and Lauritz Larsen, jr., who just arrived in this country from Europe.

Mrs. Jarrett was educated in Norway and was graduated from the Garfield Memorial Hospital here in September. Dr. Jarrett studied at the University of West Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He is a member of Theta Chi, Phi Chi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

A reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kiess, of Brandywine Street, after the ceremony.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. Harold Talbott, of New York, who are spending the week at the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, were hosts to about 200 guests last night at the inn, at one of the gayest parties of the holidays.

Cocktails were served, followed by dinner and dancing. The whole house was bright with Christmas greens and everyone stayed until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Talbott are here with their two daughters, Peggy and Polly, and their twin sons, Harold, jr., and John.

• • • •

THOMAS LEITER has asked about 100 friends to his dance on New Year's Eve, at the North Wales Club. The party will honor Miss Nancy Leiter and her fiance, Thomas Clagett. Among their Christmas presents was an automobile from Mr. Leiter.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Douglas Firmin landed in Chile on Christmas Eve after a trip on the Santa Lucia and are now at their home in Santiago.

Before their marriage at a quiet ceremony, December 2, in Staunton, Va., Mrs. Firmin was Mrs. Harriet Echols Ewing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Duncan Curry, of Staunton, and the late James Edward Echols, one-time Governor of Virginia.

Mr. Firmin, who is from England, is connected with the National City Bank in Santiago. His bride was the widow of William Ewing, former British consul at Panama, who died four years ago. She has three sons, James Edward Echols Ewing and twin boys, Billy and Duncan Ewing.

• • • •

AS MISS ECHOLS, Mrs. Firmin frequently visited Oakley, near Upperville, the home of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, sr., and at Mrs. Dulany's Washington residence. Mrs. Firmin is an accomplished horsewoman and a member of the Glenmore Fox Hounds. Her oldest son, Jimmy, a student at Deerfield Academy, is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Curry, and Mr. Curry at their home in Staunton. The twins accompanied their mother. Mrs. Curry and Miss Elizabeth L. Atkinson, of Staunton, will go to Santiago late next month to visit Mr. and Mrs. Firmin.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Alexander Carter Beverley, of Schenectady, N. Y., are spending the holidays at Meadow Grove with their aunts, the Misses Carter. With them is George Brooke, of Lexington, Va., and Mr. Beverley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Beverley, of Blandfield, Essex County.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Heineken, of New York, are vacationing with his mother, Mrs. N. C. Heineken, at Carter Hall, Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Middleburg, left yesterday for Lake City, Fla., where they will make their home.

Many friends from Virginia of Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes motored to her lovely home, Tradition, in Alexandria for the eggnog party she gave yesterday in honor of Miss Elinor Judge and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keyes.

Mrs. Laurens Hamilton, of Brynly, The Plains, is steadily improving at Emergency Hospital after the accident suffered while hunting with the Orange County Hounds on Monday.

Sarah Crawley, John B. Mealey Are Married

St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sarah A. Crawley and John Berchmans Mealey yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis Crawley, of Hyattsville. Mr. Mealey is the son of Mrs. Catherine C. Mealey, of this city. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Michael J. Crawley came here from Detroit to officiate at the ceremony. He was assisted by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Bernard Crawley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown ending in a long train. Her Brussels lace veil fell from a halo and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Crawley was maid of honor. She wore a sapphire blue satin gown and matching hat. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. ·eph Mealey served as best man and ushers were Joseph Broderick and Lawrence Denny.

When the couple left for their wedding trip in the South the bride wore a blue wool suit. They will reside at 98 Shepherd Street, in Hyattsville. Mr. Mealey was graduated from Columbus Law School.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Barnet Abrams announces the marriage of her daughter, Marcella, to Hershey Kaplan, on Tuesday, December 24, in Baltimore, Rabbi Edward Israel officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan are making their home temporarily at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Enjoying the sunny South are Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, who are at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a stay here at the Army-Navy Club. Although their daughter, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, will not be able to be with them in the South this season, they are looking forward to a visit from their granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne, of Washington.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady.

SOCIAL WHOS AND VIEWS: The Christmas tree of the year—the Lawrence Claytons' mammouth pine simply ornamented with myriad blue lights and countless showers of silver rain. Piece de resistance was the minature cathedral with lighted rose windows dominating a snow-covered village that nestled under the green sky of the lowest limb of the tree . . . Many of Washington's younger set will be crushed when Joan Kindelberger, of Los Angeles, returns to college in California—not only because they will miss her friendship but also because she has been the inspiration for a contestant merry-go-round of parties . . . Post-deb Elinor Gudger is laying plots and plans for continuing a modeling career in New York after her graduation next year from Mount Holyoke. She has reached the decision to cut short her waist-length black hair so that coiffure changes will give her photographic versatility as a Harry Conover model . . . An epidemic of child adoption is expected to break out over Washington any day now—reason: the Frank A. Warings' Christmas present to themselves, 10-month-old Jean, as cute a bundle of delight as Santa Claus ever dropped down anybody's chimney.

AN IMPORTANT factor in making Washington one of the most charming of American cities is the intermingling of peoples and backgrounds from every part of the United States. Perhaps the greatest single regional contribution to the Capital is the spirit and culture of the Old South. Indicative of this influence in Washington social life is the Southern Bachelors' Cotillion. With its by-laws allowing ten Washington members from each Southern State and with its recognition of 12 States as Southern, the Cotillion is yet content with keeping its membership to an exclusive 25. In a Washington so notoriously hard pressed for eligible bachelors, it is rather surprising that they can retain even that modest number intact for long. However, during its two-year lifetime it has lost only one member a year by marriage. Not really lost them either, for after marriage they automatically become honorary members . . . whether this is a recognition of achievement or a gesture of condolence is a subject of mixed sentiment among the bachelors. First to succumb to the lure of matrimony was, appropriately enough, the founding president of the Cotillion, Lamont Brown, of South Carolina. This year's benedict is John Austin Latimer, jr., also of South Carolina, who married Catherine Mowrer at Hagerstown, Md., two weeks ago. Apparently the South Carolinians have that certain something . . .

• • • •

ORGANIZED UNDER the sponsorship of the late Speaker Bankhead, of Alabama, the Cotillion has kept its Congressional emphasis by honoring Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, at its last dance—perhaps a gesture toward cementing relations with the Yankees.

Officers who will serve until May are President G. B. ("Frisky") Seibold, of Alabama; Secretary James E. Bowers, of South Carolina and Treasurer Chalmer Pritchard, of Virginia. Two luncheons a month at Hotel 2400, a fall tea-dance for the Southern students in Washington girls' schools, and a gala ball sometime during the winter is the usual formal yearly program of the Southern Bachelors. Though having reached no decisions about the what, hows, or where, "Frisky" Seibold has announced the when of their winter dance—late January or early February.

• • • •

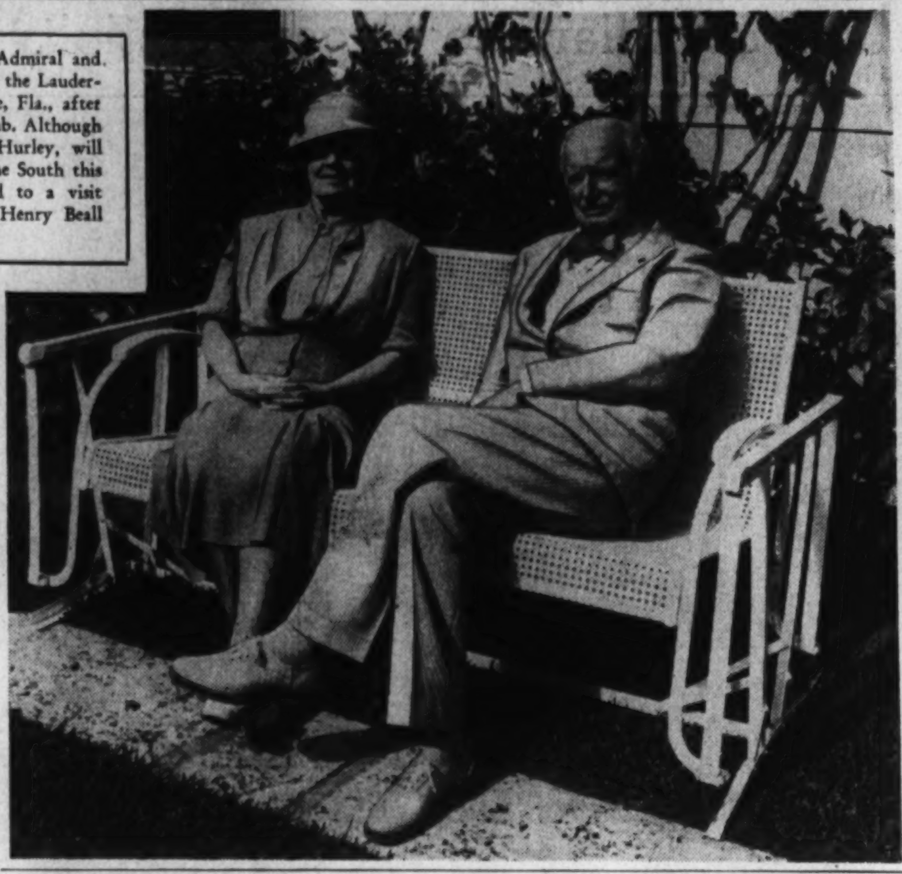
Recastinases Are on Bridal Trip to South

Mr. and Mrs. James Recastinas are honeymooning in Florida following their recent marriage here. The bride is the former Miss Antigone Panagiotarieas, daughter of Mikis Panagiotarieas.

The ceremony took place December 8 in the Greek Orthodox Church. The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a full skirt and tight basque ending in a peplum embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil, falling from a coronet of pearls, covered the entire train.

Miss Stela Meletakos, who wore a pink ensemble, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Apostolakos, Miss Georgia Gianarakos and Miss Sophio Kotosoukes. They wore pastel gowns of satin and tulle. George Zeppos was best man and ushers were Soterios Panagiotarieas, Louis Apostolakes and Assimakis Brodemas. Takis Chasones served as ring bearer and Christenia Stanvares was flower girl.

lamps
gift items
fine furniture
electric appliances
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
catlins
Since 1893



A. J. Shaffer, Jrs., Wed on Nov. 20, Now at Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Shaffer, jr., who were married November 20, are making their home at Randolph Terrace, 3900 Fourteenth Street. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Trouland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Trouland, of Washington, and Mr. Shaffer is the son of A. J. Shaffer and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, of this city.

The couple were married at the new church of St. Ann, the Rev. Russell Phelan officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore draped white velvet with ermine tails trimming the neckline, and a Dutch lace cap from which fell a long veil. She carried white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Edward Barnes was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Dunn and Miss Doris Barbour. Rowland Kirks was best man and the ushers were Milton Scrivener and Maurice Beiser. The bride's mother wore Dubonnet crepe trimmed with gold and orchid corsages.

A luncheon at the Westchester followed the ceremony. Mr. Shaffer attended the University of Maryland and National University.

Jesse Heilmans Return After Honeymoon

Bride Is the Former Miss Norma Himelfarb, Student at G. W. U.

After a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heilman are making their home at 1386 Nicholson Street. Mrs. Heilman is the former Miss Norma Himelfarb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. A. Himelfarb, of Washington, and Mr. Heilman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heilman, also of this city.

The couple were wed November 24, at the Adas Israel Synagogue. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz officiated, assisted by Cantor Louis Novick. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore eggshell satin with seed pearls trimming the sweetheart neckline, and a long veil of illusion held by a tiara of the pearls. She carried a prayer book with a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Janet Himelfarb was maid of honor for her sister and Louis Heilman, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were three other brothers, Joseph, J. Melvin and Dr. Charles Heilman; Alex Litman, Leon Esenstad and Dr. Samuel Zola.

The bridegroom attended George Washington University and Mrs. Heilman is now a senior there.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Madeline Smith, to Kenneth A. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hancock, also of Arlington. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Fashions Heading South!

Pale skies and balmy breezes . . . What shall you take? For answer glimpse these stunning morning-to-night fashions from our divine 'Tropic Collection'—distinguished for their simplicity, good taste and indelible chic.

Above: Tropic Luncheon Rayon crepe with rayon lace blouse top. Front and back pleat Skirt. Cuban tan, blue, coral pink. Sizes, 18-40. $49.75

Miami Spectator intriguing printed rayon crepe, smartly detailed. Nassau beige, aqua, grey. Sizes, 18-42, $13.95

Yacht Club Tea Gracious, two-tone rayon crepe Equator blue with grey, brown with beige. Sizes, 18-40, $29.75.

Morning Marketing—you'll need smart patterned, rayon crepe Spectator prints. Blues, greens, yellow, aqua, grey. **$13.95 to $39.75.**

Beach Club Luncheon—something very chic—one piece, jacketed Pastel rayon crepes! Heavenly tropic shades: blues, greens, beige, white. **$16.95 to $49.75.**

Patio and Formal Dinners—glorious prints—short sleeve rayon crepes. Covered shoulder and formal rayon chiffons. A palette of colors! **$16.95 to $49.75.**

Costumes for Dress-up Events! Full length coats, charming frocks, plain print and two-color combination rayon crepes. **$39.75 to $95.**

Above in Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor . . . Sizes 18-42

South Bound Fashions also in

—Misses' Dress Shops, Second Floor—Daytime and Evening Frocks.
—Sports Shop, Third Floor—Casual frocks and Beachwear.
—Millinery, Street Floor—Sports Shoes, Fourth Floor.

Police Boys Club Auxiliary to Expand Activity; Benefit Set

Debutantes to Model At Fashion Show Scheduled to Be Held January 18

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

A prosperous New Year seems assured to the woman's auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Jessie A. Arndt

In October, at the beginning of the auxiliary's season, and with its summer work for the Boys' Club camp all done, it had $1,000 in the bank.

Miss Elizabeth Howry, the president, is now planning the auxiliary's annual benefit which will bring in more money for the work to be done next summer. The affair will be a fashion show and tea at the Sulgrave Club Saturday afternoon, January 18, at which a group of this season's leading debutantes will model, under the leadership of Miss Zeva Fish. The proceeds will supplement the auxiliary's dues in providing funds for things needed at the camp.

Last summer, the auxiliary purchased a dishwashing machine as its major gift in the way of equipment. It also donated all of the linens, supplied bathing suits, oil cloth for the mess tables, a meat block and other kitchen equipment. Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, wife of Maj. Brown, who was founder of the Boys Club, is chairman of the camp committee. She has a linen shower every spring which brings in hundreds of sheets.

There is also a Big Sisters camp committee, composed of a group of girls under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, which, with the proceeds of dances and other money-raising events, put up a new cabin last summer.

The auxiliary was formed in 1937 by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty to give the women of Washington an opportunity to cooperate in the work being carried on through the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. This club, started in 1934 with 200 boys and one clubhouse, now has a membership of 15,000 boys and five clubhouses. In every section where there is a clubhouse, delinquency has been reduced 85 per cent.

Mrs. Dougherty saw the needs at the summer camp and in the clubhouses that an auxiliary could easily supply. She served as president of the woman's group the first year and was followed by Mae Helm, a lawyer in the Department of Justice, under whom further progress was made.

Miss Howry followed Miss Helm, and the auxiliary has continued to broaden its usefulness and increase its membership. Mrs. Roosevelt is the honorary president.

Last summer, 1,316 boys had two-week vacations during the time the camp was open, from July to September 1, and then, for the first time, it was given over to the girls for two weeks.

The auxiliary, says Miss Howry, hopes to help expand the summer camp to include all underprivileged boys in its vacation schedule.

She paid tribute to the work of Sergt. Forest L. Binswanger, director of the club, and to the function of the organization in showing the boys that when they keep within the law, they have friends. The police also enjoy their contact with the boys, she said, and particularly the time they spend at camp with them. —"And the boys are not policemen's sons, as some of the women to whom I have mentioned the club seemed to think," she added.

An effort is now being made to enlarge the auxiliary's membership. At present it has 100 active members.

"The boys' clubs are the American equivalent of the playing fields of Eaton," says Miss Howry. "Among the members will be our leaders of tomorrow—the backbone of our Nation. What we give them now of patriotism and American ideals will determine what our country is tomorrow."

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Elizabeth Howry (above) president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, which plays godmother to the summer camp and assists in other ways. Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the camp committee, and wife of Maj. Brown of the Metropolitan Police who is founder of the club, is shown with a group of young members, at a recent party.

Eleanor Bradley, D. R. Stephenson To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francis Bradley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Bradley, to Douglas Rae Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stephenson.

The bride-elect attended Wilson Teacher's College. Mr. Stephenson was graduated from American University. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Club to Hear Mrs. Knapp

Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Takoma Park, will talk on "Great Britain in the War" Thursday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club. The program will follow a luncheon and business meeting, the luncheon to be at noon in the Petworth Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank Stuart, the president, will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. LeVerne Beales, first vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and a past president of the Petworth Club, will introduce Mrs. Knapp.

The luncheon will be in charge of the Civic-Education Section, of which Mrs. R. C. Wolfolk and Mrs. H. C. Sigourney are co-chairmen.

20th Century Club To Hear Lecture On the Far East

The regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, will preside.

Mrs. James T. Jardine, chairman of program, announces as guest speaker Owen Lattimore, director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, John Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Lattimore, who will discuss "America's Stake in the Far East," has spent many years in China, engaged in research work for the Guggenheim Foundation, the Institute of Pacific Relations, and for the Social Science Research Council.

He is the author of several books, his latest book, published in 1940, "Inner Asian Frontiers of China," and he is now editor-in-chief of the Pacific Affairs Magazine. He will be introduced by Mrs. Martin.

Chevy Chase Club To Meet Friday

The civic section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Frank Kracek, chairman of the committee on resolutions and legislation, in charge. Sandwiches will be served.

The speaker, Miss Loda Mae Davis, is a member of the staff of Miss Harriet Elliot, who is head of the consumers' division of the National Defense Council and her subject will be "The Consumer in the Defense Program."

The consumers' division of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense is concerned with strengthening the human defenses of the country. Miss Davis is an economist and an educator, and considered one of the country's foremost students of economic problems.

Madame Chairman

By *Suzanne.*

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the D. C. Fire Department has more money in its treasury this year than it has had for several seasons and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, the president, gives all the credit to Mrs. Elsa Deavers, chairman of ways and means.

Thereby hangs a tale that may be of interest to other clubs. When Mrs. Deavers took the chairmanship the auxiliary members knew she would do a good job of it, but they didn't know just how she would do it.

She is a little person and confesses to being rather timid, but she inaugurated something new in the planning of benefit parties and had it well under way before the members realized what was happening. Instead of proposing a date for a party and waiting for everybody to speak up with: "Oh, I can't possibly come. I've something else that evening," she just announced that a certain date had been set. The members looked at each other; some shook their heads, but there was no request for discussion of the date so no objections were offered, and much time was thereby saved at the meeting.

Cards were sent out as reminders and Mrs. Deavers made personal phone calls following these. The party's importance grew. Some of those who had had tentative engagements canceled them and were on hand when the benefit was held. Other affairs were announced and were well attended and profitable. Presently the auxiliary realized that the quiet little ways and means chairman was engineering a constant flow of money into the treasury by a process that was not only painless but pleasant.

One of the successful affairs recently given was a dinner in the recreation room of Mrs. Dixon's home at 4515 Kansas Avenue. About 60 members attended and Mrs. Harmon Chapman was chairman.

Money raised at these benefits is used for the auxiliary's philanthropies, such as contributions to the blood bank, to the Tuberculosis Association, the President's infantile paralysis fund

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. THOMAS W. DIXON

and the fund with which it sends fruit, flowers and cards to ill or injured firemen.

The auxiliary is composed of wives, mothers and sisters of the men in the District Fire Department. It was organized in August, 1927, as a service group, and has more than lived up to its purpose during its 13 years. In 1932 it became affiliated with the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Within it is a sewing club, which had its beginning in 1936 when $25 was awarded the auxiliary by The Post as a prize for its float in the Labor Day parade sponsored by the Fire Department. This money was donated by the auxiliary to the boiler fund of Children's Hospital, a contribution which marked the organization's interest in the institution. The hospital then was adopted as its chief service project and the sewing club organized. The dozen or more members meet the first and third Thursdays of each month from 10 to 4 o'clock, except in the summer, sewing all day and having lunch at the hospital. During the last year it has made 1,400 articles, including towels, gowns, blankets, sheets and curtains.

Mrs. Dixon will be succeeded for the coming year by Mrs. Deavers, who is president-elect. The other new officers who assume their duties in January are Mrs. Ralph Wilson, retiring chaplain, vice president, and Mrs. Ernest William Howard, a past president, secretary-treasurer. The sewing club president is Mrs. Dennis Reilly.

Y. M. C. A. Program

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Men's Department

Wednesday—Annual open house, with athletic events, games, motion pictures, dances, concert, from 1:30 p. m. to midnight.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Weekly staff conference, L. W. DeGast, leader devotional period; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Radio Club.

Saturday, 7:15 p. m.—Weekly broadcast from WINX of the International Sunday School Lesson; speaker, Dr. Charles E. Resser, president District of Columbia Sunday School Association; theme, "Girded for the New Year."

Boys' Department

Monday, 9:30 a. m.—Prep and junior class game championships; 10:30 a. m., intermediate and senior athletic decathlon.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Prep and junior outdoor Indian jamboree.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—New Year's Day open house, continuing to 7:30 p. m.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior games club; 8 p. m., senior boys' council; 8:30 p. m., coed badminton groups; 9 p. m., coed dance program.

Saturday, 11:30 a. m.—Prep Indian tribes council meeting; 1:15 p. m., motion picture program; 2 p. m., clay modeling; 3 p. m., bugle corps; 4 p. m., art clubs; 5:30 p. m., all-member swim.

Southeastern U. Party

Mrs. Carroll P. Hickman will be hostess for the annual reception and tea dance of Southeastern University Wednesday from 3 until 5 p. m. at 1736 G Street Northwest.

The student council and wives of faculty members will assist Mrs. Hickman, who is the wife of the secretary of the university.

Club Calendar for the Week

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Wassail, 4 to 5 p. m.; no music hour.

Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A.—Strong Residence girls' skating party, 8 p. m., at the Coliseum.

Columbian Women—Bridge section, dessert bridge, 1:30, Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, hostess, 1916 Second Street Northeast.

Tuesday

Congressional Club—New Year's Eve party, sub-debs, at clubhouse, New Hampshire Avenue.

Wednesday

League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, New Year's reception, 3 to 6 p. m., at Grafton Hotel Studio.

Sons of the American Revolution—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele have open house at headquarters on Sixteenth Street, 4 to 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Open house and tea, 4 to 7 p. m., and tea-dance in Barker Hall, sponsored by Y. M.-Y. W. recreation committee; Strong Residence open house tea, 4 to 7.

Congressional Club—Business meeting of the board in the morning; New Year's reception, afternoon.

Thursday

Twentieth Century Club—Regular meeting, Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m., followed by luncheon.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Alton G. Grinnell, 3510 McKinley Street.

Y. W. C. A.—Triangle Club supper party, 6 p. m., and informal evening "at home"; health education department resumes regular schedule.

Friday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section meets at 10:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—General education department will resume classes.

League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fiction group, 8 p. m.

Saturday

League of American Pen Women—Chevy Chase Branch, Mrs. Lida C. Lueck, hostess; Mrs. Carroll Calhoun and Mrs. Rene Beard, chairman of program.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves' Senior Council, 10:15 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section party at 9 p. m.; hostesses, Mrs. Joseph DeVeau, Miss Emma Berlet, Mrs. Lawrence Manley, Mrs. Landrum Outlaw, Mrs. Alvin Ketcham, Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. Edwin Schmitt.

Washington Story League—Winifred MacNeil and Marie Foehl, hostesses; subject, "Turning to the North."

D. C. Pen Women To Honor New Members Jan. 1

New members who have been admitted during the last year will be honored at the annual New Year's reception of the D. C. Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, to be held New Year's afternoon from 3 to 6 in the Grafton Hotel studio.

Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, studio chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, in receiving, will be the two vice presidents, Mrs. F. L. Chaney and Mrs. W. Harry King, as well as Mrs. Frederick William Triepel, founder.

Also in the receiving line will be Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, past president of the National League, and the new members, Miss Jean Aller, Mrs. James S. Boyd, Mrs. Phillip Clancy, Mrs. John Milton Coin, Mrs. Harold S. Cameron, Mrs. Oscar D. Clark, Mrs. Faith Henderson Davidson, Mrs. Howard Eales, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Russell Fields, Mrs. Ruth Flynn, Mrs. James Glenn, Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe, Mrs. J. Montgomery Farrar, Mrs. Henry C. Gahn, Mrs. Edward Hudson Lane, Mrs. Anna Bell Ward, Mrs. Lowell B. Wright, Miss Estelle Herndon Johnson, Miss Catherine P. Melton, Miss Elise Phillips and Miss Angela M. Williams.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, Mrs. J. Jeune Carter, Mrs. Richard L. Disney, Mrs. Marshall Hugh Irish, Mrs. John Lawyer, Mrs. Blaine Free Moore, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Mrs. William W. Smith, Mrs. L. W. Tilton, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and Miss Agnes Winn.

Members of the committee who will present guests to the president are Mrs. F. L. Abee, Marie Lomas Bockoven, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. George Gaydash, Mrs. Edward Stellwagen, Miss Ruby Nevins, Miss Ivy Lindsley and Miss Katherine Hinton Wootten.

Mrs. Merle Lyon will preside at the tea table.

Holiday Visitor

Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Edward O'Keefe, home at Carvel Hall, is here for the holidays. Miss O'Keefe attends Smith College.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Firsts

(This column herewith presents its list of "Women Firsts" for the year 1940.)

MRS. SYLVESTER SOLTAIRE. The first woman ever to go to a party without consulting at least six other women guests as to what they were going to wear. Also the first hostess to give a definite answer to guests' inquiries as to whether or not they were expected "to dress."

MRS. THORNBERRY FRANK—The first woman ever in reply to a man's query, "How old would you take me to be?" to say, "About 69." Also the first woman to answer with a loud "Yes" when asked by a man "Did I ever tell you the one about . . . etc."

MRS. MONTAGUE JADE—The first of her sex not to lapse into a saccharine voice when facing a radio microphone for the first time. Also the first person of either sex to take a stand on the ether against Mother Nature, sunsets, kiddies, old-time cooking, religion or girls, and life down on the farm.

MRS. GERALDINE GIBRALTAR—The first wife ever to sit calmly in a social group without a flicker of an eyelid when her husband got started on an off-color story or, on the long-winded one he had already told twice. Also the first wife to refrain from assisting her husband down the front steps as he was making an unsteady exit from the party.

MRS. MEHITABEL JOYNER—The first club woman ever to run for office, not because her friends urged her to, or because she felt she owed the service to the club, or because she had been talked into it, but frankly because she wanted the honor and glory of the office.

MISS ETRULIA WHITTLE—The first woman employed in an office to admit that a single one of her colleagues had a more difficult job than herself, or had any more unpleasant detail to handle, or was more of an easy mark.

MRS. ADELBERT SHRINK—The first socialite ever to be photographed on a returning liner without exhibiting her legs to the knees at the ship's rail; also the first socialite ever seen in a Palm Beach snapshot who was not wearing a strikingly abbreviated bathing suit and in the company of some other woman's husband.

MISS MIMI EIDERDOWN—The first deb not to wear a long glamour bob and a silver fox chubby; the first one to really pass the sandwiches or the programs at the benefit where she was supplying social front; also the first one not to look forward to a career as a night club singer, a fashion model or the proprietor of a dress shoppe.

MRS. HERCULES STRONG—The first club president ever to have the restraint to wear only one corsage at the opening reception of her club's national convention, and to put the other 15 on ice.

MRS. RUTHERFORD MEEK—The first little woman ever to sit in a group of other women started conversationally on genealogy and to stifle her impulse to break in with an observation about her own connection with the Barons of Runnymede, the three brothers of noble lineage who came to this country in the early sixteenth century, or even the great-grandmother who had the four-posters, the mahogany highboys, and the priceless old silver.

MRS. MARCO WISER—The first woman ever to go on a diet and be able to refrain from talking about it at a ladies' luncheon, or when confronted with a bill of fare in a restaurant.

MRS. POMANDER SMIRK—The first woman ever to admit she had as many clothes as the wives of any of her husband's business associates, any of the "girls" in the bridge club, or the neighbor across the way.

MRS. HORATIO SMART—The first feminine raconteur ever to tell a story in three sentences and to avoid any digressions after the beginning; also the first to refrain from telling any story at all when some good juicy gossip was on the boards.

MRS. MARCHMONT STEPP—The first woman ever to start her Christmas shopping for the next year during Christmas week; the first woman ever to say she intended to simplify her life after the New Year's, and really do it; the first woman ever to say "No!" and mean it.

Annapolis Notes

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. George G. Neumann for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Georgia Rose Neumann, to Donald Edward Wernz, which will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church in Woodlawn. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Christian Neumann, pastor of the church. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Commander M. H. Stein, U. S. N., who, with Mrs. Stein, is coming East from the Naval Training Station in Lake Bluff, Ill. The Neumanns resided in Annapolis for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes have closed White House Farm, their place near Annapolis, and are occupying their winter home at Boca Raton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Y. Clark have moved into their recently completed home at Aberdeen. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Mary Burwell Melvin.

for Health and Beauty

CAMP SURGICAL SUPPORTS

For general wear in cases of poor posture, natural overweight or muscular weakness.

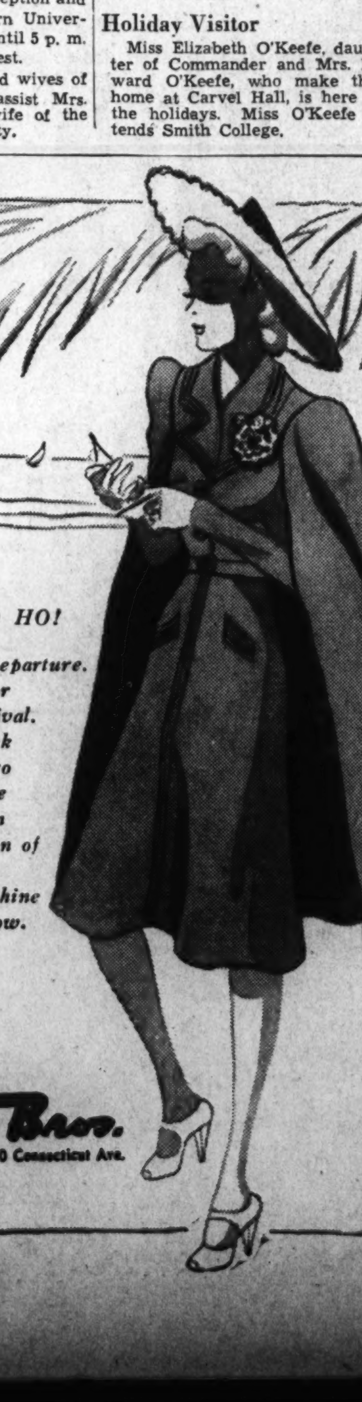
For special wear—on doctor's prescription in prenatal, postoperative, hernia and orthopedic conditions.

Let one of our trained corsetieres fit you to a Camp Support—from $5

WHELANS

1105 F Street NA. 8225

★ WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF CAMP SURGICAL SUPPORTS TO FILL DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS.



SOUTHWARD HO!

Distinctive for departure. Perfect spectator costume on arrival. Slim young frock under the bolero jacket with cape attached. From Rizik's collection of resort clothes destined to outshine the sun you follow.

$145

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Andrew Geller and Carlton

Winter-into-Spring Shoes were 8.95 to 12.95

5.85

Our entire stock of suedes and alligator calfs . . . also many patents and some gabardines . . . a beautiful selection of styles in most all sizes . . . finally reduced to this low price for immediate clearance. Hurry in right away for best selection!

Sale

Carlton "Exclusives"

Evening Footwear

6.85

Just in time for New Year's Eve parties . . . our entire stock of stunning better-grade evening slippers . . . silver and gold meshes and braids . . . Vinylites sparkling with rhinestones . . . all priced to give you important savings!

HAHN

1207 F Street ONLY

Now Is Time to Make a New Year's Resolution To Follow Faithfully a Daily Beauty Routine

Promise Yourself, Then Let Nothing Keep You From It

By Carolyn Abbott

DON'T make too many elaborate resolutions on New Year's day if you expect to keep them. That goes for your beauty regime as well as all others. But from myriad half-formed, never kept promises to yourself to be as beautiful as possible, settle on a simple routine that you can follow daily.

Once you are determined to achieve and to preserve beauty, let nothing swerve you from your purpose. For success in beauty—as in every other field—largely depends upon desire and faithfulness in doing those things that procure and preserve it.

Perhaps the easiest way not to backslide into carelessness is to set aside a few minutes each day or night for specific grooming details. Make out your calendar as follows:

MONDAY—Brush your hair three minutes. Give yourself a pedicure. Exercise facial muscles. Massage your throat, elbows and hands. Cleanse your face thoroughly.

TUESDAY.—Manicure your nails. Exercise all parts of the body. Check up on your diet. Weigh to see whether you have gained or lost weight. Get at least 8 hours of sleep—12 if possible.

WEDNESDAY—Take a tepid tub bath. Pour in some of your bath oils or bath salts. Stretch out and relax luxuriously. Cleanse the face thoroughly, first with soap and water. Apply a facial mask, leave it on until after the tubbing. If possible lie down in a dark room. Place soothing eye pads on your eyes and leave them on for five or ten minutes. The best way to relax completely is to elevate your feet above your head. Also place one or two pillows under the hips. This relieves strain and tension.

THURSDAY—Brush hair thoroughly. Repolish nails if the enamel has chipped. Rub cuticle oil or nail cream on the fingernails. Massage the hands and apply a good hand cream or olive oil. Leave it on overnight. Apply olive oil to the eyelashes before retiring. Apply a good night cream to face, throat and elbows.

FRIDAY—Shampoo and style hair. If hair is dry apply a lubricating hair ointment to the scalp and massage it thoroughly before the shampoo. Check weight. Review diet to make sure that it is well balanced. Get in ten hours of sleep. Experiment with new makeup.

SATURDAY—Hike 3 miles, ice skate, play tennis or participate in any other outdoor sport that suits your fancy. Cleanse face. Scrub it well with a complexion brush. Apply a facial mask to remove blackheads. Follow this with a lubricating cream and then a mild astringent. Pluck eyebrows to remove stray hairs. Brush the eyebrows two or three minutes before applying mascara or eyebrow cream. Lie down a few minutes sometime during the day to relax completely. Put up straggly ends of hair.

SUNDAY—Exercise to slim down hips, thighs or other concentrated sections of fat on the body. Check posture habits. Walk with a book on your head to increase your balance and to increase gracefulness. Exercise throat and face. Take another oil or perfumed bath. Brush hair thoroughly. Add to these any other measures that are necessary to increase your loveliness.

If real beauty is your goal and if you are truly serious in your determination to acquire and to keep it, make one more resolution. Let it be this: "I resolve to do all within my power to develop inner, spiritual beauty."

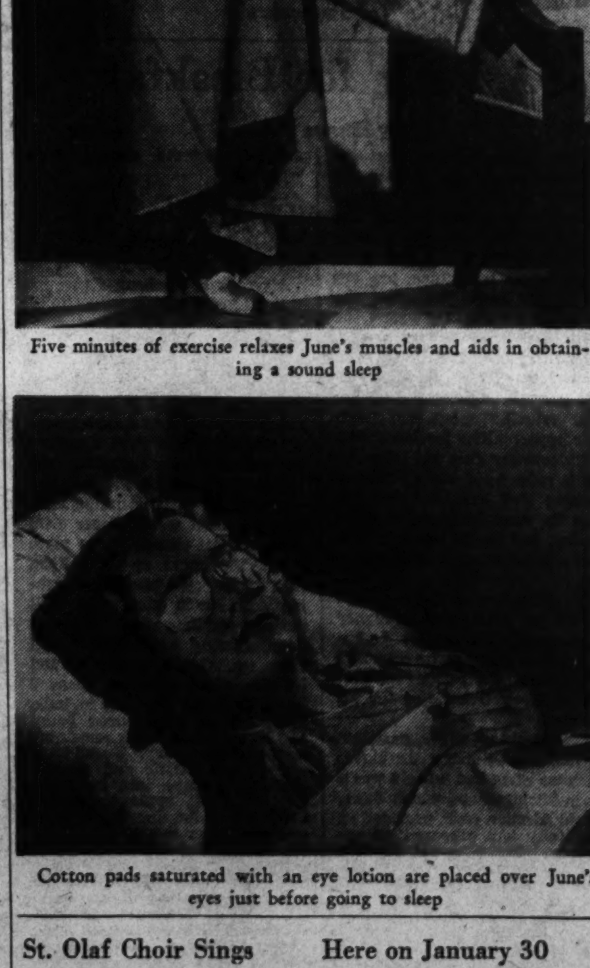
Inner spirit is the beauty that inspires artists to paint immortal portraits. It transforms nondescipt features, gives them an outward glow and vibrancy that instantly attracts and makes you stand out in a crowd. To do this, first keep your mind free from petty anxieties and troublesome conflicts, for each emotion and thought that you feel carves itself indelibly and subconsciously on your features. One psychologist says: "Every unlovely thought we have, every tinge of annoyance that we feel, leaves intangible shadows on our countenances that we never entirely throw off."

If you keep your inner life lovely it will rise to the surface and suffuse the face with a real glow of charm. Keep this ever topmost in your thoughts. Then follow your daily beauty calendar and watch the results.

June Preisser illustrates her nightly beauty routine before retiring. First she removes all cosmetics with a cleansing cream and follows this with soap and water

After brushing the hair, June combs it carefully and sets the waves in place with bobbie pins

Five minutes of exercise relaxes June's muscles and aids in obtaining a sound sleep



Cotton pads saturated with an eye lotion are placed over June's eyes just before going to sleep

Three Style Types Are Represented By Lane Sisters

Hollywood, Calif.—The Lane girls may be sisters in the flesh, but they're as far apart as the poles in their choice of clothes.

Priscilla likes dashing sports clothes and unassuming evening garb; Lola prefers simple tailored things, while Rosemary is somewhat of a fashion hoyden and tries everything new at least once.

From Priscilla comes the idea of wearing not a woolly cap for ice skating, but a huge pair of woolly ear muffs in white lamb that match her snug jacket. And there is nothing even remotely boyish about her disguised culottes in gray wool for street wear. So wide are the trousers they resemble a very trim flared skirt and are topped with a boxy coat lined with yellow suede. A yellow suede pillbox carries out the colorful theme. In the evening you will usually see Priscilla in lush pink, black or turquoise. And she has flatly refused to relinquish her favorite bouffant skirts for the current "hairline" silhouette. A gown in black faille with blownup skirt is accessoried with pale blue velvet, illustrating one of her most cherished color combinations.

At a recent preview Rosemary set first-nighters agog with a fringed Indian coat in crimson suede. She is probably one of the first to adopt this predicted "all American" mode.

St. Olaf Choir Sings Here on January 30

Under the direction of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, the famous St. Olaf Choir, of Northfield, Minn., will give a concert in Constitution Hall on January 30, under the sponsorship of the local alumni club. For two decades, Dr. Christiansen and the choir have toured various sections of the United States annually. Several European tours have also been made with notable success.

Dr. Christiansen is as well known as a composer as he is famed for his conducting. His many original compositions and arrangements for carol singing a cappella are used by churches everywhere, and it is safe to say that there are very few choirs in America that do not know his setting of "Beautiful Savoir." Tickets are available at Jordan's box office.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Adapts to Loveless Marriage By Working For Community, While Wife Seeks Solace In Affair, Which Has Her "Sick From Worry"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a married woman, 28 years old. I have two children. At the time of my marriage (I was then 19), I thought I loved my husband, but I realized within 6 months that I didn't love him at all. Even so, I have tried my best to make a success of the marriage, but it seems I have failed.

For three years, my husband has been giving more and more time to community affairs, which take him away from home much of the time. He says he still loves me, but he puts outside interests first, working late every night and never spending more than two evenings a month at home. He never gives me any money unless I ask for it,—and tell him how every penny is to be spent. I have told him I no longer love him, but he refuses to believe me.

My problem is this: I am now in love with another man, who is married and has two children. This man has come to see me several times. He says he loves me and wants to continue to see me; and I am happy only when I am with him. He has told me he no longer loves his wife. My husband, on the other hand, has always said he never would give me a divorce. The situation has me almost sick from worry and I would greatly appreciate your immediate advice. WORRIED.

Furtive Intrigue Invites Disaster

DEAR WORRIED: You are inviting disaster in furtively playing hostess to a married beau, behind your husband's back. If the futile intrigue is ever discovered by either your husband or the other man's wife—and such is the almost inevitable denouement in cases of the kind,—you run the risk of being named either defendant or co-respondent in an ugly divorce suit; and of losing your home, your husband, your children and your good name.

While you may fancy yourself "almost sick" with frustration and conflict today,—your situation isn't nearly so distressing as it yet may be. Indeed, your present status of respected wife is virtually Utopian,—in its guaranteed security,—when compared with the social devastation that your witless dalliance may invoke. The saving element of your present position is this, those factors within the marriage which disturb your peace of mind may be at least partially relieved; whereas you could scarcely hope to repair the personal damage your continued misconduct is likely to do.

In view of your non-constructive behavior, it seems to me you are little justified in complaining about your husband. Since you have known, almost from the first, that you do not love him,—and have insistently thrust that information upon him,—he has been consistently at a helpless disadvantage, so far as achieving real unity of performance and purpose are concerned.

Husband's Conduct Is Praiseworthy

It is distinctly to his credit that—unwanted by his wife and therefore balked of emotional satisfaction in his marriage,—he has created compensatory, constructive outlets for his energies by devoting himself increasingly to his work and to "community affairs." He has shown himself both resourceful and honorable in making tolerable adaptation to a situation that must be essentially as punitive to him as it is to you. Your conduct, on the other hand, implies lack of intelligence, imagination and enterprise—as well as lack of that ethical principle or sense of honor (making for upright behavior), which is concomitant with awareness of personal responsibility to society as a whole.

It is my conviction that you are (as the saying goes) "throwing yourself away" on this noncommital lover; that you have absolutely nothing to hope for,—in the way of fealty, protection or succor,—from him. I believe he is thoughtlessly exploiting your despirited loneliness, and that his protestations of "love" are more automatic than soul-felt. I am sure, furthermore, that you are not in love with him,—but only (because of your shut-in's despondency) attaching neurotically exaggerated importance to his attentions.

Socially Useful Action Advised

If you were to follow the spirit of your husband's example and shoulder community responsibilities assumed by women,—including church work, parent-teacher cooperation, civic improvement projects, war relief work, aid to indigents, etc—you would attain the sane perspective needed to save you from the mistake you are making. Direct action of a socially useful sort is the one sure cure for your sick-minded self engrossment, which is primarily responsible for your current dangerous involvement with a married man.

If you are intolerably dissatisfied with your loveless marriage, and find you cannot compensate by outside activities and appreciation of material blessings for its lack of basic solace,—then by all means leave your husband, thus clearing the ground for the establishment of a more fortunate union. This is unquestionably preferable to subsisting on his bounty while dishonoring his name. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Leesburg

Mrs. Henry T. Harrison Entertains for Daughter

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 28.—The social activities of Leesburg, which have been going strong this week, will reach a peak next week with two large affairs scheduled. Three hundred young people from Washington, Warrenton, Winchester and nearby sections are expected to attend the dance Monday evening which Mrs. Henry Tazewell Harrison will give for her granddaughter, Miss Florence Russell di Zerega. The dance will be held in the Leesburg High School auditorium, which will be decked with Christmas greens for the occasion. A number of parties will be held preceding the dance. Miss di Zerega. The dance will be held in the Leesburg High School auditorium, which will be decked with Christmas greens for the occasion. A number of parties will be held preceding the dance. Miss di Zerega is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, of Leesburg, and is one of the attractive members of Leesburg younger social set. She is a student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Another outstanding social event next week will be a reception on Saturday afternoon, which the Rev. and Mrs. John Armistead Welbourn will give at their home in Leesburg for their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, who will return that day from their wedding trip. Mrs. Seccombe was formerly Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn. Her marriage to Rev. Seccombe took place today in the St. James Episcopal Church.

* * * *

THE LEESBURG ASSEMBLY Thursday evening in the Leesburg High School auditorium attracted several hundred guests from this section, Washington, Warrenton and Winchester. Many visitors were in town for the occasion and a number of small parties preceded the dance. The patronesses were Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

The dance at the Goose Creek Tavern this evening for the benefit of the Thomas Balch Library likewise attracted a large crowd. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Bly, Mr. and Mrs. William Donelan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Power, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mr. and Mrs. James Symington, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, Mrs. LeFevre Luke, Miss Sara Harrison, Miss Emily Lewis, Miss Mary Metzger, Miss Christine Wildman, Robert Brundage, Sterling Harrison and Frederick Malone.

* * * *

MRS. SACKETT ADAMS was "at home" to a number of her friends on Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 at her home in Waterford. Mrs. Adams has with her for the holiday season her son, Gordon Adams, a student at V. M. I. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained at an eggnog party at their home in Leesburg Christmas evening. The Harrisons have as guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison, of Kelly Field, Tex., and their son, Capt. Charles F. Harrison, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Frederick Malone entertained at a breakfast at his home near Leesburg on Thursday at 11 a. m. for Miss Hebe Waters, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Lee, of Waterford, whose wedding to Vance J. Alexander, jr., of Memphis, Tenn., took place in Epiphany Church, Washington, Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness spent this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Corbell, in Ashland, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington, were Christmas guests of the Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. George Bozel and the Misses Bozel are spending Christmas week with relatives in Petersburg, Va.

OUT OF MY MIND

Resolutions for 1941

By Katharine Brush

In the first place, I will support the President, no matter how I may have felt before; and I will definitely stop sticking mascara brushes into my eye. I will not buy any more lottery tickets, nor any more stock on margin, so help me. And I will cease betting on horses just because I like their names.

In 1941 I shall try not to talk when I ought to be listening; and I shall try to learn something new during the year, instead of going on forever like this. I shall quit breaking dentist appointments—and in the event that I do break a few, I shall stop regarding it as a good little joke I'm playing on the dentist. I will not mix the grape and the grain, or the Republican and the Democrat, or the old school chum and the new professional acquaintance. And I'm through with trying to telephone people who won't put their names in the telephone book.

I'll get trumps out. I will not neglect to wind my watch. I will stop pretending that baseball doesn't bore me, when it does. I won't hurry on hot days—I'll allow time enough, and overtime—and I will not buy bargains just because they're bargains any more. Nor will I buy those "Courses of Ten Treatments," and then use only three.

I'll give up trying to drive through traffic to the big November football games; and this is going to be the year when I refuse to take a summer motor trip. I shall stop saving clippings, jelly glasses, burnt-out light bulbs, and small bits of string. I shall brush my teeth the right way, though I much prefer the wrong way. No longer will I leave a dress, a slip, a pair of shoes, a hairbrush and a diary in every guestroom I check out of. I'll cure my golf slice, if it kills me. And I'll keep my check stubs straight.

There is that shower-curtain in my bathroom which is hung wrong side out, and always has been. I will positively turn that thing around properly, before the year is over. Also I will get those unframed pictures finally framed. I might even return a few of those borrowed books, to cap the climax. And either I'm going to cut down on the number and variety of my magazine subscriptions, or else I'm going to read the magazines, one of the two.

I shall try not to hum while dancing, my partners will be glad to hear. I shall eschew the a la carte side of the menu if I can. Upon being introduced to people, I shall pay attention to their names, instead of concentrating on their faces and on my own "How-do-you-do's." In 1941 I shall try to stop being such a sucker for fortunetellers, and for snooty salesgirls, and for those friends who ream me annually because I bet on Yale. I shall avoid all arguments on religion, politics and the war—which narrows the field considerably, of course. And a good thing too.

I shall cultivate tolerance.

I won't tip doormen 25 cents for lifting their fingers at taxis; and I won't tell an author I've read his book—and loved it—unless I have. A little fresh air wouldn't hurt me, and I'll try to get an occasional whiff in 1941. I'll stop expecting custom-made hats to look like the models, and that's that. I won't miss trains; and I won't open bills till I'm ready to pay them; and I shall quit eating things like hamburgers and lobster sandwiches at midnight and then wondering why I feel so dreary in the morning.

When crossing one-way streets, I shall endeavor to avoid the tendency to sneak a glance in the wrong direction. I will not talk baby-talk to babies—who resent it, and quite rightly. I shall take no more advice about the market from brokers, or about life from taxi drivers, or about marriage from my bachelor friends. When my correspondence gets too much for me, I'll remember this—that if you keep a letter lying around unanswered long enough, you find that you really don't have to answer it at all, and never did.

I won't correct people. I won't buy any more suede gloves that crack. I shall stop yearning after every pleasant country house I see. I won't get into panics about the war or the economic situation or any of the other burning questions of the day—I'll try to think straight, and keep levelheaded, knowing that we all must. And I will, by golly, catch up on my sleep this year if I never do another thing.

Annapolis

Record Number Of Parties Set New Year's Eve

THE ANNUAL round of holiday parties in Annapolis, now in full swing, will reach its climax on New Year's Eve, when an unprecedentedly large number of dances and "at homes" is in prospect.

Among the entertainments attracting the greatest representation of Annapolis society is the Yuletide party given annually by Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers at their home, the historic Jonas Green house, in Charles Street. It will take place tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, of Acton, have issued cards for an eggnog party Tuesday at their home. Approximately 150 guests are expected. Mr. and Mrs. William Lucke are entertaining at a series of holiday parties at their home at Round Bay. The first took place Thursday, the second yesterday and the third is scheduled for January 5.

Capt. and Mrs. Amon Bronson were hosts recently at their home in Wardour at a delightful party in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Ward Bronson, who are here from Charleston, S. C., for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. John Baldwin Rich, of Perry Point Farm, entertained at their annual Christmas party from 6 to 8 p. m. last Saturday.

Mrs. John Halligan, widow of Admiral Halligan, and her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, gave a Christmas party Friday from 5 to 7 p. m. at their home, 195 Prince George Street.

The Annapolis Yacht Club's schedule of holiday entertainment is highlighted by the New Year's Eve dance, which is an annual event. This dance will be formal, and breakfast will be served in two sittings, at 1:30 and at 3 a. m. The Christmas eggnog party and dance for members and their ladies took place Thursday.

Several dinner parties took place Saturday night before the Christmas party given by Miss Virginia Lazenby, director of the Annapolis Cotillion, which was held in Carvel Hall ballroom. The cotillion's New Year's party will be a Leap Year dance, with the girls escorting the boys.

"Songs and Silhouettes" was presented the night of December 21 by the midshipmen in Mahan Hall for the first, second and third classes of midshipmen and their guests. The entertainment drew an enormous attendance. A pre-Christmas dance was held December 21 at the Officers' Club of the Naval Academy.

The annual Christmas dance for Navy juniors, held Thursday night at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, was one of the gala events of the holiday season, and was preceded by numerous dinner and supper parties among the younger set on the naval reservation.

MR. AND MRS. Edward Lloyd, of New York, are spending the holidays here as guests of Mr. Lloyd's parents, Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, at their home in Prince George Street. Miss Joanna Leigh Lloyd also is the holiday guest of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Smith and their two sons, of Roanoke, are with Mr. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, at her home in Murray Hill for a visit. Mrs. C. Kemble Baldwin, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is spending the holidays as the guest of Commander and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky, of 50 Southgate Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Terry and their son, of Concord, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Terry's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson, of St. Anne's rectory, for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Thomas G. Peyton has returned from California, where she visited her husband, Commander Peyton, and has taken a house at 3 Oklahoma Terrace, Annapolis.

Your Shopping Reporter

HERE we are glancing gingerly over our shoulder at past failures and ahead into the shadows of tomorrow. We've a convincing sense that things will be better the world over, and that 1941 will be a year of very great happiness . . . And now, here's today's "little" column with a few "big" opportunities. Don't miss them!

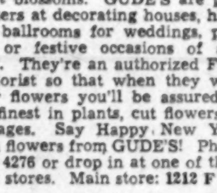
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF" . . . Low rates now and reduce all over or in spots. 12 spot reducing exercise or massage, 10.00. 20 exercise treatments, 15.00. Includes ring rollers, barrels, bicycle, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. Reduce quickly with 12 one-hour treatments, 25.00. Includes exercise, cabinet or electric blanket and a half-hour massage. ANNE T. KELLY, NA. 7256. 1429 F ST. (opposite Hotel Washington).

"DANCE THE NEW YEAR IN" . . . at NORMANDY FARM at their famous annual New Year's Eve frolic. You'll enjoy a delicious midnight buffet and have the time of your life dancing to a wonderful orchestra with a gypsy concert violinist, in the romantic atmosphere of crackling open fires. Since reservations are limited, to insure room for dancing, we suggest you call ROckville 352, NOW. The modest price of $3.50 per person, includes unique favors. Long famous for their unusual and successful parties, this occasion will will be one you'll always remember if you go to NORMANDY FARM on New Year's Eve.

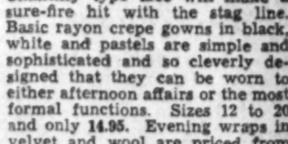
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"SHE SHALL HAVE POSIES WHEREVER SHE GOES" . . . On New Year's Eve "her" corsage should be a very special one and designed just for her personality, be it sweet and dainty or smartly sophisticated. GUDE'S artists specialize in unusual floral creations and for New Year parties are making exquisite corsages of orchids, camillias, gardenias, roses, violets, carnations and other fragrant blossoms. GUDE'S are past masters at decorating houses, halls and ballrooms for weddings, parties or festive occasions of any kind. They're an authorized F. T. D. florist so that when they wire your flowers you'll be assured of the finest in plants, cut flowers or corsages. Say Happy New Year with flowers from GUDE'S! Phone NA. 4276 or drop in at one of their four stores. Main store: 1212 F ST.

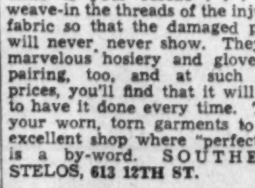
"WIN ADMIRATION FROM YOUR BEST BEAU" . . . or friend husband by being your most glamorous self on New Year's Eve. Dress for the occasion in a new formal or dinner gown that will "do things" for your figure as well as your mood. At THE PALAIS ROYAL we've seen the most exquisite gowns in town at only 14.95. They've just received a collection of brand-new chiffons, nets and marquisites in sizes 10 to 18. Some have intriguing little jackets and some are lavishly trimmed in gold or silver. Smartest of all are the black and white combinations. A frothy white gown richly trimmed in black Chantilly type lace will make a sure-fire hit with the stag line. Basic rayon crepe gowns in black, white and pastels are simple and sophisticated and so cleverly designed that they can be worn to either afternoon affairs or the most formal functions. Sizes 12 to 20 and only 14.95. Evening wraps in velvet and wool are priced from 14.95 up. Third Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.



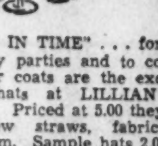
"FEELING LIKE A FEATHER" . . . may often result in clothes that are damaged by burns, rips and tears . . . but don't let that take the wind out of your sails! SOUTHERN STELOS will come to your rescue . . . will weave-in the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged place will never, never show. They do marvelous hosiery and glove repairing, too, and at such tiny prices, you'll find that it will pay to have it done every time. Take your worn, torn garments to this excellent shop where "perfection" is a by-word. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.



"JUST IN TIME" . . . for holiday parties and to complement fur coats are the exquisite spring hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Priced at 5.00 they're in brand-new straws, fabric and Petersham. Sample hats 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. Winter hats reduced. 5029 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"AT NO TIME OF YEAR" . . . are grocery stores more interesting than holiday time. And of all grocery stores few are more interesting than the LIVINGSTON MARKET where Harry Spund has planned each department carefully. Delicious candies, spiced wafers, hors d'oeuvres, cakes, snacks and all sorts of fancy delicacies will positively make your mouth water. They have fresh-killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. The finishing touch for your holiday dinner should be a bottle of their imported (domestic, too) wine. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 CONN. AVE.



As we go to press YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER wishes to express for the above merchants and her own humble self a very happy new year to you all! May the year 1941 be an outstanding one in every respect.

Carita Bloch

Copyright, 1940

FASHION

Cleopatra Went in for Costume Jewelry, Too

Modern Adaptations of Antique Jewelry Are Exciting, Exotic; Exhibit at Museum Of Modern Art Includes All Civilizations

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor.

Take heed, resourceful young women who dramatize your wardrobes with costume jewelry. You do not justly deserve the credit for your cleverness. It took a keen siren—Cleopatra—to teach you the trick!

Archeologists tell us that women, as well as men, used jewelry in every civilization. Excavations and tomb findings prove that the Egyptians were far ahead of everybody in the practice of this ancient technique. And representations of all great feminine charmers of the past invariably show them laden with elaborate jewels.

The modern trend in costume jewelry to copy the ancient museum pieces reveals that modern woman is turning to the past more than ever for her charm tips.

Oddly enough the Egyptian woman's purpose for adorning herself was not unlike that of the twentieth century woman's. The climate was hot and dry, so clothing was scant—a thin garment serving the purpose . Egyptian women probably resorted to the elaborate use of jewelry to attract attention—a device not uncommon in this day. Women today may wear more clothes than ancient women, but jewelry is still an "attention getter."

Museum Exhibits Jewelry Through the Ages

Proof that great men during the ages took note of bejeweled women is found in Pliny's writings. We read of a woman who attended a party "clothed from head to foot in pearls and emeralds." Seneca, in the fourth century B. C., reprimanded female extravagance, crying "Women seem to think their husbands are not sufficiently harassed without being forced to witness their wives wearing, pendant from each ear, two or three heritages." But women take note—husbands were not the only ones who endured such trials. There is record of a man who wore six precious rings on each finger—which must have upset his wife's budget.

That there is nothing new under the sun in jewelry is shown by "The Art of the Jeweler" exhibit now attracting wide attention at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. This is the first exhibit of such material, about 500 pieces having been brought together, selected from the museum's collections. Beads made from colored stones and shells about 6,000 years ago make up the magnificent assemblage marking the beginning of the jeweler's art.

The collection represents the art of the jeweler in most of the world's great civilizations. The Egyptian's marvelous jewelry is shown by more than 90 pieces employing techniques comparable to those used today. Etruscans, the exhibit reveals, were master goldsmiths. Greek jewelers, with their affectation for literal form, shattered the design precedent of the time by engraving or carving naturalistic figures of animals and men on their ornaments. Chinese jewelers, in contrast with those of other civilizations, were more concerned with obtaining a pleasing design than with monetary value of their pieces. The Near East contributes the oldest gold jewelry in the exhibition. Medieval pieces show barbaric jewelry, heavy buckles and bracelets of European tribes.

New Ideas From the Old

Some of the pieces in this vast collection make it obvious that our modern costume effects are growing more and more dependent on ancient jewelry for inspiration. The trend is toward "real-looking" costume jewelry. Quality personifies these modern interpretations with the ancients furnishing a well of ideas. And, the woman of today is rapidly becoming more conscious of the apparent intrinsic value of these costume effects.

Attaching economic significance to jewelry is not wholly a discovery of modern woman. The economic importance of jewelry through the ages is evidenced by this collection. Jewelry was equivalent to a bank account. Precious metals are still the basis of money. How familiar are stories of great heroism and sacrifice to "save the family jewels." It's not unusual to find in this country emigrants in possession of great wealth in jewels, but without other possession. Pawn shops could reveal many a tale of fabulous fortunes in jewels brought to them as the last resort.

Large Pieces Favored

The influence of these ancient museum pieces on modern costume jewelry is shown particularly this season in the vogue for heavy-jeweled pendants, lavish necklaces and slave bracelets—some having necklaces to match. Silver is more important than gold, particularly in necklaces, wide bracelets and ear rings. Plated gold and genuine stone jewelry is popular and is expected to be high style for spring. A departure in combining several of these metals, gold, brass, bronze and sometimes silver, was seen in a local store. A necklace of this combination featuring safety pins was joined in the form of a flat collar like those worn by proud Egyptian queens. That this trend will continue to set the style for current jewelry is evidenced by the wide interest in this collection, especially by jewelry designers.

Consider Personality

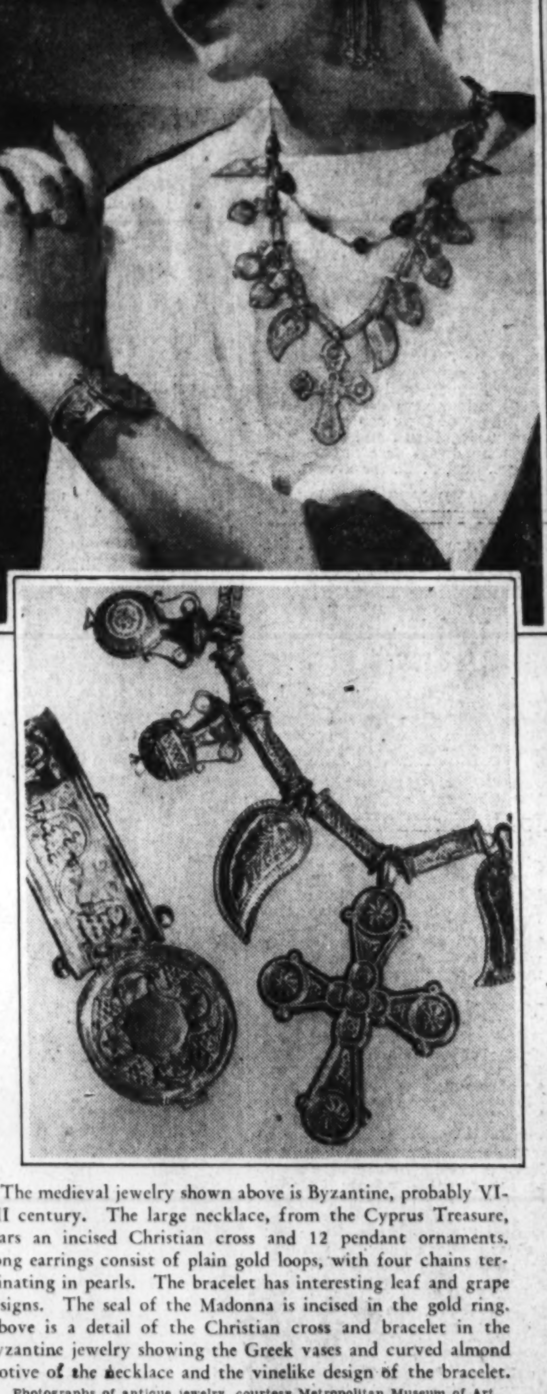
However, the wearing of elaborate costume jewelry on the part of modern women calls for thought and good taste. Especially should the personality of the wearer be considered, also the silhouette and the costume. Elaborate or fussy jewelry would not be selected with a slim, sophisticated silhouette. A romantic picture costume would not be enhanced by severe angular jewelry.

Good jewelry should not be valued so much by the cost of the materials in it as by the appearance it gives. Jewelry need not be lavish with metals and gems. A design which creates lovely patterns of light and shadow against an ensemble as the background is a good criterion for distinguished taste.

The jewelry shown above is typical of the vogue in northern India in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Pieces are of gold and enamel set with pearls and precious stones. The headdress and earrings are attached, although the earrings are made for pierced ears.

Nefertiti, above, Egyptian queen of Ikhenaton and the mother-in-law of Tutenkhamon, lived on the banks of the Nile 1,350 years ago. She wore elaborate jewelry to perfection, such as the collar necklace of precious stones and colored glass shown on her above.

East Indian jewels, unusual and dramatic, are worn above with a turquoise wool cape embroidered in gold with a gold lame turban. The earrings are seed pearls suspended from pendants of colored enamel, so typical of this type of jewel. The bracelets are varying shades of magnificent enamel and multicolored precious stones. Note the striking similarity between the jewels worn by the modern young woman above with those worn above left from the museum's collection of Near Eastern jewelry. This is only one of the many examples showing how designers are being influenced by ancient jewelry.



The medieval jewelry shown above is Byzantine, probably VI-VII century. The large necklace, from the Cyprus Treasure, bears an incised Christian cross and 12 pendant ornaments. Long earrings consist of plain gold loops, with four chains terminating in pearls. The bracelet has interesting leaf and grape designs. The seal of the Madonna is incised in the gold ring. Above is a detail of the Christian cross and bracelet in the Byzantine jewelry showing the Greek vases and curved almond motive of the necklace and the vinelike design of the bracelet.

Photographs of antique jewelry, courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

This set of Etruscan jewelry of about 500 B. C. is considered one of the finest sets that has survived. Its 12 pieces are of reddish gold with insets of semiprecious stones and paste. Illustrating the use of five different techniques of the goldsmiths of that period it has an astonishing number of designs, such as heads of women, satyrs, horned river gods, animals and mythological subjects. Note large disc earrings.

The ancient and modern meet, join and blend in the Egyptian set worn by the model above to complement a heavy, white crepe dress. Dated by the coin in the central medallion as between 235 and 222 B. C., it belongs to the Ptolemaic period. It is made of gold with semiprecious stones decorated with granular ornament and wire borders.

Use Colorful Turban to Conceal Curlers

IT'S NO joke—men hate curlers. But what can we poor women do. We can't get along without them. They are indispensable for home hairdos, a grand aid between beauty shop visits. No matter how excellent our permanent wave is or how perfectly our coiffure is arranged there comes a time when we have to resort to a little repair work.

Still men abhor curlers and make fun of us when our hair is rolled up. We can blame them?—we don't like our looks then either. However, we can diminish the deglamourizing effect with a few gadgets and handy tricks. Here's how.

Buy a fishnet in a ravishingly becoming color and wrap it around your head in such a fetching way that no one can guess your unromantic purpose. Also, you can specialize in handkerchief turbans, picked to harmonize with your housedress and thus keep curlers out of sight. Then you will look pretty no matter who calls.

The Traditional Ceremony of Lighting In the New Year Fun for All

To light the New Year in—place a candle at the window!

For such a purpose you should use a very special candle—an ornate and handsome taper, a candle green and fragrant with bayberry, or red as a Christmas bow. Or a little vigil light that will burn reassuringly no matter how late and dark the night.

The children can participate in this traditional ceremony of New Year's Eve by making a candle for the occasion. Making a vigil light or even a tall shapely candle is easy and lots of fun for older children.

For the wax buy bricks of bayberry wax or use the stubs and candle ends left over from your Christmas festivities. Even paraffin—the type used for sealing jelly jars—will make a candle.

For the wicks, buy candlewicking sold in the needlecraft counters. In one bayberry candle kit wicking comes with the brick of green fragrant wax. Even white soft grocery twine will do.

As a candle "mold," use small paper drinking cups or the tiny fluted paper cups designed for holding biscuit tortoni and mousses.

Double an 8-inch length of the wicking and twist the doubled strand to make a tight two-ply wick. Slip the looped end over a metal skewer and rest the skewer across the top of the cup. Pierce a small hole in the center of the bottom of the paper cup, draw the unlooped end of the strand through the hole. Pull the wick until it is taut and straight, and knot so that it will stay in that position. In an old saucepan or coffee can, melt up a piece of the bayberry wax or the candle ends. Pour the melted wax into the cup. The wax will harden in a few hours. To use the candle, remove the paper cup.

Charm Bracelet

Hollywood, Calif.—Priscilla Lane, starring next in "Four Mothers," has started a unique collection of tiny antique heart charms for a new kind of charm bracelet. So far the chain holds a white and gold heart, hand-painted with tiny red flowers (this was once an old locket), two gold hearts that interwine as one, and a red heart pierced with a golden arrow.

A Party for Breakfast

By Herman Smith.

Seen through the frost-embroidered windows of winter, the gardens of a vanished summer are bleak and bare. With the swirl of snowflakes grows the feeling that June will never come again. Gone with June, too, are the picnics under the pines, the bathing in star-studded waters, the walks in cool and shadowy woods, the barbecues on the beach. But, as ample compensation, come winter's many holidays, and the long, lazy, relaxing week-ends with their opportunities for hospitality which summer does not know.

It is only on a wintry holiday morning that breakfast can become the most delightful meal of the day, and one to which invitations will be accepted with eagerness.

One thing, however, is certain—you can pay your guests no higher compliment than to set before them one of the favorite dishes of their native heath, wherever that may be—New Orleans of the tip of Maine.

I remember with nostalgic yearnings a Sunday breakfast which we often had when I was a boy in Michigan and which Stina, our old Alsatian cook, provided so bountifully and prepared so exquisitely. There would be thin cakes of her own homemade sausage, sweet with the herbs and cooked to a brown crispness and tantalizing odor; apple pancakes dripping with buckwheat honey; a hot prune coffee cake hiding under its cover of cinnamon and sugar and chopped hickory nuts. And, of course, endless pots of coffee, and sweet grapefruit for "desert."

Eggs held a high place in Stina's breakfasts, too. A platter of her fresh country eggs—fried in rosemary butter and resting on pink velvet slices of ham wreathed in golden apple fritters—looked like a bouquet of enormous Shasta daisies. Brioche always came with this.

Alsatian Brioche

1/3 cup sugar
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cake compressed yeast
4¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
2/3 cup butter, melted
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Dissolve sugar in the scalded milk and let cool to lukewarm. Crumble yeast into 2 tablespoons of the milk, stir until dissolved and add to remaining milk. Sift 1½ cups flour with the salt and add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Beat well. Cover with cloth and let rise in warm place about 1½ hours or until light. Add 3 eggs, well beaten, shortening and lemon rind, stir until blended and then add 2 more cups flour, stirring until flour is all taken up. Cover with cloth and let rise again in warm place 2 hours or untill doubled in bulk. Turn out on well-floured board and knead in as much remaining flour as is necessary. Knead until smooth and elastic and slightly blistered. Shape into balls the size of small apples. Reserve about 1/6 of the dough and mold into small pear shapes about 1 by 1½ inches. Cut slits in the top of each ball of dough and insert a pear-shaped piece of dough, small end down. Cover with cloth and let rise again in warm place about 40 minutes. Brush with remaining egg and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. Approximate yield: 15 brioche.

Rosemary Butter

¼ cup butter
1½ teaspoons dried rosemary

Melt butter, add rosemary and heat until butter bubbles but does not brown. Let stand 15 minutes in warm place, strain out rosemary and use for fried or scrambled eggs.

Start New Year In Good State Of Repair

How to Remove Spots and Stains From Linen, Furniture

"Holiday Havoc!" sorrows the conscientious housewife as she surveys cigarette burns on her piano, alcohol stains on the new coffee table, red candle grease and wine stains on her finest damask cloth.

If you want to set your home to rights and start the New Year in a state of good repair—here's how!

Water spots. Water makes a gray or white spot on a polished wood surface. Moisten a cloth with water, to which have been added two or three drops of ammonia. Oil of camphor or oil of peppermint may also be used—without water—to remove water spots. Rub spot lightly. Rub dry with clean cloth. Then polish.

Alcohol stains. Spilled perfumes or alcoholic beverages cause stains; they will dissolve varnish or shellac.

Wipe up any spilled alcohol immediately. Then rub spot quickly with fingers, or with an oiled cloth. For neglected alcohol stains on a varnished surface, mix lemon oil and rottenstone into a creamy paste. Apply mixture to stain with a soft cloth, rubbing in circles.

Wipe up immediately with a cloth lightly moistened with lemon oil. Wipe dry, then rub with clean cloth.

Heat stains or burns. Hot dishes set down on an unprotected wood surface leave a white stain. To remove it, dampen a cloth with oil of camphor or oil of peppermint. Rub spot well. Allow to dry. Polish with furniture polish or wax.

Bad scratches or cigarette burns should be treated as follows: Wrap fine steel wool (size 000) on point of wooden skewer or around the eraser end of a pencil. Rub scratch with the steel wool, rubbing with the grain of the wood, and being very careful not to mar surrounding wood; then brush clear of dust scrapings.

Apply kerosene to crack with a soft lintless cloth. Let dry. Then carefully apply, in the groove of the scratch, a very thin coating of shellac. Use a fine paint brush for this work. Let shellac dry.

Apply additional coats of shellac until desired color is obtained and scratch is filled. When shellac is dry, polish well with wax or oil, like rest of wood.

Candle wax. Scrape off excess wax with dull knife or spatula. Put stained area between white blotters and press for several minutes with a warm iron, changing blotters as soiled. If stain remains, sponge with carbon tetrachloride or alcohol.

Coffee stains on pure white linen: Stretch stained portion of fabric over bowl; fasten with elastic band. Pour boiling water through stain, holding spout of kettle 2 to 3 feet above the stain. Launder. Old stains: Stretch fabric over a bowl of water; secure with an elastic band. Moisten stain with clear water applied with a medicine dropper. Drop chlorine bleach on stain, using another medicine dropper; let stand 1 minute. Follow with water, using original dropper. Repeat whole process if necessary.

Spring Valley Display Home Opened Today

Covenants Protect Buyers; Planning Adds to Livability

Spring Valley at Christmas time is a veritable winter garden, aglow with a myriad of lights twinkling in the trees and an expression of sentiment which community interest inspires and fosters. Here in this delightful environment is The Washington Post Display Home. Located at 3706 Fordham Road, it will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and every day for the next three weeks.

It may be reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, then turning right on Fordham Road to the exhibit home. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

The Post Display Home is a red brick colonial type and situated on a lot 80 by 110 feet which slopes gently toward the street. Good planning as well as finesse of detail have combined dignity with livability in the development of this delightful house. A large reception hall welcomes the guest and gives the entire first floor an air of hospitality.

From here, one has a view of the spacious living room and beyond it, through a doorway, of the pine panelled library. The living room is of generous proportions and echoes the gracious hospitality of the rest of the house. In it a marble faced fireplace is located symmetrically, while through French doors at the side one looks out upon a large screened porch. A group of three windows at the rear of the room affords a pleasing view of the wooded vistas beyond.

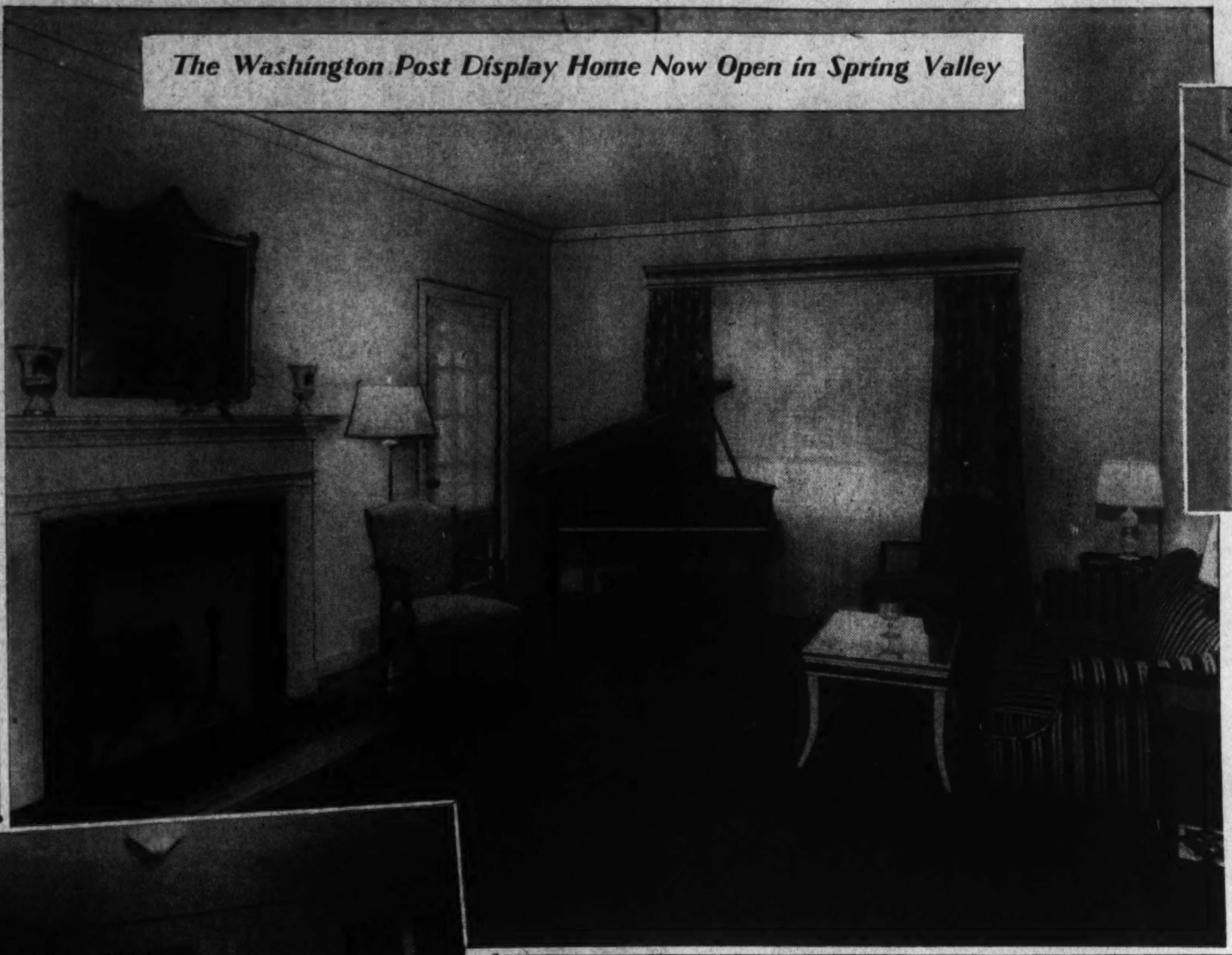
The library keynotes the ultimate in enjoyment. An artistic fireplace and ample bookshelves make the leisure hours spent there comfortable and pleasant.

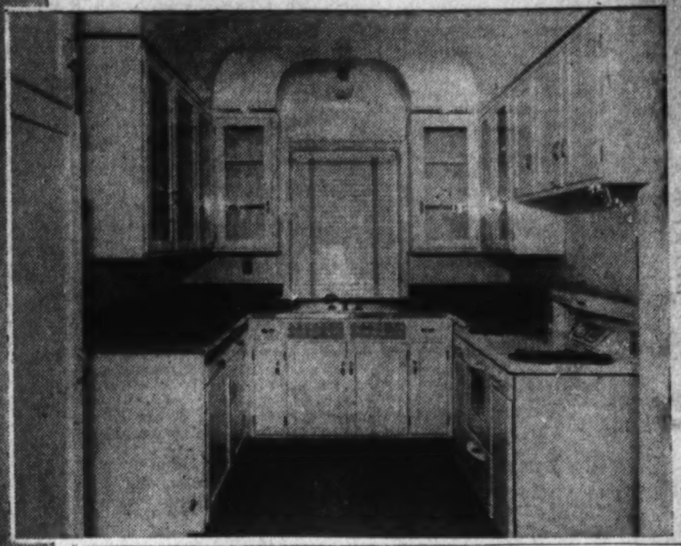
Dignity and elegance characterize the dining room. The whole presents a blend of rich colors. The eighteenth century mahogany furniture gives forth a deep glow, admirably balanced by the lighter treatment of the walls and windows. The wallpaper is a decorative type of a very light blue-gray background, with small birds of paradise of gray-eggshell color, with bluish-gray vines running through it. The living room paper is of a very light blue-gray and the library is panelled in knotty pine and painted a gray eggshell shade.

The kitchen is equipped completely with a wealth of custom-built cupboards. The floor is covered with especially designed grade A linoleum. A ventilating fan over

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

The Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Spring Valley





Steady Building Increase Is Forecast for New Year

Ramspect Bill Held Helping Boom Through Giving Federal Employes Measure of Security; Defense Seen Aiding Rise

By William N. Payne, jr.
President, District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Nineteen hundred and forty is almost history, and it will be chiefly remembered by the 24 associations comprising the District of Columbia Building and Loan League as a year that saw new highs reached in each department of every member unit. It will be remembered because, despite the predictions of some, loan officers found it a year when share money received was immediately put to work in assisting home owners and builders erect new dwellings or rehabilitate old ones. Indeed, in some instances, our members found it necessary to borrow from the Federal Home Loan Bank in order to accommodate the applications of home builders and while the total of borrowed money was insignificant as compared to the line of credit available from the regional institution, it reflects a picture of the city's growth that is marvelous.

The year soon opening will, in my opinion, surpass the great building expansion of 1940. There are a number of reasons why I am optimistic and I cannot help but feel that my optimism is amply justified.

First of all, let us consider the importance of the recent passing of the Ramspeck Bill by the Congress. This new legislation will now cover into classified Civil Service virtually all members of the executive branch of the Government, affecting between 30,000 and 40,000 employes. It will mean that this group has now assurance that, all things being equal, their jobs are protected and they can thus entertain the idea of owning a home of their own.

One of the chief obstacles to home owning is the factor of uncertainty, both as to income and permanency of position. With this barrier out of the way, it follows that a great percentage of these people will become definitely home-conscious and will be quick to take advantage of the ample opportunities to possess a home of their own in the District of Columbia, or nearby Virginia and Maryland.

In case there are some dissenters, let me point out that the latest figures indicate that 149,479 people are employed in the executive branch of the Government, and the annual payroll is in excess of $26,000,000. The 1940 payroll is $3,440,000 over the 1939 figures and nearly 23,000 new employes were added during the year.

Another potent factor in assaying the continued development of the metropolitan area, is the setting up of the new Defense Commission. If, as we are to believe, the Nation is to secure itself from aggression from without, the spearhead of all organization efforts must be directed from Washington. The records of thousands of soldiers, sailors, ship-yard workers, air force, etc., all newly inducted into the service must be maintained, and it follows that a highly skilled personnel must be assembled here for that purpose.

Yes, Washington is growing, and growing fast. The 1940 census recorded the amazing increase of 36.2

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Court of Arthur Wasn't a Slum

Interior decoration in the time of King Arthur is seen to have been most sumptuous from the accounts given in "Arthur of Brytan," translated in 1550 from the French.

"Out of this Hall he entered into a chambre the most richest that ever was seen; for syth God first made mankind there was no manner of historie nor battaile but in that chambre it was portrayed with gold and azure and other fresche colors as quickly adorned that it was wonder to beholde; then was portrayed how God dyde create the sonne and the monne and in the rofe were all the seven planets wrought with fine gold and sylver and all the situations of the heavens, wherein were pyht many Carbuncles and other precious stones, which dyde caste grete clereness both by daye and by nyght. To say the truthe it was the most rychest chamber and the wonderfullest that ever was seen in all the world."

Panel Fireplace Wall With Tongue and Boards

Paneling the fireplace wall of a living room—a colonial practice—may be done comparatively inexpensively as part of the home renovation program. It may be sheathed, for example, with tongue and grooved boards, arranged in random widths and placed upright.

Leaving the wood in the natural tone, varnishing and waxing it, is one effective procedure, or it may be painted to harmonize with the rest of the trim in the room.

Brick Lends Charm

Brick is lending charm and beauty to many of the new homes. Brick makes a handsome wall. It is fire-resistant and, properly constructed, is durable and strong.

Realtors Find 1940 a Year To Boast Of

Census Shows D. C. Ahead of All Other Big Cities in Increase

By Waverly Taylor, President
Washington Real Estate Board.

As the year 1940 nears its end, those engaged in the ramifications of the real estate business can view with satisfaction the record of their contribution to the economic and physical development of their Nation's Capital and contemplate the coming year with confidence of even greater accomplishment.

The figures of the Bureau of the Census recently released show that the rate of growth of Washington since 1930 exceeded that of all other large cities in the United States. More than 285,000 people have been added to the population of metropolitan Washington during this period. The gain for the District of Columbia alone was 176,000, an increase of over 36 per cent. This gain is greater than the present population of Richmond.

The National Defense Program is of necessity bringing thousands of additional employes into the Federal service and Washington is getting its proportionate share. At present there are about 1,100,000 employes in the executive branch alone of our Government, with about 155,000 employed in Washington. This does not include the personnel of the Army, Navy and the judiciary and legislative branches of Government.

During the first ten months of the past year about 22,000 new employes

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Responsive Cord Is Window Aide

When double-hung windows are in use, sash cords should be checked frequently. They should be inspected, too, when a house is being considered for purchase. A broken window cord can result in broken glass or crushed fingers. If the only result is loosened putty, the accident is annoying.

Changing a sash cord is not simple. The stop bead—the strip of molding that keeps the sash in place—must be removed. If there are metal weatherstrips, these also must be taken out so that the weight may be reached through the little door that is located inconspicuously in the pulley stile.

A flimsy or ill-fitting pulley wheel will wear through a cord in a short time.

Debark and Refinish 'Shedding' Furniture

Rustic garden furniture which has shed so much bark that it looks too ragged may be refinished by scraping off the remaining bark and then painting it. If a natural finished is preferred and the wood is not too discolored, several coats of spar varnish will preserve the original light color.

Ingenious Closet For Girl's Clothes

A clothes closet that grows up—along with the "littlest girl" of the household—is a novel idea. Its features are: A low rod that can be raised as dresses and coats are lengthened; easily reached compartments for shirts, panties, sweaters and sleepers—so that Sister Sue learns to put everything in its place; a section for hats and berets.

On one door is a hook for her nightie and a rack for her bedroom slippers. Above them on a painted blue background sails a new moon and silver stars—an indication that the garment below is for nighttime.

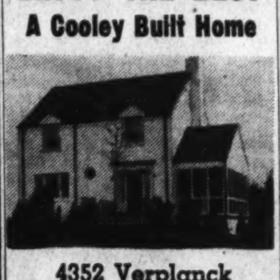
On the door opposite is painted the rising sun, a reminder that the bathrobe hung beneath it is for morning wear.

A New Home For New Year's
5008 44th St. N.W.
Detached $9,950
Out Mass Ave., right on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., left to 44th St., right 1 block to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 — 927 15th St. N.W.

New Detached Brick Home
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths,
6402 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
Need anything more be said? We do not think a comparable value is to be found. Excellent residential location, very convenient to good schools, transportation, stores, etc. Exceedingly well constructed by a reputable builder. Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses, Chevy Chase, Maryland—only 15 minutes.
OWNER,
MERLE T. JACOBS, Inc.

3505 Albemarle St.
Wakefield—Chevy Chase, D. C.
New Center-hall Brick Colonial
Situated one-half block west of Connecticut Avenue and within a moment's walk of Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools—also within easy walking distance of St. Anne's Church and parochial school. Six splendid rooms—3 bed rooms (all take twin beds), 2 tile baths, kitchen 14x9 with breakfast alcove, attic. Attached garage. Air conditioning—OIL FURNACE. Lovely level lot 60x109.
$11,950
Terms: $1,500 Cash—$88 Per Mo. for 6½ Yrs.—Then $55.00 Per Mo. Thereafter
Constructed by Jos. M. Stanley One of Washington's Outstanding Home Builders
Open All Day Sunday
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. — DI. 6830

ENJOY THE BEST
A Cooley Built Home



4352 Verplanck Place N.W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
In one of the Capital's finest residential sections . . . A Colonial of 6 rooms and 2 baths, with air conditioned heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry. Built-in garage . . . PLUS Cooley Bros.' exclusive refinements of construction and finish.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness to 44th St., right to home.
Cooley Bros.
Investment Bldg. — Dist. 1481

Mass. Ave. Heights
3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
New detached Georgian Colonial, spacious center-hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining, breakfast room. Panelled library, powder room, all the bedrooms are large with connecting baths, 2-car garage. Beautiful corner lot 102x115.
Open 2 to 6 Daily
Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left (west) on Cathedral Ave. to property, or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., turn right to Cathedral Ave., then right to property.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.
3342 Stuyvesant N.W.
One of a group of new detached houses of the center hall plan, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, some with first floor lavatories.
Open Daily and Sunday
From Conn. Ave. turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS — BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork & Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

BARGAIN

1608 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Just West of 16th St.
This is no ordinary house. Breuninger built. Priced about ½ its original cost. Lifetime construction—unsurpassed and most convenient location.
All rooms spacious and include beautiful sun room overlooking garden, 5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's quarters, automatic heat, garage.
Open Sunday 2 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. — Dist. 1411

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807 15th N.W. — NA. 8032

TUNE IN
HOUSE & HOME TIME
Featuring World-Famous Songs of the Home
NARRATIVE BY HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV Sunday 10:30 A.M.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Developers of GLENBROOK VILLAGE

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

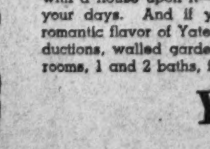
2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

INVEST FOR INCOME
Through three Nation-wide depressions and the now famous bank holiday, our company has collected and remitted income to property owners.
Call NAtional 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

JUST SEE HOW THESE HOMES IN
Anacostia Heights — Lyndale — In the Dist. of Col.
WILL MEET YOUR EVERY IDEA AND IDEAL
When you look at them critically—how they are PLANNED; how CONSTRUCTED; how EQUIPPED—and in what a truly SUPERIOR COMMUNITY—you'll say—"YES, here's the Home for which we are looking."
Exhibit—3030 M Pl.—1029 31st St. S.E.
Furnished by The Palais Royal
As Low as $550 Cash — $5250 to $6450 — Monthly as Low as $30.15
Federal Housing Administration 4½% Financing
DIRECTIONS:—Out Pa. Ave. S.E. (only one fare or weekly bus pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the John Philip Sousa Bridge. Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue. 5 blocks to Exhibit Homes.
Mr. Ivey will be in Lyndale Every Day and Evening
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street — Realtor — ME. 1143

$14,750
Will reproduce the attractive house shown above on your lot for $14,750. The outside dimensions are 40' by 25'. All-brick, center entrance hall 13' wide. First floor library and lavatory, random width floors, two baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd floor, recreation room, 2-car garage.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K — NA. 9300
Agents for Miller K. Reading, Builder

1799 * 1941
Happy New Year
IN A Happy New Home
The traditional season of peace on earth can be made no more peaceful for you than by acquiring your own piece of this earth, with a house upon it—shelter for you and yours for the rest of your days. And if you appreciate tradition, you'll like the romantic flavor of Yates Gardens, with its old Alexandria reproductions, walled gardens, inviting doorways . . . 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, from $600 down, $39 monthly.
YATES GARDENS
DRIVE OUT Mt. Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria 5 blocks past George Mason Hotel to Franklin St., left to Yates Gardens.
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2659 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
ADams 6623



Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year
EDGEWOOD
307 Glenwood Rd.
SENSATIONAL 3-BEDROOM HOMES
$7,500-$7,700
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Glenwood Road, then left to homes.
BEAUTIFUL WOODED
GLENWOOD
5218 Roosevelt St.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$8,640
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street thence right one block to home.
BRADLEY VILLAGE
6621 Fairfax Rd.
6 LARGE ROOMS—F.H.A. APPROVED
$6,400 to $7,950
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn left to our sign at Fairfax Road, right one block to new homes.
All Exhibit Homes Open Sunday and New Year's Day
BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Road — WL 6686

Blue Mood Varies With Background

The use of blue in a room should be governed with discretion since blue reflects less light than it receives. To contrast blue with white or beige gives dignity, but contrasted with pink or yellow it becomes gay.

Few rooms can undertake the weight of deep blue—royal, ultramarine and slate—but living and dining rooms can be charming in French gray-blue, larkspur blue, chalk blue or Wedgwood blue, especially with light furniture and trim. Ceilings painted azure or flax blue give a sense of spaciousness suggesting light and air.

A kitchen with provincial blue-painted walls, white trim and decalcomanias of red, yellow and green on cabinets and cupboards, is very attractive. The floor, to harmonize, should be blue linoleum.

A REAL VALUE
1706 28th St. S.E.
Semi-detached
$6950
Out Penna. Ave., S.E., to 28th St. and right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY
$10,750
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

5809 Conduit Road N.W.
Here is the standout buy. An attractive and well-arranged house that offers the utmost in refined living. The location is a part of the exclusive, restricted Briarcliff development and is most convenient to midtown by excellent transportation. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat.
CONSIDER TRADE
Open Daily and Sunday
H. E. DAVIS, *Builder*

Home or Investment
$6,950

5361 Sherrier Place N.W.
Taken in trade by builder—completely reconditioned—new stove, new hot-water heater, new fixtures, 6 rooms, tiled bath, corner lot, front porch. This fine home is truly an outstanding buy and can be purchased with as little as $500 cash.
Out Conduit Road to Galena St., left to home.
Open Sunday, 10-6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
937 15th St. DI. 1411

Old Fixtures Are Outmoded

Competition in retail selling is too keen today to depend upon outmoded store fittings. The merchant who is satisfied with the furniture, floor covering, showcases and decorations of a generation or even a decade ago will drop behind.

Much has been done in very recent times to revolutionize the showing of retail goods, to present them attractively to the prospective purchaser. Among the improvements are bright colors in startling contrast to catch the eye and stimulate the imagination; benches and chairs of comfortable design with deep upholstery to encourage a longer visit; concealed lighting, to give a gentle general illumination with emphasizing brightness just at the right spot; showcases especially designed to display to the best possible advantage a particular article; parquet floors of contrasting woods in unusual designs, or carpets or linoleums or tiles that carry out the general scheme of decoration.

All these things are being extensively used, and the old-fashioned store with dark, heavily molded walls, dull nondescript floors, antiquated showcases, glaring lights improperly placed, and hard, uncomfortable furniture must take their places in the discard along with the high-wheel bicycle and hoop skirt.

Realtors Find 1940 Good Year

Continued from Page 1

were added to the Federal service here and it is estimated that they and their families have increased our population by about 50,000. This sudden increase in population has resulted in a decrease of the vacancy rate in residential properties which previously had been steadily increasing. However, the tremendously increased activities of private real estate and building interests have adequately met the situation here and prevented any real semblance of a housing shortage.

During the past year over 17,000 housing units, accommodating approximately 65,000 persons and having a permit value of over $65,000,000 were started by private interests in metropolitan Washington. This is an all-time high for this area.

One of the greatest factors in private industry's notable success in meeting this rapid increase in population is the availability of adequate mortgage money and the extremely favorable terms upon which it can be borrowed. Liberal, but sound mortgage loans amortizing over a period of 20 and 25 years with low interest rates, have not only brought home ownership within the reach of the masses of our people, but convinced them that a debt-free home of their own should be one of their primary objectives in life.

And thus it happens, that the real estate and building interests of Washington stand on the threshold of a year full of sound promise with the knowledge that their business house is in good order and that the foundation upon which they will build in 1941 is of the character most favorable to lasting success.

Good Weatherstripping Cuts Cost of Fuel

At this time of the year fuel costs represent a larger item in the average family's budget. It is proved that a properly weather-stripped house will show a fuel saving over one which is not.

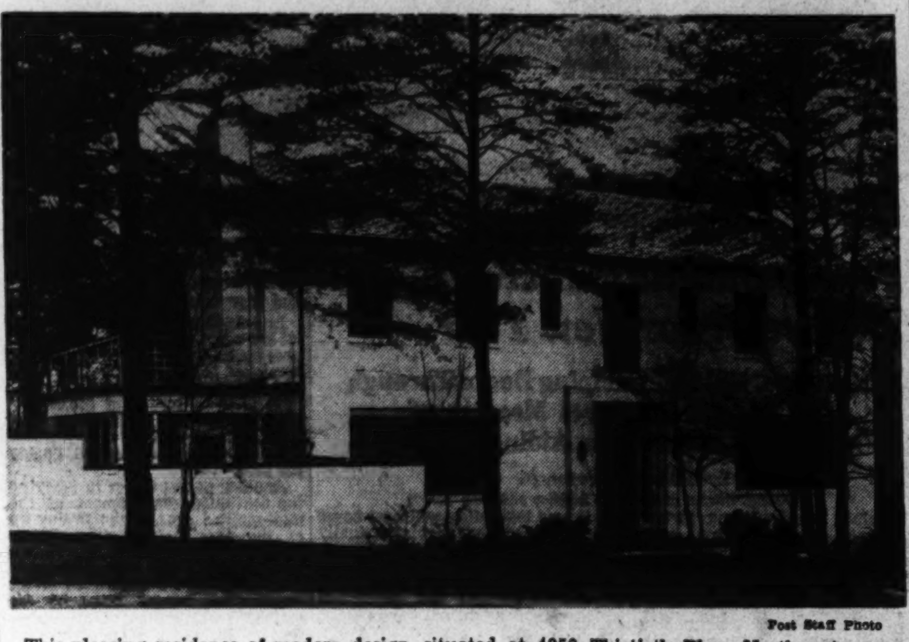
Weatherstripping will eliminate draughts, help correct sticking doors or windows, and will make the house more secure against dust and driving rains.

Home of Col. Sidney F. Mashbir Judged First in Lighting Contest

Post Staff Photo

This residence at 4934 Indian Lane was awarded first prize in the annual Spring Valley-Wesley Heights Christmas lighting contest sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. It is the home of Col. Sidney F. Mashbir

Ellicott Hills Home Recently Sold



Post Staff Photo

This pleasing residence of modern design, situated at 4950 Thirtieth Place Northwest, was recently sold to a local scientist by its builder, James E. Schwab. It is one of a new group designed by Joseph A. Parks, architect

An Attractive Living Room

The living room of a Florida home commanding a sea vista with windows looking east and south is furnished in eighteenth century mahogany. The upholstery of this mahogany is of white leather, a textured jade material, yellow raw silk and chintz patterned in yellow, jade, gray and white. The walls are painted antique white, the floor is of bleached white oak covered with a gray-beige handwoven carpet.

Eighteenth century panels of painted canvas, taken from an old country house near Paris, cover the dining room walls and the woodwork is painted a soft green to match their backgrounds. Except for the antique Sheraton chairs, painted black with dark-green leather seats, all furniture is dark mahogany.

Soft gray-blue paint is used on the walls of the boudoir to harmonize delicately with the cream-colored rug and curtains of hand-painted chintz. The coloring of the chintz are picked up in the upholstery of the fruitwood furniture.

Painted Windows

An attractive blue kitchen has the upper walls painted to simulate casement windows. A dark blue horizontal stripe, about three feet from the floor, appears to be a window box in which stenciled yellow tulips are blooming.

Prizes Given In Christmas Light Contest

Col. Mashbir Wins With Decorations On Indian Lane

The annual Christmas celebration in Spring Valley and Wesley Heights, attended by nearly 1,500 residents of the communities and their friends, was concluded Friday night with the awarding of prizes in the Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Each holiday season for several years, the colorful lights displayed on homes in these exclusive areas have attracted thousands of visitors to renew the old-fashioned Christmas spirit.

The first prize in this year's lighting contest was awarded to Col. Sidney F. Mashbir for his beautifully decorated home at 4934 Indian Lane. Former Senator Harry B. Hawes, whose home is situated at 3939 Fordham Road Northwest, received the second award.

Honorable mention for exceptional Christmas lighting displays was given Dr. William B. Orr, 4400 Cathedral Avenue; Daniel J. Callahan, jr., 3301 University avenue; Thomas L. Good, 4833 Rockwood Parkway; Dr. W. N. Bradshaw, 5100 Tilden Street, and Charles H. Pardoe, 4320 Cathedral Avenue.

Scores of other homes in Spring Valley and Wesley Heights were attractively lighted, giving a festive appearance to the communities and this expression of community spirit, unusual in a large city, has given pleasure to great numbers of persons who plan an annual pilgrimage to the neighborhoods.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
invites you to visit their
EXHIBIT HOME
The fact that 33 out of 40 homes built in this distinctive community have already been sold is evidence that it is well worth your time to visit Bolling Heights.
BRICK and STONE 5 ROOM HOMES
$4990
10% DOWN—FHA
$32.70 PER MO.
Quality homes at moderate cost—in one of the city's most convenient locations. Served by a complete shopping center, theater, excellent schools and fast transportation. Bolling Heights is convenient to many Government bureaus, the Navy Yard and Bolling Field.
6 ROOMS—$5,990
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 2 blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood 2 blocks.
BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners-Builders ATlantic 2060
DAVID E. SIMON, Sales

Take Care When Installing Heater

When heating or cooling equipment is to be installed in a house, care must be taken to maintain the structural strength of the walls and partitions.

When framing members are carelessly cut, floors will sag and the plaster will crack. Steel ties may be used to combat this situation or ducts may be framed by other wooden members called headers.

It is also possible to build walls of extra thickness to allow for the passage of the ducts, but this method is too expensive to be in general practice.

Lowers Value of Home

A dilapidated roof can quickly lower the value of a home. It is unsightly and detracts from the beauty of the neighborhood, and many times it is also a dangerous fire hazard.

PREVIEW

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 **$29** Per Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED
5 and 6 Rooms
$5,150 to $5,780
Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. 4 blocks from school.
Drive out Lee Highway past Robert E. Lee School to North Powhatan (home on right), 4.6 miles from Key Bridge.

- Weatherstripped
- Snug, Warm
- Easy Operating
- Do not Stick, Rattle, Rot or Warp

TRUSCON STEEL, D. H. WINDOWS
Standard equipment at no additional cost to you.
Parkhurst, Inc.
Quality Homes Lower Cost

Building Boom Is 1941 Forecast

Continued from Page 1

per cent over the 1930 figures. I believe that the coming decade will see the Nation's Capital and the contiguous area progress even faster. This growth will be no superficial boom, no wild-catting, no mushroom expansion. It will be marked by a steady push outward with modern homes, mostly built for small families, and priced in ranges that will appeal to the majority of our citizens.

The associations comprising the Building and Loan League in Washington are keenly cognizant of the part they must play in this great development. They realize that they are an important part in the building of a new and greater Capital, but, at the same time, they are aware of the responsibilities that go hand-in-hand with leadership. To that end, the appraisers of all institutions are continually reviewing the fast changing picture, keeping attuned to the tempo of the times.

I am confident that during the coming year, the building and loan associations will meet the challenge ably and well. The 145,000 thrifty members who make up the ownership of the groups have accumulated over $155,000,000, which sum, dedicated to the future of this great city, is ample pledge to their faith in it.

Spring Valley Home Is Opened

Continued from Page 1

the door draws cooking odors from the house. A semicircular breakfast nook is located in one end of the kitchen. The whole receives an abundance of light and sunshine from the many windows.

Every room in the house has at least two exposures and plenty of window space insuring light and sunshine streaming in every hour of the day from dawn until dusk.

Equipment, design and built-in features of this exhibit dwelling are representative of the care with which Spring Valley has been planned. All homes there have something unusual about them; something distinctive to fit with the forested tract on which is being developed one of the loveliest and most exclusive communities in the United States.

Rigid restrictions govern use of ground there and the class of buyer. Besides such covenants, purchasers are protected by the physical character of the community, beauty of which is a guarantee of lasting quality in an investment.

Visitors to the section may see any of the completed houses and inspect those being built, to observe for themselves the care taken with the construction.

A. E. LANDVOIGT
announces
the removal of his offices
from the Edmonds Building
to
THE BOWEN BUILDING
Suite 317
815 15th Street N.W. District 7686 or 7687

HOLD EVERYTHING!
Remember
Your Sunday Want Ad Costs Less in The Post Than In Any Other Washington Sunday Paper
40c
FOR A 2-LINE WANT AD
Call NAtional 4200

A New Year's Bargain
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6250
Out R. I. Ave. N.E., to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (new Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Pl. then right to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th N.W.

1872 *Established*
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

We wish to announce our new location, on and after December 30, at 425 Seventh Street S. W.
MUTUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
(Formerly of 306 Seventh St. S. W.)
Member U. S. Savings and Loan League, D. C. Building and Loan League
Est. 1892
NAtional 1526
Under U. S. Government Supervision
LINDSEY P. RAWLEY, President
LEO F. DIEBELMANN, Vice President
JOSEPH P. BURKE, Treasurer
JOS. T. FITZGERALD, Secretary
Directors
PERCY C. BRADY
W. A. H. CHURCH
GALE E. PUGH
ALAN B. SAMUEL
EDWARD R. WITMAN

The Washington Post
invites you to visit the
CHRISTMAS DISPLAY HOME
in Spring Valley

3706 FORDHAM ROAD

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

A splendid example of the individuality and charm which characterizes houses built to Miller specifications. In it you will find the finest quality construction, excellent taste in decoration and the most efficient planning.

Spring Valley, pre-eminent among Washington's better residential communities, is a setting that assures an address and atmosphere of unsurpassed desirability—in a location known for its accessibility, beauty and prestige.

Other homes in various stages of construction give you an opportunity to inspect Miller-Built details of refinement.

Furnished by J. Harold Gooding

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, then turn left to 3706.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

Novel Thought In Radiators

Recessed radiators have solved many of the architect's and decorator's problems. The entire wall is now available for furniture; where the radiator grilles are used, tables or low desks or chairs may be placed without interfering with the heating of the room or detriment to the furniture. Window sills may be as low as one likes, for it is not necessary to place the radiators under the windows to conserve wall space, and draperies are not soiled by the constant flow of dusty air.

The actual size of the radiator may be cut down because the draft, created by the wall stacks in which the radiators are set, carries the heat away from the radiators faster and spreads the warmed air more evenly about the room. So with small units concealed in the walls, with only a grille at the floor level and one near the ceiling.

Quality, Value, Comfort
4625 12th St. N.E.
Semi-Detached
$7,550 up
Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St., left (north on 13th to Allison) left to 12th and right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$11,950
Two new center hall homes, 6 rooms with random width floors, 2 baths, breakfast room, basement fireplace, cold storage room, garage, finished attic.
46th St. and Butterworth Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
105 Sold—That's Proof Of Real Value Detached Brick Homes

Priced From **$4990** UP
Start at Payments **$32** Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

Attractive Dining Room of Post Display House in Indian Spring Club Estates

Post Staff Photo

The spacious dining room of The Washington Post's Christmas display home, currently on exhibition in Indian Spring Club Estates, is shown here, photographed through the broad archway which separates it from the living room. The house has three bedrooms, two baths and garage

Space Features Indian Spring Display Home

Expert Planning Gives Roominess As Extra Value

Expert real estate appraisers, when they evaluate a property, usually base their calculations on cubic content, taking into consideration also the factors of environment, equipment, accessibility and other points that affect the livability of a home.

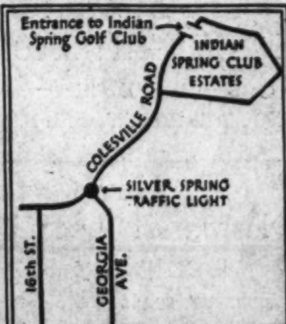
The Washington Post Christmas Display Home in Indian Spring Club Estates, when measured by any of these standards and especially from the standpoint of cubage, would give it a value rating far higher than the actual price bracket in which it falls, according to A. S. Kay, head of the Kay Development Co., developers of this community of nearly 200 new homes bordering the fairways of Indian Spring Country Club.

This "extra" value is made possible, Kay points out, by a unique plan under which the building company has worked out room arrangements in such a way as to give greater space to every room in the house without necessarily adding to the total cost.

For example, the living room is 22 feet 2 inches long by 13 feet 2 inches wide, with a bay window on the street side accentuating its roominess. The dining room, whose floor level is a foot above that of the living room, measures 11 feet 4 inches by 12 feet 3 inches.

Upstairs the master bedroom's dimensions are 16 feet 1 inch by 15 feet 2 inches, with a private bath and shower adjoining. The two other bedrooms measure 14 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 4 inches and 15 feet 8 inches by 9 feet 6 inches, respectively.

This display home, which has been attractively furnished for the exhibition by House & Herrmann, of Washington and Silver Spring, Md., is one of several types featured by the Kay company in Indian Spring Club Estates.



Others include three bedrooms, one and two baths, garage, porches and full basements. All are completely air conditioned with automatic gas heat.

To inspect the property, drive out Sixteenth Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, thence right to the club property and the home.

New Corner
Overlooking the Palisades Recreation Center and Potomac River Valley.
5200 Conduit Rd. N.W.
6 Rms.—2 B.—Garage
Close to street cars and bus. Air-conditioned oil heat, furred, insulated, caulked, built-in garage.
Exhibit Home—
5204 Conduit Rd.—$8,950
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753

Residence Sold in Rock Creek Hills Development

Post Staff Photo

Home at 9504 West Stanhope Road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold by Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc., builder, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Harper, jr.

Residence Sold in Green Acres

Post Staff Photo

This new home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith, jr., at 5010 Wakefield Road, Green Acres, Md., was built by the Green Acres Construction Co. from plans drawn by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.

Wood Shingles Versatile

Wood shingles are especially appropriate for an informal type house. They may be sawed or split. So-called "hand-made shingles" have an interesting texture. Shingles may be laid in a variety of ways. They are usually colored by stain.

Fun at Home Is Best Fun For New Year's

And Celebrate Day In Manner Symbolic Of Hopes for 1941

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Ring out the old, ring in the new—how feverently we will all be wishing that on this New Year's. Rarely have our New Year's wishes had such a poignant sincerity as this year, and so it is fitting that we should celebrate in a manner symbolic of our hopes for the coming year. Here are suggestions there is still time to work out:

SHARING THE GOOD THINGS—All our hearts are warm toward benefits in these grim times, many New Year's festivities will be charity affairs. Even though your party is already planned, why not flurry around in the next day or two and dig up things for an auction. 'Twill add a lot of fun to the occasion and probably make quite a little pile of money for your pet charity. You can ask guests to bring "white elephants" to be sold. Or else get merchants to let you have things to be auctioned for a percentage of the profits. (Don't blackmail the merchants into making outright donations of merchandise—that's taking unfair advantage of them as they get too many calls of this sort.)

FLAG FIESTA—Amid the hatred and name-calling of the day, it wouldn't hurt us to have a more tolerant motif for this New Year's celebration, remembering how many fine American citizens are of ancestry from all the conflicting nations. So make this an international New Year's with decorations of flags of all nations, even including those we don't approve of at the moment . . . flags fraternizing in a friendly civilized way, as we'd like nations to do, as the common people of all sides would like them to! Guests might be invited to come in costumes of their ancestral nationality, and have those who can perform with songs, skits, dances of their different national backgrounds. Have penalties or fines for any political "cracks,"—emphasizing that this party represents the melting pot that is America and so must truly be a good mixture. Have a buffet supper of Yankee stew, made of many vegetables and several kinds of meat, served from a big black iron "melting pot."

HOME FUN—Invite to this party whole families, rather than just couples, and make it an old-time family festival. It may not be so stylish but you'll be surprised how many guests will remark, "It's so rare that the whole family gets an invitation together." Have an old-fashioned sit-down-at-the-table supper with a pot of baked beans or spaghetti at one end for father to serve and a grand vegetable salad at the other end for mother to serve. Then a pitcher of cocoa for the children and coffee for the grown-ups. And afterwards, that American favorite, apple pie a la mode. If your table is too small, get father to improvise a long table of planks on saw horses. Keep the menu simple and it won't be so much work. After supper, draw lots for cleaning up, then bring out games—checkers and lotto and parchesi and authors and other old favorites, along with some new games such as circle gammon, a backgammon that more than two can play, and Hi-Ro, which is a new version of dominoes. Ring toss, the horse race game, indoor archery are fun for the whole gang, and don't forget charades.

MORE PRIM AND PROPER—If your gang prefers a more conventional fare for New Year's, decorate the house lavishly with balloons of all colors and serve punch and fruit cake with a glittering crystal punch bowl on a lace cloth with napkins of various colors—made of cotton and small in size, cut out balloons shaped with pinking shears. Or have a centerpiece of brass scales for the table, on a table covered with greeen metallic paper. Have the two sides of the scales weighed down with small perfect fruits. Have white china and your best silver for accent. Or since bells are the traditional idea for New Year's decorations, why not drape the dining room with clusters of cellophane and silver bells, then, hung from the chandelier over the table, a cluster of real bells to be rung at the witching hour. For this have the table covered in silver (paper foil, oilcloth or real lame) and set with powder blue china and cobalt blue tumblers if you have them—or all with crystal accented by royal blue napkins.

Whatever your New Year's plans, remember that America is primarily a nation of home lovers and that most of us will celebrate at home—our own or our neighbor's.

SEE THESE TODAY!
826 51st ST. S.E.
$4,690 UP
Out Penna. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to Southern Ave., left on Southern to Benning Rd., right on H St. to houses.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!
5020 Hanna Pl. S.E.
$5,450
Out Penna. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to Southern Ave., left on Southern to Benning Rd., right on Hanna to houses.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

BRADMOOR, BETHESDA, MD.
6 room, 2 bath detached homes
$9250
Architectural character and spacious floor plans are featured in this new development. See the exhibit home at Roosevelt and Bradmoor Streets.
TO REACH: Drive out either Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to signs.

5317 42nd PLACE N.W.
6 room—2 bath homes
$8550
The largest, finest, best located homes at this price. Recreation room, automatic oil heat. Near shopping center, schools, churches and transportation.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42d Place, left to homes.

1356 Van Buren Street N.W.
6 Room, 2 Bath, Detached Home
The last home available in a popular new group and an unusual value at its attractive price. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, finished third floor, garage. One of the city's finest residential locations, enjoying every convenience.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right to first house east of 14th St.

1742 33rd PLACE S.E.
Overlooking the Nation's Capital
$8950
Big six room house with tile baths, fireplace, first floor lavatory, three comfortable bedrooms, daylight basement, oil air conditioned, large lots.
TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. hill to 33d Place, turn left to homes.

5024 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Exceptional 6 room homes
$7950 up
Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath. Chestnut trim, automatic heat. Built by J. B. Tiffey & Son.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W. right 2 blocks to North Capitol St. and homes.

500 Chestnut St., Alexandria
$5825—$500 DOWN
$44.50 Per month
New 3 bedroom homes with colored tiled bath, recreation room, oil heat. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. 18 ft. width.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and right on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut St.

546 OAKWOOD STREET S.E.
Arranged for 2 families
$8250
2 complete kitchens, 2 full baths, recreation room, automatic oil heat. Live downstairs—rent the second floor apartment. Built by Master Builders, Inc.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 11th St. S.E., right on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right to Oakwood St. and homes.

No. 1 EAST IRVING STREET
Cor. Conn. Ave.—1 block from Chevy Chase Circle
A group of the city's finest and best located homes built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library with fireplace, maid's room and bath, full basement.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving St. and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

DON'T MISS IT DURING THE HOLIDAYS
The Post Christmas DISPLAY Home

Make this resolution now: See this magnificent Display Home overlooking the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Country Club at the first opportunity . . . then let your conscience be your guide. For we know that once you've seen it, once you've explored its spacious rooms, noted the up-to-dateness of every detail of design and equipment, and compared its downright dollar-for-dollar value, you'll resolve to own one like it—an air conditioned, detached, brick home, with garage on a spacious lot adjoining this famous old Maryland country club.

3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths

$8500
(On Inside Lot)
Other Three-Bedroom Homes From
$6990
Post Display Home Furnished by House & Herrmann

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Co., Builders SHepherd 6622
TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road; turn right to Indian Spring Club

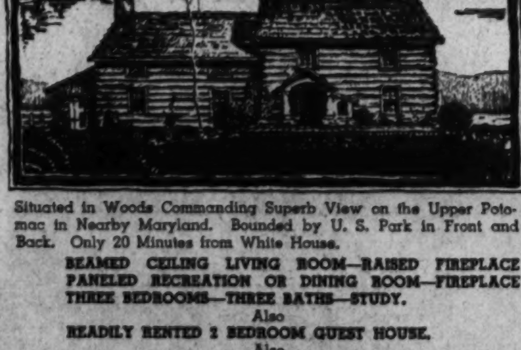
6 ROOMS
$3890 Landover Hills
$390 Down—$27.50 PER MONTH

For the first time in the Capital area you are offered the opportunity to purchase a 6-room, 2-story home for less than $4,000. And these homes are exceptional in their price class for a number of reasons. They are quality-built—situated on large wooded lots—sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets are in. A mass production operation makes this low price possible.

Model Homes Furnished by BRINSONS
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to Landover Hills.

Monroe Warren
Builder and Developer of
Leland—Meadowbrook—Grasslands
Fairlawn Village—Landover Hills.

UNIQUE
in Setting, in Construction, in Furnishing



Situated in Woods Commanding Superb View on the Upper Potomac in Nearby Maryland. Bounded by U. S. Park in Front and Back. Only 20 Minutes from White House.
BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM—RAISED FIREPLACE
PANELED RECREATION OR DINING ROOM—FIREPLACE
THREE BEDROOMS—THREE BATHS—STUDY.
Also
READILY RENTED 2 BEDROOM GUEST HOUSE.
Also
WELL LIGHTED, HEATED HOBBY SHOP WITH FORGE.
All for Sale at $22,500
Open 2 to 5 Sunday or by appointment—Phone WI. 5289.

Lowlights of 1940

In a Year of National Emergency, There Were Some Personal Emergencies, Too . . . Goofy Ones, at That

By Weare Holbrook.

In the autumn of 1939, when the boys in the brown shirts began throwing their weight about, a lot of us suddenly woke up. We realized that history was being made right before our eyes—not mere newspaper file history, but the kind that will fill whole pages in the encyclopedias of the future. And as the headlines grew bigger and blacker, we derived a melancholy consolation from the knowledge that at least we had a ringside seat for the most appalling spectacle since the beginning of civilization. We might not like the show, but there we were.

As a year to remember, 1940 will make such dates as 1066, 1492 and 1776 fade into insignificance. But now that it is over and we look back on it, it is difficult to determine exactly for what it is to be remembered. It is as full of highlights as a forest fire. Its written record is like a letter by a gushing schoolgirl, in which absolutely **every** other **word** is **underlined. My dear,** the **effect** is **just** too, **too** emphatic!

There will be plenty of current historians to review the lurid highlights of the past 12 months. So perhaps this would be a good time to consider a few of the lowlights of 1940. It was a year of national emergency, but there were personal emergencies, too.

In Jamestown, N. Y., for example, a tavern proprietor named Chauncey Klinedinst got trapped in his own refrigerator when the door swung shut behind him; unable to make his shouts heard, and threatened with death by freezing, he finally summoned frantically sudden aid by merely shutting off the taps through which beer flowed to the bar.

The European war had minor repercussions as well as major. Among the former were Allen Rafkin, age 11, and Francis Denham, age 12, of Chicago, who were picked up in Coldwater, Mich.; they were equipped with trench helmets, knapsacks and a canteen full of milk and were on their way to Canada to enlist. Meanwhile, the gas masks of Paris school children required constant retesting because the kids used the containers as nine-pins in bowling matches. Alvin Raasch, of Madison, Wisc., dreamed that he was bailing out of an airplane and awoke to find himself in the yard, 20 feet below his bedroom window. A Copenhagen dramatic critic fought a duel with an actor; they used bows and arrows because firearms are forbidden in Denmark.

Preoccupation over the international situation may also have been responsible for the high incidence of absent-mindedness during the year. Determined to be the first motorist to cross a new toll bridge at Saunderstown, R. I., Merrill Smith spent the night in his car at the bridge approach and then discovered that he had forgotten to bring his money. A prospective bridegroom of Greenville, S. C., when applying for a marriage license, was unable to remember the name of his intended. In Charlotte, N. C., a stamp collector received an invitation to a philatelists' convention in New York City, but had to pay 3 cents for it: the philatelists had forgotten to put a stamp on it. And a Cleveland, Ohio, luncheon club arranged an exhibition by a memory expert—who forgot to show up.

Hiccups of 1940

Alcohol, as usual, added to the gayety of at least one nation. At Nantasket, Mass., a bather thought he saw his wife struggling in the surf, and hastily summoned lifeguards; the lifeguards plunged in and rescued a beer keg. In Nashua, N. H., a man passing a cemetery at dawn took to his heels in terror when he heard a voice from a newly dug grave cry, "What time is it?" Returning with a police escort, he found a drunk dozing peacefully in the grave. A dogcatcher in Tulsa, Okla., was suspended for "exceeding his duty" when he arrested four men and a woman for drunkenness and took them to jail in his dog wagon.

In a Presidential year, politics naturally holds the center of the stage, but so much has happened since last June that many of us may have forgotten Bolus J. Bolus, of Omaha, Nebr., an unsuccessful candidate for municipal judge; in filing his campaign expenses with the election commission, Mr. Bolus listed "10 cents for aspirin the day after election." And at this late date few remember that Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, in announcing that he was running for the Democratic nomination for Congressman-at-Large in Connecticut, gave as his reason the fact that "the American people have handsomely supported me, showered me with wealth, and now I want to do something to express my gratitude."

Thanks to the vigilance of the FBI, not many crimes of breathtaking proportions were perpetuated during the past year. But in Rochester, N. H., a midnight prowler awakened a 15-year-old girl by tickling her feet, and was jailed on a charge of breaking and entering, and for "tickling the feet of a minor without her consent." Mrs. Cleo Newsome, of Zanesville, Ohio, complained to the police of a thief who not only stole milk from her doorstep, but left orders for whipping cream. A man in Syracuse, N. Y., invited his friends to dinner and then left his wife to entertain them while he sneaked out to loot their homes. In Rochester, N. Y., burglars took $75 worth of merchandise from a filling station, including the collar of the police dog that had been left to guard the premises. And a barber in Brooklyn was fined $5 for shaving a lady on Sunday.

Inventive Waltonian

The 1940 Olympic games were canceled by mutual dissent. However, there was no lack of variety in the sports world. An artful angler in Anderson, S. C., was apprehended while catching fish in a trout hatchery by dangling a line through a hole in his pocket and pulling his catch up through his trousers leg. Commodore John B. Wine, of the Lewes (Del.) Yacht Club, winged a wild duck while firing the starting gun for a race. Violet Mulvenna, drum majorette with the University of Mississippi football team, hit herself in the face with her baton and broke her nose. In Chicago, Oscar Dahlkamp, age 55, bet his friends he could put his big toe in his mouth, broke two bones in his leg while doing it and died of ensuing complications.

As for scientific progress during the last year, Dr. S. M. Seidlin, New York endocrinologist, defined "oomph" as a gift of nature, the result of a finely adjusted endocrine system. Mrs. Schuyler D. Burson, of Kankakee, Ill., her sight restored after nine years of blindness, exclaimed, "My goodness, but skirts are short this year!" The drug trade offered a new toothbrush with paste in the handle. Of 17 rats tested by scientists, 13 were found to prefer alcoholic drinks to water. Movie Actress Ann Sothern, scheduled for an appendectomy, announced that her scar would be crescent-shaped. "I have discussed all possible scars with my physician," she said, "and I have chosen what I believe to be the most artistic."

And speaking of scars, 1940 is destined to linger long in the memory of a housewife of Chillicothe, Ohio. At about the same time that Miss Sothern was airing her aesthetic sensibilities, this ill-fated lady bent over to dry herself after a bath and backed into a heater named "Good Luck," which branded her with the name in reverse.

Thus as the year draws to a close, it is consoling to reflect that not all its events were earth-shattering and cataclysmic. The face of the world has undergone a Jekyll-Hyde transformation. But the hens of Winsted, Conn., still lay eggs shaped like dumb-bells, Kansas cyclones still drive straws through fenceposts and S. S. Stambaugh, of Tulare, Calif., still has a ball of salvaged string measuring 11 feet in circumference and weighing 525 pounds. The drums and brasses dominate the decibels, but the piccolo plays on.

So, although this new year we have no Charles M. Schwab to predict better times, it is safe to say that better times are ahead. In fact, they're so far ahead that we'll have to run like hell to catch up with them.

Service Orders for U. S. Army, Navy Transfers

ARMY

Guthrie, Col., Sidney H., to Owensboro, Ky.
Stringfellow, Maj., Horace, Jr., to Anniston, Ala.
Masteller, Col., Kenneth C., to San Diego, Calif.

Cavalry

Wilbourn, Col., Arthur E., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Taylor, Col., Herbert E., to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.
Fulton, Maj., Alan L., to Ft. Defiance, Va.
Burnett, Maj., Edwin M., to Ft. Riley, Kansas.
Dibney, Lt. Col., Louis G., to College Station, Tex.
Griffith, Capt., Perry B., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Endres, 2d Lt. John Z., to Stockton, Calif.

Cavalry Reserve

Stufflebeam, 1st Lt., Wilbur H., to Wash., D. C.
Shelley, Capt., Thomas L., to Phila., Pa.

Medical Corps

Baker, Lt. Col., to Long Island, N.Y.
Wilson, Lt. Col., Bascom L., to Riverside, Calif.
Woolford, Lt. Col., Wood S., to Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash.
Grow, Lt. Col., Malcolm C., to Tampa, Fla.
Worrell, Maj., John A., to Toledo, Ohio.
Fancher, Capt., Paul S., to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Following Officers to Ft. Ord, Calif.:

Crafts, Capt., John G.
Drescher, 1st Lt., Edward P.
Brown, 1st Lt., Raymond M.
Baker, 1st Lt., Alan B.
Mickel, 1st Lt., Arthur A.
Mayfield, Capt., George C., to Hawaiian Dept.
Froitzheim, Lt. Col., William J., to Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Medical Corps Reserve

Myers, 1st Lt., Martin A., to Aberdeen, Md.
Kane, 1st Lt., David S., to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Fitzsimmons, 1st Lt., William R., to Wash., D. C.
Free, Capt., Richard M., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Infantry

Lucas, Lt. Col., Burton L., to Wilmington, Dela.
Stewart, Lt. Col., Loren P., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Ulsaker, Lt. Col., Carl M., to Baltimore, Md.
McCreight, Lt. Col., William V., to Memphis, Tenn.
Telford, Capt., Sidney T., to Montgomery, Ala.

Following 2nd Lts., to Stockton, Calif.:

Andrews, Frederick L.
Colwell, Charles H.
Dyke, Kermit R.
Hess, Lester C.
Marston, Morrill E.
Wetzel, Manford J.
Wilcox, William W.
Colby, 2nd Lt., Ralph A., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Infantry Reserve

Greeve, Capt. Gerald J., to Washington, D. C.
Ponder, 1st Lieut. Hubert L., to Washington, D. C.
Brown, 1st Lieut. Joseph H., to Savannah, Ga.
Michael, Capt. Robert S., to Long Island, N. Y.

Quartermaster Corps

Jackson, Lieut. Col. William J., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Bean, Maj. Ralph W., to Fort Lee, Va.
Wynne, Maj. George C., to Kansas City, Mo.
Carrol, Capt. Paul L., to San Angelo, Tex.
Vassalotti, 2d Lieut. Frank J., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.
Marling, 2d Lt. William E., to Stockton, Calif.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Broshek, 2d Lieut. Alfred J., to Washington, D. C.
Kuhl, 2d Lieut. Irving M., to Washington, D. C.
Porter, 2d Lieut. Alan D., to Washington, D. C.
Anderson, 2d Lieut. David T., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Rewey, Capt. Ormond E., to Fort Wayne, Mich.
Tatem, Capt. Lloyd N., to Washington, D. C.
Fleming, Capt. Claude C., to Washington, D. C.

Signal Corps

Morris, Lieut. Col. George W., to Fort McClellan, Ala.
Brooke, Capt. James F., jr., to Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.
Meyer, Capt. Richard J., to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Johnson, Capt. Ewing C., to Camp Peay, Tenn.
Simpson, Capt. Walter A., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Graul, Capt. Donald P., to Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.
McKinney, Capt. Ralph D., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Uhrhane, Capt. Francis F., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Signal Corps Reserve

Anthony, 1st Lt. Karl G., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Chemical Warfare Service

Greeley, Maj., Leonard J., to Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Kuiper, 2nd Lt., Leonrad R., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Jones, 2nd Lt., Lawrence H., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Remus, 2nd Lt., Francis L., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
McInnis, 1st Lt., Sam R., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Reiter, Maj., Fred M., to Washington, D. C.

Field Artillery

Pierson, Maj., Millard, to San Francisco, Calif.
Piddock, Capt., Charles A., to Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Birrell, 2d Lt. William H., to Stockton, Calif.
Clizee, 2d Lt. Reginald J., to Stockton, Calif.
Deems, 2d Lt. Paul S., to Stockton, Calif.

Field Artillery Reserve

Tourville, Capt., Henry McC., to Washington, D. C.
Booth, Capt., August M., to Washington, D. C.

Engineer Corps

Woodbury, Maj., Henry J., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Leonhard, Capt., William E., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Thompson, Capt., Miles H., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Ezekiel, Capt., Raphael B., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Strandberg, Capt., William B., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Rosenbaum, 1st Lt., Charles R., to San Antonio, Texas.

Coast Artillery Corps

Robinson, Maj. Joseph S., to Hitchcock, Tex.
Odenweller, Capt. Charles J., to Fort Constitution, N. H.
Murrin, Capt. William R., to Fort Constitution, N. H.
Morgan, Capt. John B., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Gard, Capt. Harold P., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Hudgins, 1st Lieut. Seth F., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Colligan, 2d Lieut. Robert L., jr., to Fort duPont, Dela.
Metropolis, 1st Lieut. Harry De, to Fort Hancock, N. J.
Beaudry, 2d Lieut. Charles L., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Tredennick, 2d Lieut. John C., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Jones, 2d Lieut. Ernest B., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Dwyer, 2d Lieut. John P., to Montgomery, Ala.
Waterman, Capt. Bernard S., to Fort duPont, Dela.

Following second lieutenants to Stockton, Calif.:

Bunse, Harry F.
Cole, Joseph M., jr.
Frontczak, Arthur T.
Knight, Archie J.
Mansfield, Thomas F.
McCartan, Arthur A.
Nelson, Roy W., jr.
Parker, Maurice E.
Ruebel, Joseph W.
Shawn, Franklin S.
Webb, Clyde H., jr.
Wrgiht, Howard T.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Nesmith, Capt. James 2d, to Fort Monroe, Va.
Clike, 2d Lt. Marshall, to Stockton, Calif.

Air Corps

Auton, Capt. Jesse, to Hamilton Field, Calif.
Adkins, 2d Lt. John R., to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Air Corps Reserve

Dendy, 2d Lt. Julian, jr., to Puerto Rican Department.
Welsch, 2d Lt. Russell J., to Puerto Rican Department.
Morrow, 2d Lt. James H., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Willey, 2d Lt. Hillis C., to Patterson Field, Ohio.

Following second lieutenants to Philippine Department:

Allard, Charles A.
Ansley, Frank A.
Blanton, Nathaniel H.
Connelly, Martin R.
Dale, Jack Delmar.
De Briere, Sidney L., jr.
Denson, Harvey T.
Duncan, Robert P.
Ellstrom, George O.
Gilmore, Edwin B.
Griffith, John G.
Halbert, Hugh T.
Kinsley, Rexford R.
Kiser, George E.
Krieger, Andrew E., jr.
Kruzel, Joseph J.
Lackey, John W.
Levee, Douglas B.
McCowan, Morgan S.
Obert, David L.
Parker, Ben L.
Parsons, William A.
Pierce, James R., jr.
Steele, Donald D.
Weaver, James H.

Following second lieutenants to Hawaiian Department:

Allen, Barnett S.
Back, James D., jr.
Bedle, Robert L., jr.
Bird, John R.
Clark, Jack C.
Clinkscales, Robert S.
Crane, Vincent M.
Felton, George B.
Friedman, Morris N.
Frost, John 2d.
Hamilton, Harry G.
Haney, Otto R.
Irwin, Robert B.
Martensen, John K.
Puerta, Frank J., jr.
Robins, Donald D.
Shea, John H.
Steedman, Edward A.
Thompson, Francis R.
Underwood, George W., jr.
Van Haur, James P.
Voellmeck, Joseph W.
Waskowitz, Frank T.
Whidden, Jack D.

Dental Corps

Petsold, Capt. Theodore, to Fort Ord, Calif.
Rozin, 1st Lt. Sanford, to Fort Ord, Calif.

Specialist Reserve

Graham, Maj. Douglas A., to Washington, D. C.
Cowling, Capt. Herford T., to Washington, D. C.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Harry J. Abbett, det. chief of staff and aide Cdr. Destroyers, Battle Force in December, to 12th Nav. Dist.
Daniel E. Barbey, det. CO, USS New York about December 27, to chief of staff and aide Cdr., Train, Patrol Force.
Harold M. Bemis, det. CO, USS California, to Cmdt., 16th Nav. Dist.
Joel W. Bunkley, det. Inspr. of Ord. in Chg., Nav. Ammunition Depot, Iona Is., N. Y., in December, to CO, USS California.
Richard S. Edwards, det. Nav. Oper. Navy Dept., to Cdr., Submarines, Patrol Force.
James L. Kauffman, det. Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 30, to Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 7.
Thaddeus A. Thomson, jr., det. CO, USS Wichita in December, to Chief of Staff and aide to Cmdt., 8th Nav. Dist.

COMMANDERS

Chester L. Nichols, det. Hydro. Off., Navy Dept., Dec. 26; to exec. off., U. S. S. Quincy.
Gordon B. Sherwood, det. temp. duty 3rd N. D.; to CO, U. S. S. Charleston.
James W. Whitfield, det. 3rd N. D. about December 6; to exec. off., U. S. S. Chester.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

John E. Gabrielson, det. temp. duty 3rd N. D.; to c/o S. S. Comet and exec. off. when comm.
Robert C. Warrack, det. U. S. S. Saratoga about December 16; to Nav. Air Sta., Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS

Basil N. Rittenhouse, jr., det. U. S. S. Gridley about December 21; to exec. off. U. S. S. Cassin.
John R. Yoho, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Frederic W. Brooks, orders December 3 modified; det. U. S. S. Borie; to U. S. S. Mustin.
John Harllee, det. Motor Torp. Boat Sqd. 2 about December 27; to Motor Torp. Boat Sqd. 1.
Joseph C. McGoughran, det. U. S. S. Allen about January 10; to U. S. S. Gridley.
Paul B. Ryan, det. U. S. S. Omaha in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Harmon B. Sherry, det. U. S. S. Dewey in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

ENSIGNS

Edward Ackerman, det. U. S. S. Overton in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Frank Blaha, det. U. S. S. Upshur in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Cornelius P. Callahan, jr., det. U. S. S. Blue in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Frederic B. Clarke, det. U. S. S. Hatfield in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
John B. Dudley, det. U. S. S. Ralph Talbot in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Robert J. Duryea, det. U. S. S. Trever in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Richard T. Fahy, det. U. S. S. Goff in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
George W. Forbes, jr., det. U. S. S. Benham in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Paul E. Glenn, det. U. S. S. Dale in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Howard J. Greene, det. U. S. S. McCall in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
William L. Guice, jr., det. U. S. S. Idaho in December; to U. S. S. McCall.
Charles N. G. Hendrix, det. U. S. S. Jouett in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Herbert I. Mandel, det. U. S. S. Wasp in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
John D. Mason, det. U. S. S. New Mexico in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Charles D. Nace, det. U. S. S. Mugford in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Roger W. Paine, jr., det. U. S. S. Arizona in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
George S. Simmons 3d, det. U. S. S. Cassin; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Thomas H. Suddath, det. U. S. S. Rowan in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
Frederick B. Tucker, det. U. S. S. Texas in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Clarence W. Ross, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in Nov.; to U. S. S. Relief.

LIEUTENANT

Robert C. Douthat, det. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Alexander S. Angel, det. U. S. S. Neches; to instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
William H Druckemiller, det Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., Dec. 16; to U. S. S. Vega.
Gordon K. Lambert, det. Dest. Div. 63 in Dec.; to Mar. Brig. Quantico, Va.
Evan C. Stone, jr., det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.; to U. S. S. Neches.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT

Jack O. Wheat det. U. S. S. Concord in Dec.; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to **WHO DOES IT?**

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

BATTERIES.

24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

MANTELS—FIREPLACES

MANTELS — FIREPLACES. MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

PIANO TUNING

$2, WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4666.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

ROOFING.

ROOFS REPAIRED. Now is the time, expert roofers, special prices now. Free estimates for improvements. Guar. work. Paul. MI. 5696 or 2422.

SLIP COVERS

SLIP covers cut to fit your furniture. Workmanship guar.; reas. MI. 8977.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	....	20c per line
3 times	......	19c per line
7 times	......	16c per line
15 times	......	14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET of heavy gold chain; lost Dec. 23; reward. NO. 4519.

BRACELET—Wide silver links. Turkish design; reward. HO. 1537. Apt. 203.

BLACK wallet, Dec. 23, vic. N. Y. Ave. and 14th nw.; liberal rew. Mr. Leets. WOod. 6500. 731 14th st. nw.

BRIEF CASE, Monday night, 10 p. m., on S st. bet. 6th & 7th sts. nw. Contents a Bible, funeral book and other books. Rwd. Elder Crowe, 1330 11th st. nw. NO. 9044.

DOG, small, white and black, female; Dec. 25, vic. Shepherd Park; reward. RA. 6707.

FOX TERRIER, brown and white, Dec. 24. Reward. LIn. 4772.

LOST—Tailless black Persian cat, gen'l vicinity where Holmes Run crosses Fall Church-Annandale rd. Reward. Phone WO. 1276.

LOST—Wedding ring, diamonds and platinum. Dec. 19. $15 reward. RE. 4800.

LOST—Black Scottie, red collar, answers to "Timmie," vicinity 1720 17th st. nw. Reward. DU. 9656.

MINIATURE by Harris-Ewing of two girls; Dec. 24, vic. Presidential Gardens; liberal reward. JA. 1764.

PIN—Double row diamonds set in platinum. Dec. 20. Lib. rew. Eves., HO. 5851.

PUP, brown, Dec. 23, vic. Good Hope rd. se.; reward. LIn. 3138-W.

SILVER FOX FURS, a pair, Dec. 21. Liberal reward. 917 18th st. nw., Apt. 5.

TOOLS, carpenter's kit. Dec. 26. Liberal reward. CHestnut 9611.

WRIST WATCH, lady's yellow gold Bulova. Dec. 27. Reward. DE. 1780-J.

FOUND, glasses, gold, Dec. 26, vicinity Palais Royal. AT. 2858.

FOUND—Spitz dog; male; came to my house Xmas night. HObart 2004.

FOUND—Pup, male, tan, black on nose and tail; vic. 5900 blk. 16th st. N., Arlington, Va. Wisc. 0807.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week December 20th—Lady's red belt, 2 books, dog harness, glasses, 3 pairs ladies' gloves, 3 pairs men's gloves, 4 odd gloves, lady's hat, pair men's shoes, lady's purse, 6 umbrellas. DUp. 1090.

$5 REWARD

Black purse, Dec. 24, vic. 14th and Kenyon nw., containing papers valued only by owner. NO. 6364 Monday.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. WI. 2571.

FOR your mother: get this beautiful cape of monkey fur. A real bargain. Philips of Paris. 1732 Wisc. ave. MI. 0749.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

Entertainment 7

DANCE BAND available for New Year's Eve. Grace Simpson, AT. 3556-J.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; eve., RA. 0359.

PRIV. sed., '41, 3 or 4 New Orleans Jan. 11-13; sh. exp. ME. 3706; eve. RA. 0359.

ROME, Ga., via Atlanta or Chattanooga, Dec. 31, 2 pass. to share exp. CH. 3000, Ext. 287.

WANTED, 4 passengers to Louisville; share expenses; new sedan; heater; competent driver; reas. MI. 7439-COl. 3333.

Help—Women 11

AT ONCE—Waitresses. Food and liquor. 511 9th st. nw.

AT ONCE, soda girls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS and Typists, 4 openings, good salaries. Miss KNIGHT, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

CLERK-Telephone Operator. Expr., age 30-40, at once. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

COOK, colored, live in, no laundry; 4 in family. Call EMerson 6185.

COOKS, MAIDS—Rupher's Empl. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $10 to $12 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

GIRL, with clear handwriting, wanted by N. Y. publisher for research work in Congressional Library. Salary, $15 weekly. Address, Suite 709-10, 220 W. 42nd st., New York City.

Help—Women 11

GIRL (white), mother's helper; stay nights. 1544 D st. se.

LAW FIRM desires services exp. stenographer; adequate compensation. Applicant please give age, exp., former residence and refs. Box M-209, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, recent graduate, beginner only. Excellent opportunity for gaining experience. Must be over 19 yrs. of age. Give telephone! Answer in your own typing. Box 175, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY—Exceptionally able, for record, reception cashier, work in medical clinic. Box M-210, Post.

STENOGRAPHER

RETAIL MEN'S WEAR ESTABLISHMENT Has an immediate opening for another stenographer. One familiar with routine office duties. Thoroughly experienced, capably qualified. Proper references necessary. Reply own handwriting, stating complete background of experience. Salary to begin $30. Advancement when merited. Permanent position. Box 179, Washington Post.

MARRIED WOMEN

Show direct-from-factory dresses to friends. Earn up to $23 weekly spare time. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-7905, Cincinnati, O.

SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed. $25-$40 week. Miss White.

BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, exper. See Miss Black.

STENOG (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drug store help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBER, steady work, guaranteed pay. 8219 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER FOR EVE. and Saturday; must be good. Guar. and comm. 4912 Wis. ave.

BODY and fender men (3), at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS and Typists, exper. and beginners, at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, exp., at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COPY BOY for press association office; hard work, $15 week; excellent opportunity to advance. Apply 714 National Press Building.

DOORMAN wanted, white; must have experience and references. Apply The Troika, 1011 Conn. Ave.

GROCERY CLERKS, age 18-30. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

LUBRICATION and gas station workers; 10 openings; good salaries; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MAN—Young, 21 yrs. or over, to clerk in drug store 3 evenings weekly and every other Sunday. 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

MAINTENANCE MAN; general repair; $100 month. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MARGINAL CLERK-Bookkeeper, brokerage exper., at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

PHOTO COUPON men, comm. and wkly. bonus. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

RADIATOR mechanic for automobile; $35 week; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

SALESMEN to sell Plymouth and Dodge cars and trucks. Best spot in town for floor play; no house deals; guaranteed salary; prospects and transportation furnished; local references; only experienced and sober need apply. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave.

SHOESHINE boys (3) and pressers. Apply at once, 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, 8, expr. and good beginners, salaries $25-$35 wk. at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TELEPHONE salesman; man with exp. on good ticket proposition to work out of town. Pay nightly. Box 178, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Man, over 18, with car, for part-time work, 3 to 6 a. m. daily. See Mr. Harrold, 102 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Ph. Alex. 0247, 4-8 p. m.

WHITE NIGHT MAN, about 45 years of age, for downtown apartment hotel; must be experienced in firing stokers, operating elevator and switchboard; permanent job, good pay; must be sober; give family responsibilities. Box 178, The Washington Post.

YOUNG men for junior saleswork, thorough training; chance for advancement. See manager, Room 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN—High school graduates for large oil company; 10 openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

YOUNG MAN about 21 years of age, with car, as assistant in real estate office. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED, GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT, APPLY MR. ABERNATHY FOURTH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., FROM 1-2 IN THE AFTERNOON.

Furniture delivery superintendent; must be thoroughly experienced and otherwise capable. All replies held confidentially. Permanent position with good salary. Box 181, Washington Post.

DISPLAY MAN
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Young man, experience unnecessary, to run printing machine and be of general assistance. Permanent position. Aply in person or by letter.

1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.

For complete details send postcard or apply in person 9 to 10 a. m. Tuesday thru Friday. *(Closed New Year's Day)*

Personnel Department
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, dept. DCL-3-S, Chester, Pa.

2 SILVERWARE PRODUCTS.

(1) Silverware instantly cleaned. Simply dip and dry; a catalyst magnetic electrode plate. (2) Silver plating liquid. Apply with a cloth. Amazing demonstrators. Sales representatives wanted. Nu-Process Products, Aurora, Ill.

Situations—Women 16

PLAIN COOKING, g. h. w., from country. Call DU. 9429 in the morning.

VIRGINIA girl, colored, wishes job as mother's helper. HO. 7477.

WOMAN, colored, wants work, stay nights. 411 Delaware ave. sw.

WOMAN—Colored; wants day or morning work. Call HO. 2918.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER, Consultant, Designer, expert on building modernization; satisfaction guar. HO. 0002 eve. 6:30-8 p. m.

FRENCH chauffeur; 1st class; or butler, cook; ref.; single. STerling 9147.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 139, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants job as janitor, porter or elevator op. Clean floors or paints. Refs. DI. 6771.

COLORED experienced porter wants work. References. Edwards, 1615 13th st. nw.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTING and auditing assistant exam. called, closing date Dec. 30. Special coaching classes start Jan. 2 and 3. Register early. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

HOLIDAY CASH

Gifts, travel, entertainment—it's the Holiday Spirit, but it takes cash. You may borrow up to $300 on your signature only and have all next year to repay us the money obtained now.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. Mich. 4674

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Has Christmas Depleted Your Pocketbook

If the cost of Christmas has eliminated your cash—call Al Kraft before noon, get your money the same day. Interest charged only for actual days of loan. Employed women may borrow on their own signature alone.

Call Al Kraft MICHIGAN 2900

Or Drop In at Kraft Loans, 3303 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!

Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

CLEAN UP YOUR CHRISTMAS BILLS

★ ★ ★

Start the New Year right. Pay off all your obligations now.

NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY

BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE

NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. •
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

• Lincoln Loan Service INC. •
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 2100

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

Oldest and Safest Security. 5½%—FIRST MORTGAGES—6% on small owner-occupied homes. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 627 (nr. Capitol)—Nice warm rm., comf. furn. rm., lg. closet. $15 mo.

A BRIGHT, warm room; twin beds; newly dec.; c. h. w.; also single. 1733 N st. nw.

A STUDIO ROOM in 4-room, 2-bath apt. 1616 16th st. nw.

ALL sing. and dbl. rooms; reasonable rent; c. h. w.; excell. trans. 3315 17th st. nw.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

APT.—Warm; priv. ent.; ice cubes; twin beds; shower; free phone; entertain as you please; close in; men; reas. AD. 3027.

A QUIET street off Dupont Circle. 1749 18th st. nw. Comf. twin bedrm., new innerspring mattresses; next bath; gentlemen; $7 wk.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rm.; double exposure; private residence. $15 mo. LI. 8704.

ATTR. rm., newly dec., next bath; quiet adult family; conv. transp. 1333 Mass. ave. se.

ATTR. twin bedrm.; innersprg., new rugs, Venetian blinds; radio. 3461 14th nw.

ATTRACTIVE residential Northwest section; nicely furn. single room, next bath; also large room, double bed, brand-new maple furniture; maid and phone service; homelike surroundings. RA. 5480.

B ST. NE., 130—Large front room on second floor; south. exposure; 3 large windows; twin beds, twin closets, private bath; new decorated. $50. LI. 6644.

BRIGHT, comf. room in private apt., facing park; convenient to stores, buses; employed lady preferred. HO. 7682.

BRIGHTWOOD (5419 8th st. nw.)—Lovely room, twin beds, private home; oil heat. Gentlemen. GEorgia 6829.

CHASTLETON (16th & R)—Attr. rm., next bath; $25 per mo. DU. 1000, Ext. 615.

CHEVY CHASE—Gentleman. Private entrance; semi-private bath; garage optional. Reasonable. WO. 5634.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman; prvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLEVE. PK.—Single room, s. p. bath, priv. res., settled lady emp. EM. 3951.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5717—Beautiful large rm., double bed; gar. available; private home; $22. RA. 6586.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5115—Master twin bedroom, 3 windows; private bath; newly furnished; modern home; reas. WO. 2875.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1803, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3985 after 6 p. m.

CORN. rm., next bath, shower; detached resid.; 500 Underwood st. nw.; Takoma exp., 20 min. d'town; $20. TA. 3930.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1502—Lge., bright room, twin beds, next bath; Jewish home; gentlemen preferred. GE. 1045.

D ST. SE., 1716, nr. Navy Yard—Comf. front rm.; gentleman; $4.50. AT. 2635-W after 1 p. m.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th nw.—Cheerful sgl.; also attr. twin bdrm.; no bath. HO. 9711.

D'TOWN, 1305 16th St. N.W., Apt. 102—Spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2, prvt. apt. of adult; all conveniences. MI. 2002.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th St.)—Bright warm room next bath and shower; business men; walking distance; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1616 18th nw. Pleasant double or single; twin beds; fireplace.

DUPONT CIRCLE AND 19TH ST.—Attr. accommodation in private home for 2 gentlemen in Government employ. Telephone, gar., break. opt. HO. 7649.

DUP. CIRCLE mansion—Small rm., newly dec.; good bed; gentleman. $15. DU. 3183.

FRONT RM., 17x19, with 3 large closets, fireplace and furn. considerably above average. $40 dbl. 1723 21st nw.

GLOVER PK., 3699 Calvert nw.—Master rm.; prvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 0616.

GLOVER PK.—Handsomely furn. quiet room and private bath, in beautifully appointed new adult home; gentleman. EM. 3770.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 717—Takoma exp. 15 min. d'town; prvt. res.; lg. front rm., $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; unl. phone; gar. opt.

JEWISH modern home, master bedroom, twin beds. Also young lady to share twin ebdroom; board optional; conv. to transp. 620 Underwood st. nw. RA. 6173.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 622—Sgl. front rm., prvt. home on bus line; $3. RA. 6167.

MT. PLEAS.—Large, attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $22.50. Exc. transp. AD. 8640-R.

MT. PLEASANT, 3167 18th nw.—Newly dec. rm., $18 sgl., $23 db.; pvt. resid. CO. 5763.

MT. PLEAS.—Attractively furn. rm., newly decorated; adj. porch; private residence; $20. HO. 5725.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3906—Room in private home; semibath; for gentleman; garage if desired. WO. 1083.

NR. SHOREHAM—Lg. bedrm., study and pvt. bath; phone ext.; gentleman. $36 sgl., $45 dbl; beautiful pvt. home. AD. 5992.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, opp. Rock Creek Park—Attractive single room in private home. Gentleman. AD. 0343.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1719—Attr. rm.; southern exposure; pvt. res.; maid service; nr. transp.; Mon. CO. 2169.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Lge. knotty pined basement rm.; pvt. showers, etc.; firepl.; also other rm.; gar. opt. RA. 6364, after 8 p. m.

OVERLOOKING DUPONT CIRCLE—Two large, handsome rms. and bath; $50; pvt. house; men only; ref. req. NO. 5703.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. porch; private shower. TA. 8862.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—16 Grant ave. Attr. furn. bedrm., adj. spacious kit., inc. sink, range, Frigidaire, garage. $35. SH. 6920-W.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly furn. & dec. sgl. & dbls.; innersprg., shwrs.; $4, $4.50, $7, $8.

MT. PLEAS.—Attr. furn. sgl.-dble. studio rms., all conv. inc.; unl. ph. HO. 8640.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., prvt. bath; cpl. pref.; reas.

SINGLE and double studio rms.; cross-ventilation; fireplace; walking distance downtown. 1320 18th st. nw. MI. 4719.

VA. AVE. SW., 937, nr. Census—Lg. front dbl. rm., pvt. ent. man; $25. DI. 9632.

W ST. NW., 60—Single front room, near bath, c. h. w.; private family; convenient transportation. NO. 7572.

2ND ST. NW., 5916—Large room, newly furn.; innersprg. mattress; new, detached Protestant home, on Takoma bus line; $25 single, $30 double. GE. 6397.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

17TH-PARK RD. N.W.—Bright rm., large closet, nr. bath; c.h.w.; $5 wk. HO. 9121.

19TH ST. NW., 3215—Gentleman to share lg. dbl. rm. in Jewish home; unl. phone; board opt. HO. 0632.

23D ST. NW., 918—Nr. Int. Dept. 2d fl., twin bedrm., next bath; c. h. w; neatly furn.; cpl or gentlemen pref.; reas.

501 11TH ST. N.W., Apt. 3—New furn. frt. rm.; semipvt. bath; gmn. gentleman. Call aft. 4:30 p.m. No connec. with restaurant.

1412 MASS AVE. NW., No. 51.—Double room, twin beds, innerspring mattress, unlimited phone; reasonable.

1433 HARVARD, Apt. 2—Near transportation; men only; available at once. Call after 1 p. m. Sunday.

3112 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Sgl., dbl. rms., redec.; excel. transp.; oil heat.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station, 101 D St. N.E.

Single rooms, running water, $3 week; with prvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double; rates by week or month. Lincoln 5187.

"THE MAURY"
19TH AND G STS. N.W.

701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, many showers and tub baths; elevator service; single rooms, $8 up; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G ST. N.W.

Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished. Innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; single, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

UNIVERSITY PL. N.W., 2604—Nr. 18th & Euclid; furn. l.h.k. rm.; also sleep. rms.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; gentlemen. CO. 3494.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

YOUNG Harvard graduate desires room; $15 mo. maximum. Box 177, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL.—Bright, attr. rm., twin beds; unlim. phone; c.h.w.; blk. 10c bus. CH. 8118.

ARLINGTON (3310 North Military Rd.)—One or two nicely furnished rooms, private home, ample parking; 15 mins. Gov't. bldgs.

DOUBLE and single front rooms. 6619 East ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 6758.

Room and Board 34

A PRIVATE RESIDENCE has available bright, well-furnished double room, twin beds, next bath; best of meals; convenient location to cars, buses. COl. 1432.

A 16th st. home has sgle., dbl. rm., twin beds; meals. 3035 16th st. nw. AD. 8263.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Warm rm., twin beds; delic. meals; men.

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; refined. Jewish girl share master twin bedrm. Gentile family. TA. 3656.

ATTRAC. home for gentleman. Double room with twin beds; unlimited phone. Balanced meals. Reas. RA. 7108.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1923—Lovely warm rm., twin beds, exc. meals. reas. AD. 1149.

BRIGHT warm sgl. or dbl. rm., twin beds, new furn.; priv. home; good meals. TA. 8643.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1434—Lovely pvt. home for young man; exc. meals. AD. 1137.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 18th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Lg. bright, warm rm.; 3 Govt. workers; $35 each. HO. 7846.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf. rm., delic. meals; young man. NO. 3369.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Young lady to share beaut. studio rm. with another; exc. food. AD. 1521.

LOVELY, comf. dble. rm.; twin beds; excellent meals; private home. DU. 1232.

MASS AVE. NW., 2027—Lovely rms., twin beds, priv. bath, priv. phones. HO. 7156.

MT. PLEASANT—1773 Lanier pl. nw. Apt. 32. Brigh sgle rm., new furn. Board opt. AD. 7691-J.

NR. NAVY YARD—17 Mississippi ave. se. Comf. rm.; tw. beds; exc. meals. LI. 4696-J.

NR. WISC. and W. nw.—Newly opened. 2225 Hall pl. nw.; best food; nice rms., pleas. environment; recr. parlor. $32.50 up. WO. 9708

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1365—½ blk. 14th st. shop. center; comf. furn. twin bedrm. for gentleman, next bath, shower; reas.

27TH ST. NW., 2836—Above Wardman Park. Attractive rms.; excellent food. CO. 8895.

3364 18TH ST. NW.—Bright warm rm.; home cooking; table board. HO. 8033.

2312 19TH ST. N.W.—One single, one double. Ideal home. Excellent meals. Home privileges. HObart 5673.

1711 19TH ST. N. W.

Large attractively paneled studio rm.; 2 or 3. Fireplace, priv. bath; excel. meals.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Warm rms; good food; reas. NO. 6536.

COMPLETELY NEW!
1400 MASS. AVE. ANNEX

Lovely, warm, spacious rooms, plenty h. w. Good food! Reasonable rates. RE. 3467.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 3781.

Furnished—4 Months

Arlington—5 spacious rooms, beautifully furnished; fireplace, oil heat; tile bath; garage. January 15 to May 15. $65. KEER & KEER, CH. 2163.

TOWN CLUB
18th and Mass. Ave. N.W.

This desirable club has a triple and double vacancies, showers, running water, newly decorated and furnished. Balanced meals. Recreation rooms; walking dist.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.

OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY"
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU
Breakfast 7-9:30 a. m. Dinner 5:30-8 p. m.

EVERYTHING NEW

One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes.

1627 19th Street N.W.

At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave. Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths. EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

CLUB 2620

2620 16th St. N.W.—An address of distinction in the heart of embassy row. Recently reopened under new management. House completely reconditioned and redecorated. New furniture throughout. Warm rooms, plenty of hot water. Walking distance Govt. depts. on You St. Distinctive meals, courteous service. Priced from $40. Switchboard.

RIXEY MANSION

2807 NO. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA. Has available spacious single or double room with or without private bath; excellent meals. Phone CHestnut 1010.

STUART HALL

1704 16th ST. N.W. AT R—MI. 8600. FORMERLY BEAUTIFUL HUNGARIAN LEGATION. Consult those who live here—$42.50 up.

Mansion Club——2230 Mass.

Exclusive club for congenial young people; entertaining priv.; well-prep. meals.

Children Boarded 35

DAY OR NIGHT—Boys-girls; bright, sunny rooms; registered school, 8 grades; music, incl. playground; d'town loc. NO. 6244.

GRASSHOPPER GREEN NURSERY, 20 mo.-6 yrs.; compl. mod.; all day-½ day; class transp. 627 23d South, Arling. JA. 1465.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 4213—3 rms., kit., bath, priv. entrance, garage. LI. 0642-J.

ALLISON ST. NW., 636—2 rms., kitchenette; utilities, 2 screened porches, $35.

APT.—3 nicely furn. rms., priv. bath; gas, heat, light; $55. TA. 1770.

ARLINGTON—Share new apt. bung.; gar. Blk. 2 buslines. Eve., Sun., JA. 1594-M.

ATTRACTIVE 1-rm., kit.-dinette, bath; complete elec. refrig.; reasonable. Near Wardman Park. 2808 28th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 6-room apt., 2 baths, fireplaces; $135. EM. 2763.

CONN. AND S STS. NW.—Bachelor apts.; 2 large studio rooms, 8 windows, connecting bath; meals optional. DE. 3268.

COZY basement l. h. k. rm.; "hard to beat" for $4.50 wk.; clean, quiet house; lady. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

D'TOWN, walk. dist., 1-2 rms., kit., bath, c.-h. w., elec. refrig. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw. Single studio room, $26. Newly decorated.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2117 O st. nw.—1 rm., kit., well furn.; empl. couple. HO. 8009.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1363—3 newly decorated rms.; attractive; adults; $60. LI. 3003-M.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 926—Newly furn. rm., kit., b.; adults; $47.50. DI 6620, ext. 610.

NEW GUEST HOUSE—Single or double; redecorated; accommodate 15. HO. 5966.

O ST. NW., 2148—Lady to share 3-room apt. Reas. DE. 1613, No. 101.

SMALL APT.—Frigidaire, half bath, south and west exp.; utilities furnished; one or two adults; $35. 131 C st. se.

SUBLET—1717 R st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Apply Resident Manager, MI. 0596.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (204 Flower ave.) 1 room, kitchenette apt.; exp. bus; $32.50.

13TH ST. NW.—2 rms., utilities, semibath; $22 twice mo. AD. 4866.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 room, kit., Frigid., $10 week; furn. room, $6 week. Janitor.

GEORGETOWN—$60. Large 5-room-and-bath flat; screened porch; good section.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, 3701 25th Rd. N.—New apt., lge. rms., bath, porch. CH. 5149.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 F nw.—Front, 5 rms., 2 baths, large kit., butler's pantry.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 F st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated, remodeled.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247, block from Capitol—Large front rm., kit.-din., dressing room, bath, refrig., vestibule; $35.

DES. MT. PLEASANT SEC.—4 rms., k., b. apt.; 1st fir.; pvt. ent.; oil heat; c. h. w.; frig.; conven. trans.; $57; HObart 3087.

O ST. NW., 1619—Lady will share 2 rms., kit., bath apt. with another. Each rm. has priv. entr. $29.50. ME. 5630. Apt. 707.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 412—Basement apt. 3 light rooms, kitchen, shower; utilities; private entrance. $38.50. RA. 4386.

HILLCREST—1st floor; front porch, large liv. rm. with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath with shower, recreation room and bedrm. in basement; large yard; oil heat. AT. 5356.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 8216—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. Frigidaire, utilities included. $45.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Desirable front, couple, redec., new stove, refrig. $47.50.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1303—3 rooms, kit., bath; $40. RA. 5346.

NEW downtown air-cooled bldg.—Attrac. corner large living rm., balcony, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; utilities included. NA. 3771, apt. 301.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Mod. new apts.; 3 expos.; 2 rms., kit., din., bath; bk. pch.; $55, with concession. RA. 7082.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3819.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, overlooking city, 1716 29th pl. se.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., din., bath; heat, h. w. furn.; Venetian blinds, tubs, locker space in basement; $56. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. NE.—2 large rooms, double-size kitchen and bath; heat, hot water furnished; refrig. on house current; redecorated; rent reduced to $49.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Attrac. 5 rms., private bath, shower, mod. kit., refrig., large closets; priv. entrance; entire floor det. home. Available Jan. 15. $60. Adults. HO. 5046.

2 BRIGHT RMS., pvt. sink. Employed couple. $35 mo. 4703 Conduit rd.

11TH ST. SE., 422—Small, new 2-rm. kitchenette, utilities. $32.50.

3742 12th St. NE.—2 r., k., b., refrig., $45. 63 You St. NW., 4 rms., k., b., refrig., $46. THOS. D. WALSH INC. DI. 7557.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

723 EMERSON ST. NW.—Entire 2nd floor; 2 rms., pvt. bath and regular kitchen; elec. refrig.; screened porch; newly dec.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

WOODLEY MANOR.
2827-29-31 28TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; maple floors, large rooms; near Wardman Park and Conn. ave. car line; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

MODERN DUPLEX.
4713 3rd Place N.W., No. 1—$38
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; rear yard; gas heat.
320 Decatur St. N.W., No. 1—$36
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; rear yard; gas heat.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2, 3 r., k., b., shower; $52.50-$67.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

$87.50 4007 CONN. AVE. 4 RMS., K., B., DINETTE. Two bedrooms, living room, large rec. hall, large solarium, dinette, kitchen and bath; corner apartment, south and west exposures; beautiful surroundings, in best residential section and 24-hour elevator and sec. switchboard service; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent. Resident manager. WOodley 6335.

LARGE corner, two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, solarium, with concealed bed, and bath with shower; parquet floors, console range with oven-control, electric exhaust fan, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilating door, etc. One block to all transportation, neighborhood shopping district and Rock Creek Park. Rent, $67.50, including gas and electricity. See resident manager.
The Longfellow Apartments
5521 Colorado Avenue N.W.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE, 4007 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hour elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. Mgr., WOodley 6335.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

$72.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory wordwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW refrigerators.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Apply Res. Manager or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Two large rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch. ADams 0539.

$82.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., Miss McNEILL. CO. 0336.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath......$47.50-$55
Free refrigeration. See Janitor.

NEARBY VA., NEW APT. BLDGS. LARGE l. r., bedrm., din. alcove, k. b.; PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, incin., lockers, ldry., park. lot. SPACIOUS closets; soundproofing. $42.50-$59.50. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300. Open Sunday.

$57.50 1819 G ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, elec. and refrigeration free, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Most convenient downtown section. Res. Mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

NOW RENTING
New building, Lee Highway-Danville Street, 7 minutes from War Department.
1 bedroom $38.50
2 bedrooms $71.00
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Open for inspection until 9 p. m. every night.
LYON INCORPORATED
Resident Manager. CH. 8040.

$52.50 and $55.00 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH. Large, kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
One and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. (2-rm. apt. has porch.)
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
$46.50 and $65.00
Facing National Cathedral and one block from Mass. Avenue.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300.

MODERN DUPLEX.
4835 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and porch. Heat furnished; $47.50. Rapid transportation downtown; near stores.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. DIst. 8300.

DOWNTOWN
NR. NEW DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL.
822 18th ST. N.W.
2 large room, bath (non-hous'ing) $45
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

MODERN DUPLEX APT.
1350 Nicholson St. N.W.
(One Block East of 16th St.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large screened rear porches and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heater in each apartment. Open.
$40.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

RELAX
in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.
2901 16th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

The
KLINGLE
2755 Macomb St. at Conn. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$57.50
Electricity Included
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath..........$34.00
1 room, bath..........$27.50
Electric Refrigerator
1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$35.00
3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$52.50
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.
4319 RIVER ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....$45.00
Electric refrigeration. Gas heat.
2441 40th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch..$43.50
Elec. refrig., gas heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Vacancy
4700 CONN. AVE.
One and two bedrooms, large living room, large foyer, tile bath with shower, kitchen, dinette and attractive porch.
$75 & $95
Garage Facilities Available
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
RESIDENT MANAGER
WO. 0845

"Walk to Work"
2 Blks. 18th & Col. Rd.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures.)
Near Shopping Center and Theater. Apartment Newly Redecorated.
500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic Refrigeration.
830 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$47.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

—THE RITZ—
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$45.00 & $82.50
1 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COL. 10394.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

4801 Connecticut Avenue
NOW you may enjoy year-'round comfort, for at this ultra-modern address individual room temperatures are controlled by thermostat!
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and many unusually large closets. **$85**
All Rents Include Gas, Electricity, Secretarial Service.
Selected Clientele
Resident Manager WOodley 5900

1869 Mintwood PL NW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

NEW—MODERN
$51.50
CONCORD MANOR
5611 5th Street N. W.
(Corner Concord Avenue)
Features include:
- Venetian blinds
- Gas refrigeration
- Casement windows
- Modern kitchen and bath
- Bus line at door
- High elevation

Units consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Open and Lighted at All Hours
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 6582

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), kitchen, dinette and bath..........$55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free; Elevator; Near Stores and Transportation.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..........$55.00
Refrigeration on House. Elevator, Switchboard. Resident Manager.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included; Elevator; Resident Manager.
6645 Georgia Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.*
$62.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $62.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. $57.50
(Between V and W, ½ Block East of 16th)
Modern fireproof, 8-story elevator building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Living room, bedroom, large "housekeeping" kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and tile bath.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

2633 Adams Mill Road N.W. $60 & $65
(1 Block North 18th and Columbia Road N.W.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.

7440 Georgia Ave. $52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

THE MANOR HOUSE
—1324 Monroe Street N.W.—
Five Rooms
Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Bath and Porch.
$67.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator
— B. F. SAUL CO. —
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 bedrooms, full size dining room, living room, bath and modern kitchen. $75. Bright apartment, conveniently located; attractive carpeted lobby, venetian blinds, elevator.
Ownership-Management
JOHN L. BARR, Owner
Res. Manager Decatur 1880

See These Select
Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
$45-$50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SELECT APARTMENTS
WARWICK
39th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$49.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette dressing closet, bath.
$72.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Resident Manager, EM. 6700
CONCORD GARDENS
13th and Concord Ave. N.W.
$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Cooking and Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager, RA. 3356
J. CHARLES SHAPIRO, INC.
1713 K St. N.W. NA. 4886

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinettes, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager
Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch $62.50
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$90.00
2701 Conn. Ave. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..........$105.00
THE CALVERTON
1678 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$90.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$110.00
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
2800 Ontario Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths with porch..........$135.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$72.50
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
THE VICTORIA
2520 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..........$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
1334 Harvard St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch..........$55.00
THE KINGMAN
423 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
THE LA GRANDE
607 4TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

Look what your dollar buys

*ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

in Living Space at
1417-23 Sheridan St. N.W.
and
1418-24 Somerset Pl. N.W.
½ Block East of Upper 16th Street
NEW! OCCUPANCY NOW!
- All units have cross-ventilation, some have 3 exposures
- Metal Venetian blinds and beautifully finished floors
- Soft-toned walls and carpeted corridors
- 3 and 4 closets in each apartment
- Shuttered doors, built-in clothes hampers
- Incinerator depositories

Open for Inspection Every Day to 9 P. M.
See the Sample Furnished Apartments
BRODIE PROPERTIES, INC.
Owners—Builders
Call TAylor 9200

TWO NEW APARTMENTS
81 UNITS . . . NUMEROUS FLOOR PLANS
1360-1380 PEABODY STREET N.W.
Corner 14th and Peabody. At the peak of the hill
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course
OCCUPANCY IMMEDIATELY IN 1380 / FEB. 15TH IN 1360
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

Some With Three Exposures $59.50

1 LARGE ROOM	—dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, bath.	$43.50	to	$48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS	dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer	$51.50	to	$63.50
3 LARGE ROOMS	dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer	$63.50	to	$76.50

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENTAL
- Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets
- Completely equipped kitchen, plenty of ultra-modern Murphy cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Full size, beautifully colored tile baths and showers
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings
- Large closets (as many as 6), some lighted
- Ventilating doors and corridors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer
- Full-length mirrors on bedroom door
- 2 china closets in dinette
- Parquet and select hardwood floors

Open, Daily and Sunday for your inspection 'til 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Williams, RA 7336.
H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 **811 15th N.W.**

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFUL furnished country home; desirable location; near stores, street cars; 6 rooms; porches; lovely garden. WI. 4217.

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, beaut. furn. $125. 3933 Livingston nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; $125. WO. 3749, mornings or after 6 p. m.

COUPLE AWAY much wish share house, all conv., garage, oil heat; very small rental to couple; fine section Chevy Chase. WIs. 7542.

FURNISHED HOUSE in excellent Northwest section. Call EMerson 0316.

GOING AWAY 3 mos.; rent 3 bedrm., 2 bath home, Westmoreland Hills, Md.; reas. resp. party. DE. 3240 day, WI. 5327.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW.—New det., 7 rms., 2½ baths, newly furn.; oil ht. RA. 9468.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

CONSERVATIVE New England family desires small furnished house in Chevy Chase; nice surroundings most important. HO. 4460. Extension 801.

HAVE CLIENT desiring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, garage; 2-year lease; not over $115; near Woodrow Wilson School. Mr. Harrell, ADams 8789 or NA. 9506.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4943—New all brick, mod., large lot, gar. $80. OE. 3007.

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; lovely lawn, shrubs, etc.; $70; will furn. TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. bungalow, oil heat, 1-acre ground, good garden. $50. CH. 0050.

ATTENTION Army, Navy and Govt. officials—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., bath; oil heat. to 11 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; $80 to $115. Also one specially desirable house if you want something suitable for entertaining; 10 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat; $200. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; auto. heat, full basement; conv. Navy Medical Center. OLiver 1236.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rms., 1½ baths; auto. heat; gar.; $85. Stimson, NA. 6680.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 6 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

DETACHED—6 rooms, built-in garage. White section. Vacant. $55. 1714 25th st. se. Mr. Moore, DIst. 4600.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1205—Detached center-hall plan, 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; oil heat; electric refrig.; 2-car gar. New-house cond. $75. TA. 6395.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Semi-det., 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; new house cond.; reas. Marlboro 13-F-31.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 415—6-room brick, hot-water heat. In perfect condition. $45 per mo. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

LYON PARK, VA.—New condition. Mod. 5 rms., bath; 10 min. D. C. AD. 10415.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4014—6-room brick, automatic heat., refrig., garage; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MORSE ST. NE., 1261—6 large rooms (2 private apts.); 2nd floor pays for rent; newly dec.; conv. loc. EM. 2068.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, bungalow; $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PETWORTH (5125 8th st. nw.)—Brick, 8 rms., porches; redec., garage; conven. express bus; $55; open. Owner, RA. 2036.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Detached 6-room Spanish bungalow; just redec.; built-in garage; conv. transp., schools, etc.; $55. SH. 3444, before 6.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1617—8-rm. brick house, screened, weatherstripped throughout; 2 baths upstairs, maid's room, bath in basement; oil heat; new electric refrigerator; det. brick garage. Immed. occupancy. Phone EM. 1051 for inspection.

12TH ST. N.E., 3125—6 rms., porches, oil heat; beaut. finished basement with private entrance. Owner, RA. 4744, NA. 3683.

8TH AND MADISON NW.—Cor., 6 rooms; convenient to car; newly papered and painted; reasonable rent; brick. Corner. NA. 6880.

5 ROOMS, hot-water heat, $50.00; in Arlington County, Arlington, Va. LYON, INC. CHestnut 7070.

$39.50 Bungalow, 5 rooms; completely modern; electricity and gas. McWHORTER, Annandale, Va. ALex. 3736.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage, lovely back yard; auto. heat. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITY. Rent new, 2711 and 2717 Minnesota ave. s.e.—Beautiful 2-bath homes, clubrooms, $60 and $65 month. Act immediately. Apply 2701 Minnesota ave. se. Phone ADams 4786.

917 B STREET N.E.
9 rooms, bath, garage, $60.00.
F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

BETHESDA
Large bungalow, auto. heat, garage. In Glenbrook Village. WI. 5286.

SILVER SPRING
Five-room bungalow; full basement; oil heat; $55 month.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

1044 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, h.-w. h.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

DOWNTOWN
1017 M ST. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, modern kitchen; refrigerator, heat and elec. furn.; $57.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
619 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

5017 7TH PL. N.W.—$57.50
6 rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath; oil heat; inclosed porch; redecorated throughout.
234 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—$62.50.
7 rooms, 2 porches, bath, oil heat, garage, refrig. Key at 230 Longfellow.
3202 10TH STREET N.E.—$52.50.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; redecorated.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3412 P ST. N.W.
Eight large rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $75.00.
517 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; front porch; built-in garage; $50.00.
218 ASCOT PL. N.E.
Six rooms, bath; built-in garage; convenient location; $47.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
619 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

2 FAMILIES.
1703 D STREET N.E.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, $65.
F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

HOME VALUES
3715 WINDOM PL. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refrig. $100
3617 17TH ST. NE.—8 rooms, bath, elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclosed porches..$75
1303 BUCHANAN ST. NW.—8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs; refrig. $70
11 BOYD AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, gar. ..$65
5338 BELT RD. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar., recr. room $65
4633 5TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $65
515 F ST. NE.—7 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (oil), garage $55.75
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

FOUR CHOICE LOCATIONS
NEAR HILLCREST
2831 30th St. S.E.
Detached 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., lot 50x150, excellent condition **$45**
American University Park
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage **$65**
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Consists of 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout **$75**
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room semi-detached English stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage **$95**
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Offices—Rent 50

DENTIST'S OFFICE—Modern; ideal location in Arlington, Va., most reasonable. Apply Mr. Cohen, 1042 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1661.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3745 Kanawha st. nw.—Corner house, 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; $100.
823 Aspen st.—Semibungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths; $85.
Mohican Hills, Md.—Small stone house, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; $85.
4934 47th st.—Detached frame, 7 rooms, 2 baths; $55.
2737 4th st. ne.—6 rooms and bath, $35.75.
Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings COlumbia 7244; weekdays, METropolitan 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

$40 Kensington, Md. (16 Lawrence St.)—Modern, 5 rm., bath home, full cellar, gar.; lot 50x130. R. E. LEE, Kens. 125.

BUNGALOW—$50
3118 Channing st. ne. (nr. Bladensburg rd.); 6 rms. and bath; newly decorated; conv. sec. Apply on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CLEVELAND PARK, $75
3403 34th pl.; det., 7 rms., bath (maid's rm.), lge pantry, fireplace, attic; splendid quiet neighborhood; good cond. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
5 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced. $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4619 43D PLACE N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat; large yard. Lease. $67.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

American University Park
4444 Yuma st. nw.—Exquisite corner brick detached home, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; gas heat; $100 per month
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
Call NAtional 2431 or EM. 2336.

9 Rooms, 2 Baths—$90
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—213 ELM ST.
2 bedrooms, bath on first floor; on large lot; modern oil heat and insulated; large front porch, 2-car garage. Will sell for $9,950. Key at 214 Elm st. and 6101 Western ave. nw. Phone WO. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md.—Beautifully furn. bungalow with attached garage and large porch; $55 monthly. WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—6 bedrms., 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; 3 beautiful wooded acres; spacious old-time mansion; $115; 10 min. D. C. CH. 3329-OX. 2709-W.

ARLINGTON—6 rms., brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, screen porch, garage; conv. location. $80.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITY
2 new corners, 2701 and 2729 Minnesota ave. s.e., across new Pa. Ave. Bridge, left turn 1 blk. north. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 complete tile baths with showers. Easy terms. Only $50 month. Immediate action. Call E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. Adams 4786.

$45 MONTHLY—Marlboro pike, near city; two-family house, 10 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 1 acre; porches. Key 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
List Yours With Us.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler. NA. 1148. NA. 1565.

1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS, LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE. L. YUDELEVIT, CHANDLER BLDG. NA. 3331.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

RELIABLE
Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.
Security Finance Corporation
638 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS, Colored, duplex flats, garages, lots, bldgs. on Hwys.; reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments. Each newly decorated, near 13th and Mass. ave. nw. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Large return on investment. Shown by appointment. RA. 0800.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY BLDG. Income $2,640 per yr. 1 blk. school, bus, shopping center. All equipped with 6-ft. G. E. refrig. Heating system guar. 5 yrs. on service and parts. 100 per cent rented. By owner. CH. 2850.

Sale Houses 66

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

MUST SACRIFICE EQUITY—Two-family house, Riverside Terrace; good income. Open all day Sunday. AT. 1523.

OPEN—New, 2701 Minnesota ave. se. Attractive corner, 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom; 1 block north Pa. ave.; real opportunity; $500 cash, $50 month. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder. AD. 4786.

SHEPHERD PARK
7716 14th St. N.W.
Open Today 10 to 9
A real good value in a beautiful residential community, within a few blocks of Walter Reed Hospital.
Detached center-hall brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot.
Offered to Responsible Party on Rental Terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

CLOSE IN
1510 Hamilton St. N.W.
Vacant and Open Today
11—5
MODERN DETACHED BRICK HOUSE
Automatic Heat
Large Wooded Lot, 100x133
Drastic Price Reduction This Week
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

FIRST SHOWING
3rd Group
Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1615 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

Sale Houses 68

WE BUY our material wholesale; will build and finance any building anywhere; charge only 10%. Smith Bros. & Co., Inc., Builders-Contractors. WI. 4554. CH. 0746.

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping prch., garage; must be sold at once. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5460.

1941 BARGAINS: $6,000, terms. Modern 7 spacious rooms, oil heat, porches, nice lot; garage. Apply 825 F st. ne.

1608 QUE ST. NW.—Brick, 2 stories, 8 rooms, ideal for home, rooming or apts.; oil heat; $7,500. Inspection by appointment. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. 927 15th St. N.W. DI. 7965.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Here is a real WINTER BARGAIN you can't afford to miss. Charming colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, parquet floors, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition and priced for only $6,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive Colonial home situated on beautiful landscaped lot, inclosed by white picket fence; very desirable neighborhood; h. w. oil heat, garage, side porch facing park. Price reduced to $7,850 on terms.
L. G. WHITE, INC.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 7600

OPEN TODAY 12-5
743 Hamilton St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a Dunigan built brick, delightfully situated near everything, 5 charming rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned; only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

NEW HOME
1450 MONTANA AVE. N.E.
3 Extra Large Bedrooms
BEAUTIFUL BAY WINDOW
OPEN 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
To reach: Out R. I. ave. ne. to 14th st. Turn right on Montana ave. HO. 6956.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
613 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Substantial 20-ft. colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced unusually low; $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$7,650
New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room; adjoining Government park and close to all conveniences. One of the best values in the close-in Burleith, Glover Park section.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5418 Ninth St. N.W.
Modernized, reconditioned, this semi-det. home is truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 attractive rooms, tile bath, oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located and priced far below its real value for only $5,650, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Located on main blvd. 8 rooms and 3 baths (a bedroom and bath on first flr.), 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Full basement with fireplace, lavatory and parlor. Garage. Lot 75x185. BARGAIN PRICE, $10,950. Easily worth much more.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
6-room brick, all modern improvements. Widow must sell; $6,250; $500 cash, $55 a month. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

RECONDITIONED BARGAIN
$6,950—Potomac Heights.
Here is one of those rare opportunities to buy a completely reconditioned house on terms that cannot be beaten. This large 2-story home situated on well-landscaped lot, convenient to everything, includes 3 big bedrooms, tile bath, full front porch, spacious living quarters. Oil heat, new stove, new hot-water heater, new fixtures. Builder will accept $500 cash and small monthly payments. For details call MR. POSTON, WO. 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1424 Meridian Pl. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated near 16th st. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h. w. h., porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. This house represents an unusually good value for only $6,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

6-Bedroom, 2-Bath
HOME IN CLEVELAND PARK,
3612 Macomb St. N.W.
$12,000.
Located on a large, level wooded lot, near Cathedral, transportation and all conveniences.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
440 Kenyon St. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. colonial brick, in excellent condition. 6 spacious rooms, bath, h. w. h., porches, etc. Truly one of the outstanding buys of the season. Reduced to only $5,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

NOW $15,000 ONLY.
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK.
This freshly reconditioned, spacious brick Colonial home of 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Screened porch.
4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
(Just west of 16th Street, between Blagden & Colorado.)
Owned by
THE AMERICAN COMPANY, REALTORS.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY
NEW Brick Cape Cod Home, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, garage, aut. heat, air conditioned; situated on beautiful lot, 65x150, large trees. Priced at only $9,850; can be purchased on easy terms; small cash payment; monthly payments less than rent.
L. G. WHITE, INC.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 7600

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—PETWORTH
4300 THIRD ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
A fine corner home of 8 bright, cheerful rooms, bath, OIL hot-water heat, built-in garage and a brick garage on the rear of the lot. Excellent condition and in one of the town's most convenient locations. Priced to sell immediately. Mr. Dunigan.
R A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
501 Eye St. N.E.
Attractive semi-det. colonial brick, situated in the heart of Northeast. 7 lovely rooms, bath, h. w. h., inclosed porches, deep lot, full basement, etc. Completely recond. and priced for only $5,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0678

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

DESIRABLE building sites, N.W. section. All improvements in; $1,050 up. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BARGAIN, Corner lot 80x135; all improvements; convenient location. Priced at only $1,450. WIsconsin 7600.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick home in wooded hills nr. country club; 1st flr., 5 rms., bath, screen porch; 3 rms. and hall upstairs. Full basement; oil heat, garage. $7,450. Easy terms. CH. 3259.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—$4,500; by owner; 6-room bungalow, ½ mile D. C.; 2 blocks bus and street car; 1 block school; all modern improve. Apply 3722 Harris st.

HILLWOOD (Falls Church)—Five-year-old stone Colonial, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, maid's room, bath in basement; oil burner; two screened porches. Owner transferred. Will rent. Falls Church 1720 for appointment.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1868.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW BRICK, in the country, 4 miles D. C. 6 rooms, electric kitchen, h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hookup; 1½ tile baths, shower in basement; 2 fireplaces; garage; lot 70x235 ft; $10,450. Terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HYattsville 0334.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD—20 acres, long frontage on blvd., $7,000. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ONE OF THE FINEST homes in Alexandria for sale immediately at a bargain. 12 rooms. ¾-acre of land, magnificent shrubbery and landscaping. Call Williams, NA. 2620. Monday.

SPLENDID 8-rm. modern house. Oil burner, 500 ft. frontage, white board fence. About 30 acres good land (3 wooded), barn, outbuildings, stream, trees, 12 miles Washington. LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

6-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

10 ACRES, with comfortable house of 6 large rooms, bath, lavatory, new air-conditioning plant, and shaded by large trees; garage, barn and chicken houses; some woodland, with a small stream, on a hard-surfaced road, 17 miles from Washington. Price, $10,000; $1,200 down, bal. $77 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$500 DOWN—5-room brick, semidetached; one block school; easy monthly terms. Call CHestnut 8782.

ARLINGTON—ONLY $8,250
Charming English-type brick home; bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 2 unusual bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2d floor; air-conditioned oil heat; equipped kitchen with connecting screened dining porch; large basement.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE SILVER SPRING, MD.
$5,150 to $5,750
Bungalows (ONE WILL BE SOLD FULLY FURNISHED AT A REASONABLE PRICE). Immediate occupancy. $35 monthly, F.H.A. approved or will finance to suit your budget. Also build to your order. Buy now while prices are low.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE and building lots—Suitable for low-cost and high-grade detached homes; tracts of 50 to 500 acres in the rapid building zones. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $450.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

APPROXIMATELY one hundred and fifty acres, situated on east side of Highway Number 2, about eighteen miles south of Fredericksburg, three miles north of Bowling Green, Va. Eight-room house not including kitchen and pantry, large halls, cellar, beautiful lawn, shrubs and shade trees, good water, electricity. School bus and mail route by property. Fifty acres open land in fine state of cultivation, laying well for the tractor work, balance in growing timber. The mansion house built in 1923. Manager's house of five rooms, also with electric lights. Good barns and all necessary outbuildings. Buildings on property cost ten thousand dollars. Long road frontage. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Can give possession in thirty days. This property is regarded as one of the show places of Caroline County, Va., and has unlimited possibilities for future improvement and development. The beautiful fields in front of the dwelling would be suitable for golf course or race track, being level and laying well to the highway. Property can be seen by appointment with owner. Price $15,000 cash. No agents. If purchaser can pay one-half cash, terms could be arranged for balance. This place is just a pleasant automobile ride from either Washington or Richmond, on one of the main highways. Owner has other interests and cannot attend to property. Phone, write or see. Willing Bowie, owner, telephone 59, Bowling Green, Va.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS—Write for big free farm catalog. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

WE HAVE at this time a few going farms priced to sell from $2,500 up, sizes from 100 to 600 acres. Some fully equipped including crops. 3 excellent tobacco farms. Also good waterfront with ducking shores. For your convenience our Waldorf, Md., office is open on Sunday. Go out Route 5.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
NA. 8095. 915 10th St. Waldorf 2331.

10 ACRES—6-room house, $2,750; 2 acres, 5 rooms, a.m.i., $3,500; will rent. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-88.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

136-ACRE crop farm, fruit, pasture and woodland; running water. 8-room stone house, bank barn, frame barn, machine sheds, hog pens, silo, poultry houses and other buildings. Owner lived well for 30 years. Further information, write E. J. Bream, Fairfield, Pa., Adams County.

118-ACRE FARM, $2,800—BUNGALOW WITH TEN ACRES, $700. TERMS, $15 MO. CHAS. WITMER, CREWE, VA.

NEAR OLNEY—148 ACRES
Productive farm fronting on a hard road; large stream with several springs; 10 acres wooded; 7-room house, tenant house; terms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

COLONIAL ESTATE
The Morgantown-Dahlgren Bridge is now completed, a new road surveyed through King George Co., Va. Why not buy a colonial home on or near the route, of 210 acres, 8-room dwelling, large barn, all in need of some repairs, but worth while to restore; beautiful setting, grove of massive trees and old-time shrubbery. Price, $6,500. Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell Herndon, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. WM. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wisc.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BOARDING HOUSE—About $800 monthly income; beautifully furnished, $3,500. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 6520.

Business Opportunities 77

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CORNER GROCERY. Receipts, $250. Rent $35, including living room. Wonderful for couple, others. Metropolitan Brokerage, 517 Investment Building. DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN—Rent $35, including room and bath, $1,200. A real buy. Others. Metropolitan Brokerage, 517 Investment Building. DI. 1878.

ESTABLISHED wholesale manufacturing. Selling direct to merchants; investigation invited. Others. Metropolitan Brokerage, 517 Investment Building. DI. 1878.

GROCERY STORE for rent, incl. 6 rms., bath, a. m. i., 2-car garage, house in rapidly growing community in Md. Due to illness, owner must move. WAr. 1302.

GROCERY, Meats, Beer and Wine, living quarters; rent $85 per month. Receipts quoted $500 per week. Owner very anxious to sell. Husband transferred. Price $3,000. Liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MILLINERY BUSINESS—Wonderful opportunity. Reasonable for quick sale. Box 180, Washington Post.

VARIETY STORE—Weekly receipts, $250. Rent, $50. 3 rooms, bath. Terms. Also others. Metropolitan Brokerage, 517 Investment Building. DI. 1878.

14-ROOM HOUSE, filled; good loc.; $1,100. Terms. DU. 3924 or AT. 2797-M.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

C. AND S. purebred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes, between Camp Springs and Meadows.

GREAT DANE PUP, golden fawn, 5 months old; pedigreed; will make beautiful show. House broken; $150. 2821 Rittenhouse st. nw. WO. 7580.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 2 mos. old; reas. EM. 9117. 3913 Morrison st. nw.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos.; ship C. O. D. approval; toy foxterriers, ratterriers, pit Bulls, English Shepherds, Eskimo Spitz, German Police, males, $5, females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Have an excellent selection of high-quality Collie puppies. MR. AND MRS. ALBERTE E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va.

Horses-Livestock 81

PONY—Large, black and white, spotted; well broken to ride. Apply Carroll Beckwith, Berwyn, Md., or Berwyn 188-J.

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, buggies, bull puppies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

RIDING HORSE—Jumper. Reas. Argyle Ctry. Club. Sil. Spg., Md. Sil. Spg. 721

THOROUGHBRED HUNTER, 5 years old. Apply Marion Currans, Four Corners, Md. Phone SHepherd 2342-W.

1 LGE. MULE, 8 lge. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ATTENTION—See J. Brenner & Son before buying plumbing and heating material; low prices, high quality; Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, shopworn or slightly used, at bargain prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw. Open eves. till 8; Sun., 10 to 2.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw

FOR YOUR MOTHER, get this beautiful cape of monkey fur—a real bargain. Philips of Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave. MI. 0747.

FULL SIZE studio bed, brand new; owner leaving city immediately. Harmon, 1916 R St., Apt. 306. 1-6 p. m. Sun.

FURNITURE—Electric Norge refrigerator, $45; antique Colonial chest of drawers, $20; red upholstered chair, $14; coffee table, $12; G. E. radio and phonograph combination, $60; pine dresser, $15; Grandfather's clock, $40; office desk, $15; swivel chair, $10; antique rose-upholstered love seat, $15; a lot of antique bottles; dropleaf Duncan Phyfe dining table, $25, and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Must dispose of at once. Leaving town, 3-piece living room suite; vacuum cleaner, Singer sewing machine, steel cabinet, etc. All for $50. 2127 California st. nw. Apt. 509.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes. 9-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $79; 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, $110; 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite with poster bed, $62; double coil bed spring, $4.50; 2-piece Charles of London living room suite, $90; Virginia sofa, $150 value, $69; 4-piece maple bedroom suite, $59; lounge chair, loose down pillow back, $23; plain broadloom rug, new, 9x12, $27.95. Can be seen Sunday between 1 and 5, and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw

IMPORTER of Harris tweeds. Buy direct from Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw. RE. 1396.

PIANOS—Baby grands; Brombach, $100; Old Steinway, $60; Uprights, Vose, $25.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, $4 monthly and up. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Brand-new full-keyboard small spinets in mahogany-finished cases, only $169. Made to sell for much more. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We're closing out all slightly used and reconditioned grand pianos in our store at deep-cut prices. Wonderful selection of models at all prices from $179 up. Also several fine grands—Knabe, Steinway, Mason-Hamlin, Stieff, etc., in unusually good condition. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—Used; Crosley, 6 ft.; Frigidaire, 4 ft.; Servel Electric, 7 ft.; all in A-1 condition. No reasonable offer refused. Terms. Mr. Storey, 3510 12th st. ne. Open till 9. MI. 2950.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley-Shelvador; cost $122; motor only 5 months old; sacrifice $40. Mrs. Mabel Cook, 1212 M st. nw., Apt. 406. DI. 9079.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, practically new, less than ½ price; 1 portable, $18; new machines as little as 10c per day, free estimates on repairs. Open eves. 3337 Conn. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles from $8; used Singer elec. consoles. 6111 Ga. ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; portables, $12.75; console, $20; Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50. 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

TUXEDO, new; size 38. Reasonable. SHepherd 5387.

TUXEDO, like new. Size 42. WOodley 3749.

TUXEDO SUIT, size 46, practically new; silk vest and accessories included; $15. 2 sport coats, size 46, and contrasting slacks. No dealers. See Sunday, 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. only. 5102 3rd st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $15.50; typewriters rented for Civil Service. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS MANY REAL bargains. QUICK repair work, rentals. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. REpublic 2828.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WARD AND DICKINSON DINING CAR, in first-class condition. Can be shipped anywhere at once. Jack and Andy Diners (Jack Gunn), 23 Genesee st., New Hartford, N. Y.

WASHERS—Used, Bendix, ABC, Maytag, Easy and General Electric. No reasonable offer refused. Terms. Mr. Storey, 3510 12th st. ne. Open till 9. MI. 2950.

CLOSE OUT
30 Lionel electric train sets at surprisingly low price for balance of week.
Real Bargains on All Toys
Inventory Sale on Radios
A visit to our store will save you money.
Spring Valley Electric Shop
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863
OPEN EVENINGS

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; General Electric, $39; A. B. C., $39; Apex, $39. All sold complete with filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Call REpublic 1590. Or buy for $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

CORD WOOD FOR SALE, $8-$10-$12 cord. DU. 7459. Rhode Island Cord Wood Co.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON. CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75
Kindling wood	8.00 per cord

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE—We buy any kind. Also elec. rfgs., stoves, tools; day or night. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

OLD GOLD, silver and antiques. High cash prices promptly paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

GOLD, DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Regardless of Age or Condition. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR Quick for cash. Results or no charges. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. ne.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1936 ½-Ton Panel. Will paint any color. Reduced to only $185. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

GOOD SELECTION—Better used trucks; all makes; all models; as low as $50. See them today.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK Roadster, Pontiac Coupe, Ford Coupe, Chevrolet Coupe, Coach and Sedan. Come in, take your pick. $65 up. Terms if desired. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

BUICK $645
1939 Special "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, smart Olive green finish, immaculate interior. Truly a car of distinction in the finest possible condition; fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. All de luxe equipped, 6 wheels. Radio and heater. A beautiful car throughout and one you will be proud to own. Thoroughly guaranteed. A real bargain at only $25 down and balance to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1938 "46" Coupe; radio and heater. Car No. 44. Special, $495. Zell Packard, showroom, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

BUICK—1939 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, Special Model 41; black finish, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio, heater and defroster; you will find this a very clean car; $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK $865
1940 Super Sedan. Radio, heater and defrosters, smart dark-green finish, immaculate interior, low mileage, appearance and performance comparable only to new. Unconditionally guaranteed. Winterized.
COOPER MOTORS
"BUICK OUR SPECIALTY."
1625 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9605.

BUICK
1940 Super "51" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires, lovely green finish, immaculate interior; practically a new car; carries new-car guarantee; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1940 "71" Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Car No. 59. Special, $995. Zell Packard, showroom, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

BUICK—1939 Special Sedan. Low mileage, very clean car that will give you excellent service. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

CADILLAC $345
1936 Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Six wheels, two mounted in fender wells. Practically new tires. Perfect in every detail.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

CADILLAC—1938 "60" Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. It is very seldom that a car of this type is offered for sale. Its condition will please the most discriminating buyer. Torpedo style with blue body and gray top, streamboards. The lines of this car have hardly been changed at all; fender-well mounting; cost new over $2,400. Will sell at a sacrifice price. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

CHEVROLET—1940 Coach. In perfect shape in every respect. Very low mileage. Excellent black finish; 90-day guarantee. Only $99 down.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
421 8th St. S.E. FR. 0354.

CHEVROLET $169
1935 Master Coach. Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you; thoroughly reconditioned; a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Terms if desired.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe. Metallic green finish. A sporty little car that will give excellent transportation and you will be proud to own. Because of our large volume of new car sales, we are sacrificing at wholesale, $198, $8 down, $13.37 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WArfield 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan; black finish; excellent rubber; a real bargain at only $469; one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. A very clean car that is in exceptionally fine condition. Only $9 down and $16.89 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Excellent cond. Must sell immed. RA. 7575.

CHEV.—'39 De Luxe Town Sed.; 17,000 mi. $425; terms. Criswell, 3168 17th st. nw. Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door Trunk Sedan; radio, white wall tires; clean inside and out; only $645; one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $595
1940 Special De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, lovely dark green finish, immaculate interior (seat covers); driven only 8,000 miles; absolutely perfect; winterized.
COOPER MOTORS
1625 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9605.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLETS—1935 Sedans, 2-Door and 4-Door. Good finish, good tires, clean upholstery; many accessories; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; easy terms; $5 down, balance 20 months. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. 5 to choose from; full de luxe equipment; maroon, brown, gray, black. All equipped with heaters; reconditioned and ready to go; $427 to $447; easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1940 deluxe 2-door. One-owner car driven very little; like new in every way. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $525
1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful beige finish. A one-owner car absolutely tops. Also 1938 same body style, excellent condition; $425.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe. Passed inspection; $25 for $225 equity, take over notes. LI. 3187.

CHRYSLER—1938 Convertible Sport Coupe. Very clean Arabian Sand finish and beautiful factory red leather upholstery. A very sporty car with a very quiet motor. See and drive this car and appreciate the value it represents at our low price. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1939 5-pass. 4-dr. Sedan, Royal, model C-22; black finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is surely priced low at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER "6" $495
1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan (heater). A beautiful automobile you will be more than pleased when you see and drive it.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILES.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161

CHRYSLER—1935 four-door Sedan. A real buy in low-priced transportation. Compare and be convinced that this is a bargain at our low price. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER $525
1938 Royal 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Black finish like new. Radio, heater, seat covers since new. Owned by Army officer who had car in storage. Very low mileage. Fully guaranteed.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER—1939 (Windsor) Sedan in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. Truly a fine car. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

DESOTO $345
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original golden beige finish; clean interior; new tires; excellent motor; completely winterized.
COOPER MOTORS
1625 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9605.

DE SOTO $595
1939 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Spotless interior; perfect paint, tires and motor. Driven very little. Fully guaranteed.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

DODGE—1937 Coupe, (Rumble seat.) Thoroughly reconditioned; good tires and upholstery; finish like new; a real bargain; you will have to see and drive this car to really appreciate it; we make terms to suit you. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE—1939 Coupe. Ideal car for business or pleasure; fine condition throughout. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. In A-1 condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. See it and drive it to appreciate a real bargain. All you need to own this car is a $5 down payment. Easy monthly payments that make this car easy to own.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

FORD—1939 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smart black finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; radio equipped; an excellent value; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

FORD—1936 Business Coupe. Reconditioned and fully guaranteed; a real value; only $5 down, balance 20 months. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD $337
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. A beautiful one-owner car; 6-months' guarantee. Name your own terms. See us before you buy.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER.
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

FORD—1935 Tudors, Fordors, Coupes and Cabriolets. Look over this fine group of 1935 Fords before buying. One of the best groups in the city. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Only $9 down and $12.67 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 Tudors and Fordors; your choice at only $99; one-year written guarantee
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 Model "60" Tudor Sedan. Good tires, paint and upholstery; (one-owner); guaranteed; priced exceptionally low; easy terms. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1940 Club Cabriolet, like new; driven less than 5,000 miles. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Call Mr. Lancet (Dealer), ADams 8000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan; excellent black finish; all-around good condition; only $345; one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $169
1935 Tudor Sedan. A much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation at lowest cost. Terms if desired.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1935 Cabriolet; new top; excellent original finish that looks like new. Offered at a real sacrifice. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD $9 Down
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; blue finish; clean; good tires, smooth motor. Only $18.30 per month. Reconditioned. Winterized and guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD—1936 Tudors, Fordors, Cabriolets, etc. Really an outstanding group of fine cars priced to sell. All thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $16.89 per month. Tags included
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $565
1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Has unusually low mileage as its condition and appearance will testify. Factory radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A beautiful car at a price that will amaze you. Reduced to only $565. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD $349
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clear interior, all good tires, and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot duplicate this particular value at our low price.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $595
1940 Coupe, auxiliary seats, beautiful green finish; appearance and performance positively like new; liberal trade; easier terms; we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 3000.

FORD $619
1940 Tudor Sedan. Satin black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a perfect motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout. Don't miss it.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

HUDSON—1939 "6" 3-passenger Coupe. Car No. 49. Special, $425. Zell Packard, showroom, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE—1936 4-Door 6-Cylinder Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition throughout; (one-owner); black finish; guaranteed; a real value; terms as low as $5 down, balance 20 months. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; Cadillac-built V-8 motor, black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, underseat heater, and defroster. You will find this a very clean car; $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. A fine running car that is immaculate inside and out. A real buy in low priced transportation. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $367
1937 4-Door Sedan. Absolutely perfect throughout. Here is an unusual buy.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Radio and heater, satin black finish, immaculate interior; truly a thing of beauty; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

MERCURY $625
1939 Club Coupe (heater). Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and motor; liberal trade; easier terms; we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY $795
1940 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage and in excellent condition throughout. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $795 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY—1940 Sedan. Very beautiful car in new car condition in every detail; fully guaranteed. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

MERCURY $647
1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Attractive blue finish; radio equipped. A one-owner car, shows unusual care.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY $595
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful cloud-mist gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of quality and class. Most economical to operate. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

NASH
1939 Ambassador "6" 4-door Touring Sedan; radio; air-conditioning; overdrive; complete de luxe equipment. A rare bargain, just traded by original owner. See, drive, compare. Liberal terms and trade.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

NASH $389
1938 2-door Trunk Sedan. A beautiful one-owner car; 6-months' guarantee. Name your own terms. See us before you buy.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER.
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

OLDSMOBILE $175
1935 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; exceptionally good condition all around; a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money; completely winterized.
COOPER MOTORS
1625 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9605.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder; perfect condition; $365. Mr. Reeley, WArfield 2866.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; Economical "6" motor. Thoroughly reconditioned; upholstery sanitized; only $517. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Automatic transmission; lovely gunmetal gray finish; truly a luxurious automobile; easy terms.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILES.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" Sedan. Very clean car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1939 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish like new. Spotless interior, perfect tires and motor. Very low mileage.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Clean and perfect.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PACKARD—1938 four-door Trunk Sedan. $469. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

PACKARD—1936 Business Coupe, original black finish, motor thoroughly overhauled. This car is far above the average; winterized; only $25 down and $21 monthly.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Convertible Coupe. New top, new paint. Car No. 33. Special, $400. Zell Packard, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

PACKARD $897
1939 Super "8" Club Convertible Coupe. Original Packard blue finish, whitewall tires, tan top, radio and heater. Very low mileage. A one-owner finer car.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Touring Sedan, Car No. 35, special $295. Zell Packard, showroom, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

PACKARD—1938 "120" 4-door Touring Sedan, beautiful blue finish, radio, heater, de luxe equipment, immaculate interior, splendid motor; winterized; only $595. Liberal terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1938 6-Cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful black finish, immaculate throughout; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

PACKARD "6"
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. A very clean car; just traded by original owner. [illegible]
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILES.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Touring Sedan, radio and heater. Car No. 29. Special, [illegible]. Zell Packard, showroom, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

PACKARD $325
[illegible] 4-Door Trunk Sedan. [illegible]
COOPER MOTORS
1625 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9605.

PACKARD—1938 Convertible Club Coupe, 6-cylinder, original black finish, [illegible]
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PEERLESS—[illegible]

PLYMOUTH—[illegible]
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $525
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. [illegible]
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1940 deluxe 4-door Touring Sedan. [illegible]
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1936 [illegible] Federal Motor Sales, Inc., 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. [illegible]

PLYMOUTH $535
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. [illegible]
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
[illegible]

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, other accessories, gunmetal finish, upholstery like new, good tires; carefully driven (one-owner); fully guaranteed; real bargain; best terms. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $195
1936 2-Door Sedan (heater). Clean and ready to go.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Club Coupe. Jet black finish, immaculate throughout; mechanically perfect; a real bargain; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door Sedan. Motor, paint, tires and general condition excellent. Wholesale prices at retail; instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $355
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Unusual value.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTHS—1936 Sedans, 2-Door and 4-Door. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; guaranteed; these cars traded by original owners; being offered at exceptionally low prices; convenient terms, as low as $5 down, balance 20 months. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $185
1935 4-Door Sedan. Exceptionally good. Also 1934 model, same body style, only $75.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH $445
1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. Beautiful blue finish, spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect tires and motor.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH BUYERS—You will find here just the type Plymouth car you have been looking for, 1932 to 1941 models, best selection of all models at lowest prices; unconditionally guaranteed; we make terms to suit you. Come in, see these cars before buying—ask for demonstration. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Sedan. (One-owner car.) Beautiful black finish, tires and upholstery like new; many accessories; fully guaranteed; unusual value; liberal terms. Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw. DEcatur 5050. "Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers." Open evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC—1940 "6" Conv. Club Coupe. Radio. Heater. $695. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—1938 Business Coupe; radio, heater. Very clean. $425. Mr. Lowry, MI. 4007.

PONTIAC—1938 "6" Touring 2-door Sedan. Radio. Car No. 34. Special, $465. Zell Packard showroom, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe. Bargain; owner sacrificing for $320 including finance charges. Woodley 0728.

PONTIAC $745
1940 Club Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, defrosters, white sidewall tires; truly a magnificent car; used only 8,700 miles; lovely Morocco beige finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; unconditionally guaranteed; winterized.
COOPER MOTORS
1625 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9605.

PONTIAC—1936 Coach. A very clean car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $20.41 per month. See this car first. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander Sedan. Beautiful car in new-car condition mechanically and in appearance, fully guaranteed. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER $547
1939 Commander "6" Club Coupe. Original maroon finish, broadcloth upholstery like new; low mileage; 5 excellent tires; perfect motor (one owner).
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

STUDEBAKER—1940 President 3-passenger Coupe. Radio and heater, overdrive. Car No. 45. Special, $695. Zell Packard, showroom, 1242 24th st. nw. RE. 0145.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion 2-door Sedan. Local one-owner car that will give you new car service in every way. Wholesale prices at retail. Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year-end we are giving you the saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th. HObart 4900.
1st and New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012.

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
2329 Chaplain St. N.W. CO. 6740

36'S TAKEN IN TRADE ON BETTER CARS. BIG ALLOWANCE
Easy Monthly Payments

		MONTH
'37	Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$10.56
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$14.08
'37	De Soto Conv. Sedan	$14.08
'37	Ford Club Conv. Coupe	$11.97
'39	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$20.41
'39	Ford De Luxe Forder	$21.11

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181

WE OFFER
an individually custom built
BRUNN BODY CADILLAC TOWN CAR
We are selling this car for the original owner. The cost new was
$13,500
It has been thoroughly tested and checked by our service department.
You will find it not only an unusual car, but also in remarkable condition.
Can be purchased for
$1,195
(c. c. c. guaranty)
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W.
National 3300

Sale—Automobiles 98

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

"My Cars Make Good or I Do."
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

Tops in Used-Car Bargains.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

For a Better Deal See
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

See Us for a Better Deal.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

For a Better Used Car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7560.

100 Fine Used Cars From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.

637 N St. N.W.	MI. 2400.
421 8th St. S.E.	FR. 0354.
1806 Benning Rd. N.E.	LI. 8100.
1453 Penna. Ave. S.E.	LI. 6963.

McKee-Pontiac
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200.

FINER USED CARS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
ALL PRICES
ZELL MOTOR CAR CO.
1242 24th ST. N. W.
REp. 0145. Open Evenings

1939 FORD De Luxe Tudor
White wall tires. Radio. Bargain. Terms. Only
$495
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY

'40	Chrysler "6" 4 dr. sed.	$765
'40	Mercury conv. cpe.	$775
'40	Studebaker 2 dr. sed.	$575
'40	Plymouth 4 dr. sed.	$595
'39	Chrysler 4 dr. sed.	$595
'39	Plymouth 2 dr. sed.	$465
'39	Chevrolet 2 dr. sed.	$465
'38	Plymouth 4 dr. sed.	$385
'38	Chevrolet 2 dr. sed.	$365
'37	Dodge 2 dr. Sedan	$295
'37	Chrysler 4 dr. sed.	$345
'37	Chevrolet 2 dr. Sed.	$285
'34	Plymouth 2 dr. sed.	$110

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
College Park, Md. WArfield 2200
OPEN SUNDAY

ADDISON CHEVROLET
TODAY'S SPECIALS

'40	Chevrolet [illegible]	$725
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$425
'39	Chevrolet [illegible]	$495
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$325

Many Other Fine Cars
1522 14th St. N.W.
HObart 7560. Open Evenings, Sundays

1938 BUICK
Special Series "46"
Coupe
A-1 Condition. Bargain. Terms. Only
$495
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

OURISMAN 21ST YEAR CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

PRE-NEW YEAR SPECIALS
AT
1919 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

1935	Auburn Sedan Phaeton	$169
1934	Hudson Sedan	$129
1934	Oldsmobile Sedan	$139
1934	Plymouth Coach	$119
1934	Nash Sedan	$99
1933	Oldsmobile Coach	$99
1934	Fords, Tudors and Fordors	$95 up
1933	Fords, Tudors and Fordors	$65 up

REMEMBER LOWER TERMS
WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E.
Lincoln 2100
Open Evenings and Sunday

"Believe it or Not" **$5 DOWN**
We can deliver any of the cars listed below for ONLY
D. C., Maryland and Virginia Tags and Title FREE

'39 Olds 2-Door T'nk Sedan	'37 Plymouth Del. 4-D. T'nk
'39 Ford Del. Tudor	'37 De Soto Del. 2-Dr. Trunk
'39 Plymouth Del. 4-Dr. Trunk	'36 Plymouth Del. 4-Dr. Trunk
'39 Buick Del. 4-Dr. Trunk	'36 Dodge Del. 4-Dr. Trunk
'39 Chrysler Royal "6" 4-Dr. Trunk, Radio, Heater	'36 Olds "6" 4-Dr. Trunk
'38 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	'35 Chevrolet DL 2-Dr. T'k
'38 Ford Del. 2-Dr. Trunk	'35 Olds "6" 4-Dr. Trunk
'38 Buick 2-Door Trunk	'35 Plymouth DL 4-Dr. Trunk
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door Trunk	'35 Dodge Del. 4-Dr. Trunk
'37 Chrysler Del. 4-Dr. Trunk, Radio, Heater	'34 Ford Del. Tudor
	'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan

50 Other Fine Cars From Which to Select
Open Sundays and Evenings 'til 9 p. m.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728

Wholesale PRICES
Instead of selling our used cars to dealers at the year's end—we are giving you the savings—wholesale prices at retail—prove it to yourself—compare our prices and cars. Washington's oldest auto distributors—with thousands of satisfied users is your guarantee. First Annual Sale, 3 days only. Most makes and models to choose from—your car may be the down payment. Liberal terms.
H. B. Leary Jr. & Bros
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor
Two Big Used Car Locations
1321 14th St. N.W. **1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E.**
HObart 4900 **HObart 6012**

Hollywood Can't Resist a 'Best Seller'

Story Editors Comb Publishers' Lists For Fresh Material; Few Plays Available

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

THE movie-makers have gone on another book-buying spree, and anything with a binding—from the Congressional Record to Mother Martha's Cookery and Advice to Brides—is likely to find a fabulous market in Goofeyville.

In preparation or just being released are more than 35 best sellers. Movie audiences will be seeing "Kitty Foyle," "Mrs. Miniver," "Miss Susie Slagle," "Captain Horatio Hornblower," "Lily Mars" and many more fiction favorites on the screen. They'll recognize some in faithful and intelligent treatments—a few perhaps even better as movies than in books. Others, in Hollywood's lily-gilding style, will be disguised with false whiskers and censor-polished morals.

The boom's particularly big this year because Broadway has been dull and there are few plays on which Movietown wants to gamble. Lately, old favorites have proven less reliable than new books, and even as painstaking a book-picture as "Tom Brown's School Days" flopped, in comparison with the huge successes of "Rebecca," Grapes of Wrath" and "Gone With the Wind." Except for a dribble from the London stage and publishing houses, Europe is sending over nothing that the movies can use, because propaganda plots are out. Even many American authors have deserted fiction to write of world affairs and sterner things than boy-meets-girl and boy-makes-good.

So studio story editors already are reading publishers' spring lists and bidding for galley proofs that are still damp and are scanning older properties in the hope of thinking up a new twist which might make them acceptable. One producer even sent a memo to his story department: "Does anyone own the screen rights, and would there be any possibilities for us in The Thesaurus by Roget?" Paramount bought Dalton Trumbo's "The General Came to Stay" when it was only half finished, listened to him tell the last half briefly, and paid him $30,000 for the film rights.

• • • •

ACTUALLY, Hollywood has been buying best-sellers for some 25 years. Previous to that, screen plots were writtetn on the cuff, taken from public domain, or just stolen from print. First buying was in plays, in 1912, by Adolph Zukor, who founded the star system with his Famous Players Film Company. When it began to look as if the five-reeler had come to stay, William A. Brady, with the theatrical Shuberts, formed the World Film Corporation, whose biggest assets were the film rights to the combined plays owned by the partners. By 1916 Famous Players-Lasky (which eventually became Paramount) cornered the rest of the stage market with plays of Jesse Lasky and Cecil de Mille.

So rival studios turned, from necessity, to book buying and the first big sale of that period still is an all-time high in author's receipts. Thomes Dixon offered "The Birth of a Nation" to D. W. Griffith for $50,000—an insane figure in 1915. He was persuaded instead to take a small down payment and a share of the profits. The film, still showing occasionally, grossed approximately $12,000,000, of which Dixon got about a million. Another early-day best seller was Zane Grey, who still is selling. Hollywood has made 113 successful movies from his novels, and Twentieth-Fox recently paid $25,000 for "Western Union," Grey's last story, is filming it in Technicolor with a budget of more than a million dollars

Plays still rate high prices, though, as witness the $125,000 paid for "Room Service" (a flicker flop), $165,000 for "Dead End," $160,000 for "Dodsworth." In comparison, best-sellers seem pikers. Only $35,000 bought "Anthony Adverse" and $50,000 got "Gone With the Wind," most discussed novels in years. At that, GWTW's asking price was considered too steep by every studio in town. "How Green Was My Valley," top best-seller for seven months, brought only $50,000, though twice that amount is being spent for one set in Twentieth-Fox's movie version.

Until this year, the all-time high in lump sums for popular novels was the $110,000 paid to Edna Ferber for "Cimarron." Now topping that is the Paramount contract with Ernest Hemingway, who received $100,000 for his war-in-Spain novel, "For Whom the Bells Toll," and who will collect another 10 cents from the studio for every copy of the book sold. He already has received more than $25,000 worth of dimes so far.

• • • •

JULIAN JOHNSON, long story editor of Twentieth-Fox, sadly says this movie-book-hunt is doing a lot of harm to writers and publishers, and producers, too. "It falsely encourages young authors to write especially with a Hollywood price in mind, not just to create good stories," Johnson said. "Personally, I'd rather have an author who never saw a studio. We want to get away from the average writer's conception of a movie plot. We have plenty of skilled adapters and script doctors who can take care of that. The curse of the publishing business for the last ten years has been the author who ruins his work trying to write for Hollywood, not the reading public.

"Of course, studios must buy material for certain stars. Bette Davis needs drama and tragedy, Shirley Temple's scripts were governed by age restrictions. But there is more general casting these days, and more and more stories are being bought on their own merits and are cast afterward. What we most need are good stories, with real plots—and not just a string of incidents—and natural characters."

Whether he ever has seen a studio or not, an author seldom has anything to do with his book, after the movies have been awarded custody of his brain-child. Generally, writers are pretty affable about this, though John Steinbeck ominously reserved a large part of the $72,000 he received for "Grapes of Wrath" as a suing fund in case 20th-Fox didn't do right by the Joad Family. However, he okeyed former-newspaperman-and-producer Nunnally Johnson's final script with high praise, made no changes.

Most agreeable author, Hollywood thinks, is James Hilton, who didn't complain at Metro's assigning him to the script of "Camille" while a staff writer at the same studio was adapting his "Goodby, Mr. Chips." He not only was satisfied with the changes made in "Lost Horizon"—adding a comedy and love-interest character and turning the lady missionary into a scarlet sister—but said they probably would improve the story.

• • • •

LOUIS BROMFIELD also is well liked by his movie bosses, though it took 10 years to coax him back to Hollywood after his first visit. At that time, he and another Pulitzer Prize winner, Sidney Howard, were brought out by Samuel Goldwyn to write something super to introduce Evelyn Laye to the screen. However, the final version was so vastly different from Bromfield's script that the horrified writer announced in print that any resemblance the picture bore to his style or work was purely coincidental. But time healed the wounds and he approved the film treatment of "The Rains Came," was naively pleased at the colossal earthquake effects and authentic East Indian sets.

Bromfield's return trip to Flickertown cost Twentieth Century-Fox $5,000, not counting train fare, just because he read a book on the way out. A publishing house had given him four books to review, so the author took them along , selected "Children of God" as the most promising. Unfortunately, the story that the studio was planning for Bromfield to write was "Brigham Young," on an identical theme. So it hastily purchased the movie rights to the book, for $5,000, to avoid any plagiarism suit, and cheerfully figured it could use the title and some material. But soon after, the Mormon Church issued a formal thumbs-down on "Children of God," and the studio had no choice except to take a total loss.

Titles often are all that are used, and they sometimes come high. Paramount bought "How to Win Friends and Influence People," intending to use only the first four words, but delayed making any film at all until the book's popularity had died. "Wake Up and Live" netted its author $25,000 and nobody has heard him complain of its being used only for a musical's title. A decade ago, Paramount paid Havelock Ellis $40,000 for the movie rights to his "Dance of Life," used that title on a remake of "Burlesque." The essayist was very happy about it but, as he pocketed the check, innocently told the studio, "You know, you didn't have to pay me for this, because the title didn't belong to me—I took it from a quotation."

• • • •

MORE common now is the practice of using the story material but not the title. "January Heights," starring Bette Davis, will be "Far Horizon" on the marquees. And "F. O. B. Detroit," which Paramount soon will release, is retitled "Reaching for the Sun." However, its author, Tree Surgeon Wessel Smitter, isn't complaining. His novel paid him handsomely, with the Harper's prize for the best "first book.' Paramount's $17,500, and four months salary as an assistant script writer.

Also, he made a lot of business contacts at the studio, now doctors all of Cecil DeMille's ailing trees. But though readers will recognize the novel's characters and plot, they can look in vain for its social significance. Albert Dekker, as a factory foreman, is the sole representative of "Capitalistic Greed," but Director Bill Wellman figures he'll have a hit picture nevertheless with Honest Joel McCrea making awkward but respectful passes at Ellen Drew.

Sometimes nothing except a central character is left, as with Vincent Sheehan's "Personal History." But that's a special case, and justified, because history more than Hollywood dictated the script. Producer Walter Wanger bought the screen rights in 1937, paid $25,000 for them, but even then didn't expect to send a cast and crew in Sheehan's globe-trotting footsteps.

First draft was about an alert American reporter's contacts with international intrigue. Second version made the hero a college youngster who learns to appreciate America after a dose of Spanish warfare, French communism and Nazi oppression. But the war in Spain ended, and the French-German situation changed. A fourth script by John Meehan—who got around $45,000 for the work—was snowed under by war extras headlining Poland's surrender, war between Britain and France, Hitler's and Stalin's pact.

So when corpulent Director Alfred Hitchcock, who specializes in thrillers, suggested a spy-ridden yarn, complete with the old mill and the papers, Wanger quit trying to keep up with current history, settled for a box office smash and a good story.

No matter how many headaches they may provide, best-sellers are likely to be rich Hollywood fodder for some time to come. Movie moguls like good books—and good titles.

Ginger Rogers plays the title role in the movie version of Christopher Morley's book, "Kitty Foyle"

Linda Darnell

Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine

Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
Art	7
Education	9
Film Chart	4
Fraternal News	9
Hobbies	10
Lucius Beebe	2
Leonard Lyons	2
Music	6
Radio	5
Science	4
Theaters	2, 3, 4
Veterans News	9

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Dec. 28.—Greetings and a very happy New Year to you all.

May I present my candidates for the 1940 All-American Motion Picture Team of 1940. This is the tenth year that I have presented my team, basing my selections on outstanding hits scored by individual players and directors.

CLARK GABLE

I expect a broadside of criticism and an avalanche of comment, for no one person's opinion is infallible. Each year our readers disagree with our selections, but let's have plenty of heated discussions. They are good for the soul.

Clark Gable leads the procession this year. In my years of reporting I have never known one actor who has so consistently stayed at the top. His vehicles have been carefully selected; but in return, although he is nearly 40, he has given fine performances and because of "Boomtown" I name him fullback.

Another experienced actress in the front rank is Bette Davis, who year after year keeps her standing as one of Hollywood's finest artists. Bette, for the second year. plays center, and I nominate her because of her exceptional performance in "The Letter."

To Jimmy Stewart I give the title of quarterback, for he has carried the ball and helped put over many a movie. I pin my medal on him for his fine performance in "Philadelphia Story."

Ginger Rogers can step forward and receive special recognition. In two pictures she deserves our applause, for both "Primrose Path" and "Kitty Foyle." Welcome Ginger to our all-American annual team as a right guard.

Bob Hope gets his very first recognition this year and I am happy to welcome him as captain to my team. Not only does his tremendous popularity give him this important role but also his work in "The Ghost Breakers" gives him the position.

Katharine Hepburn, and I am delighted to put her back on the team after an absence of several years, is elected to right tackle. She wins this enviable place because of the sensational forward pass she made in "The Philadelphia Story."

Deanna Durbin does a repeat again this year and for the second time I give her the important post of left end. Deanna has had two good pictures, but she wins her 1940 honor because of "Spring Parade."

Tyrone Power, who can get them in the box-office every time he appears on the screen, is my choice for right end. His performance in "Johnny Apollo" proves beyond argument that Ty is versatile and one of the most able of the younger stars. In fact, he has never given a bad performance.

Robert Taylor, who failed to make the team last year, because he had no worthwhile pictures, has had three this year. But it is for his work in "Waterloo Bridge" that I name him left tackle, although in "Flight Command" he gives a fine performance.

Cary Grant has had so many good pictures this year—"Howards of Virginia," "Philadelphia Story" and "My Favorite Wife"—so we place him in the post of left guard for his outstanding performance in "Philadelphia Story."

Last, but not least, the inimitable Mickey Rooney, who has kept his position as one of 1940's outstanding actors, must certainly be named on our all-American team. So Mickey, who last year was quarterback, is this year chosen right halfback for his performance in "Strike Up the Band." And he earns this position, for Rooney is the most amazing lad this writer has ever known.

Ann Sheridan benched; Rosalind Russell and Martha Scott cheer leaders; Sabu, water boy, and Virginia Weidler water girl, and Judy Garland, mascot.

Never in the history of Hollywood have we had so many actors who are entitled to a place on the all-American team. As for the directors, 1940 has given us so many excellent pictures that it is with difficulty that I select director candidates for the team.

Here are the directors I nominate as officials for the All-American team: Joseph Pasternak, team manager, for all the Deanna Durbin pictures; Alfred Hitchcock, head coach, for his "Foreign Correspondent" and "Rebecca;" Preston Sturges, line coach, for "The Great McGinty;" Walter Lang, backfield coach, for "Tin Pan Alley." Referees: John Ford, for giving us "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Voyage Home;" Mervyn Leroy for "Waterloo Bridge;" Cecil B. DeMille for "Northwest Mounted Police;" Sam Wood for "Kitty Foyle" and "Our Town;" William Wyler for "The Letter;" Frank Borzage for "Flight Command" and "The Mortal Storm;" George Cukor for bringing Katharine Hepburn to life in "The Philadelphia Story," and Gregory La Cava for giving us "Primrose Path."

On the alternate team we have some fine performances, so outstanding we are sure many of you will think they belong on the first team.

I nominate Errol Flynn, Alice Faye, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Thomas Mitchell, Joan Fontaine, Paulette Goddard, Ida Lupino, Brian Donlevy and Gene Autry and Carole Lombard.

I name Baby Sandy as water girl on the alternate team and Jane Withers mascot. For cheer leaders: Ruth Hussey, Pat O'Brien, Brian Aherne, Laraine Day and Hedy Lamarr.

Directors on the alternate team are: Head coach, Michael Curtiz; line coach, Raoul Walsh; backfield coach, Mitchell Leisen, and referees, William Seiter, Frank Lloyd and Irving Cummings.

The year 1940 gave us more oustanding performances than any previous year. Charles Laughton should be recommended for his fine performance in "They Knew What They Wanted." Walter Brennan and Gary Cooper are worthy of praise in "The Westerner." Frank Morgan deserves honorable mention for "Mortal Storm." But we only have so many positions in our all-American team and cannot possibly name every one individual deserving of mention.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

As curious as any notion, and a silly and offensive nuisance it is, too, is the widespread public delusion that a great number of photographers and artists are necessarily and automatically spies. Whenever a person with a speed graphic puts in an appearance, especially outside of the larger and more civilized cities, or wherever a landscape artist sets up his equipment and starts painting the cows and the hayfields, terrified citizens phone the FBI, the town marshal and the local vigilantes that spies are at work and to come quick with tanks, cannon and all available instruments of war. There is the record of an amateur photographer in one of the Southwestern States who narrowly escaped lynching recently because he was engaged in getting some angle shots of the county courthouse, a venerable relic of steamboat Gothic design which, the townsmen fully believed, would be the first objective of destruction in the event of enemy invasion.

BEEBE

A few weeks since, Stephen Etnier, who has two paintings in the Metropolitan and is represented in the best collections throughout the country as a distinguished younger artist, was hailed before the bumpkin tribunals of Bath, Me., for setting up his easel near the Bath Iron Works. It was pointed out that Mr. Etnier owned a flying machine and that undoubtedly his canvases, although his style is the reverse of photographic, were being flown nightly to Berlin and the Gestapo. Last year this department was surrounded with machinegun-armed police while photographing trains at Allston, Mass., and shrewdly questioned as to his intentions because, indeed, the Watertown Arsenal was located a mile and a half away, behind the contours of the New England skyline and across the expanse of the Charles River. Only the circumstances that his name occasionally appears in Mr. Winchell's columns served as sufficient identification to ward off the local pokey and, perhaps, summary hanging.

There is something vaguely sinister, to the rustic mind, about photographing railroad trains, cloud effects, river steamers and desert sunsets, particularly if the photographer be completely equipped with personal and professional identification and be an established figure in his field. The publication in Life magazine and other pictorials and rotogravure sections of shots depicting the internal economy of airplane factories and shipyards and of charts and drawings supplying the complete technical details of the newest weapons, tanks and the armor plate charts of the latest cruisers is, of course, viewed with the most perfect equanimity.

* * * *

In an effort to explain what makes musicians tick, the way beefsteak and eggs are supposed to animate box fighters and other athletes and fish is popularly reputed to contribute to the intellects of the learned, we recently made inquiry as to the favorite dishes of a handful of tuneful folk, with the following results:

Gladys Swarthout has the catholic tastes of a true gourmet but, if pinned down, will acknowledge that she has a special partiality to pheasant in casserole as prepared at Jack and Charlie's with whole small carrots and lashings of sauerkraut cooked along with it.

Lawrence Tibbett, as lusty a fellow as any athlete, is a fool for liver and bacon and for the thin broiled steaks which are one of Gene's specialties at the Colony.

Ellen Ballon, the Canadian pianist, has slightly more exotic tastes, and dotes on kangaroo tail soup imported from Australia and served at the Courtney Club.

When she wants to indulge in her native French food, Lily Pons goes to La Chambord at 803 Third Avenue, and orders frogs' legs provencale. At other times she frequents the Kungsholm, at 142 East Fifty-fifth Street, and eats her fill of kottbuller (Swedish meatballs).

Zinka Milanov, exotic Yugoslav soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, divides her dining-out favors between the Cafe Boheme in Fifty-seventh Street, across from Carnegie Hall, and its sarma (meat and rice wrapped in krauted cabbage leaves), and the Russian Tea Room, 150 West Fifty-seventh Street, and its specialty, Turkish shish kebab (grilled lamb and tomatoes, well seasoned with garlic, on skewers).

Herbert Janssen lives at the Hotel Ansonia and can be found quite often in Keen's Chop House dining on thick and tender beefsteaks, his favorite food.

Elizabeth Rethberg favors crepes suzettes, but will eat them in only one place, the Caviar, at 18 East Forty-ninth Street.

Give Friedrich Schorr, vocal coach and prize Wagnerian barytone of the Met, a good dish of weiner schnitzel, with its egg-topped, breaded veal chops, and he's in Valhalla. He acquired his taste for Viennese food while living in Vienna as a young man, and goes to the Hapsburg House at 313 East Fifty-fifth Street when he dines out.

Rise Stevens, pretty young soprano, shares her Hungarian husband's relish for his native dishes, so they go to the Dubonnet, 5 East Forty-fifth Street, for Hungarian culyas (diced brisket of beef cooked with cubed potatoes and chopped onions) and dumplings.

Ezio Pinza, the handsome basso, likes to drop in at the Algonquin supper club for some beef Stroganoff with a sauce of mushrooms, butter, wine and sour cream.

Ladislas Czettel, the designer who costumes many of the Met operas, is often seen at the Sulgrave, in East Sixty-seventh Street, dining on Esterhazy rostelyos, a Hungarian dish of small cooked steaks taken from the loin and cooked in sour cream.

As a child Jean Dickenson, the Met's youngest soprano, lived in India, and she has never gotten over her love of the highly spiced dishes of that country. On her eating-out nights, she generally goes to the Ceylon-Indian Inn at 148 West Forty-ninth Street for chicken curry and pulao (a basic rice dish prepared with meats or vegetables).

When Lotte Lehmann, the opera soprano, desires a succulent dish, she goes to Le Mirliton at 14 East Fifty-eighth Street for a plate of snails cooked in garlic sauce.

When Danish Lauritz Melchior grows homesick for the food of his native land, he hies himself to the Castleholm restaurant at 344 West Fifty-seventh Street, where the "Great Dane of the Metropolitan" finds all the smorgasbord delicacies of which he is fond, particularly a taste of eel cooked in wine sauce.

Hilda Burke, blonde soprano of the Met, has a weakness for chicken hash, made entirely from breast of chicken, at the Coq Rouge restaurant at 65 East Fifty-sixth Street.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Grace Moore, in Fefe's Monte Carlo, stated that she has signed contracts to make a goodwill tour through Mexico and South America starting in April . . . Schiaparelli, the French designer, visited her birthplace in Bridgeport, Conn., was disillusioned and returned to Paris. Valentine, Perara, Miss Moore's husband, spent his youth in Paris and now lives near Bridgeport. "And now," he declared, "I resent Schiaparelli's preference for Paris" . . . Chicago believes that John F. Cuneo, the printer, will buy the franchise of the defunct Morning Post and revive it to compete with the Chicago Tribune.

LYONS

William Powell, Ronald Colman and Leon Gordon, the noted painter, entered into a discussion about the art of acting . . . "Acting," Gordon insisted, "is a physical profession" . . . "You're wrong," the actors protested to Gordon. "It's a creative profession" . . . "Let's see about that," said the massive, paunchy painter. "Could I ever play Hamlet?" . . . They glanced at his chubby hands, his jowls and his large waist and assured him: "No, you couldn't play Hamlet" . . . "Could I play Falstaff?" he continued . . . "Yes!" they shouted in unison . . . "So you see," said Leon Gordon, "acting is a physical profession."

Herbert Weinstock, co-author of "Men of Music" and whose new book on the opera soon will be published, once was introduced to Gertrude Stein—who acknowledged the introduction by telling him: "Young man, you are a painter" . . . "No," he protested, "I'm not a painter" . . . "Young man," Miss Stein persisted, "you paint!" . . . "As a matter of fact," he assured her, "I write" . . . "Young man," reminded Alice B. Tokles, Miss Stein's alter-ego, "if Gertrude says you paint—then you paint."

Robert E. Sherwood, whose wife was chairman of the Star-Spangled Ball, knew for many weeks that his broker had misappropriated almost a quarter of a million dollars of Sherwood's investments. The story, however, did not appear in the newspapers until this week . . . Sherwood read the reports of his losses—including a front-page story in the Herald Tribune—and made only one comment: "At least they might have mentioned the Star-Spangled Ball."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny came into Lindy's and stopped at a table where the Oscar Levants were sitting. "Mary and I are very happy," said Benny. "We've been happy through thick and thin." "And we've been happy," said Mrs. Levant, "through thick and thick" . . . Because the importation of foreign films has been curbed by the war, the film critics do not expect to make an award in this division, this year. "The Baker's Wife," so far has had no competition . . . Dupont's advertising agency has taken an option on Earl Robinson's new composition, "The People, Yes" based upon Carl Sandburg's poem, with a view to presenting it in "Cavalcade of America."

T. V. Soong, China's financier who came here to arrange the American Loan to his country, brought his wife and seven children to the House of Chan Sou Chan, the proprietor knows Soong—and suggested to him that the lyrics of the current song of England be changed to "There'll Always Be a China," and used to bolster civilian morale. Soong shook his head slowly. "I am aware of the fact that there will always be a China, so are you and so are the Chinese people," he stated. "The only place where a song-copy could be of any use would be the Japanese Embassy. For they appear to be the only ones who are not aware of the fact."

Max Gordon reminisced of the days when he was booking agent for Ben Bernie and succeeded in obtaining for him the coveted engagement at the Palace Theater. In those days the most difficult audience in show business was the one which attended the Monday matinee at the Palace. All theatrical and vaudeville stars as well as agents and film representatives went to those Monday matinees—which began the Palace week—and thawed only for those performers who displayed unusual talent . . . The nervous Bernie always flopped on Monday afternoon, but won the audience during the rest of the run . . . After three such experiences Gordon decided upon a new and simple way of quieting Ben's Monday matinee nerves. Max wired him: "This is Tuesday."

The story is being told of a flock of sparrows, one of which strayed and returned 2 hours later. The sparrow was dirty, pained, with both eyes closed and almost all its feathers gone . . . "Where have you been and what happened to you" the sparrow was asked . . . "Well, I was flying in the blue and it was such a nice day that I started to fool around—swooping down and then shooting up," the sparrow explained, "so I got mixed up in a game of badminton."

The "Bevy of Broadway Beauties" (right), in "Yokel Boy," opening tomorrow night in the National Theater, with Joe Penner starred. Harriet Hoctor, premiere danseuse (below), completing her second recent week on the stage at Loew's Capitol

New Carroll and Shaw Plays Do Nothing to Dispel Gloom

Tragically Melancholy Dramatic Season Shows No Hope for Betterment in Latest Offerings of Two Topflight Playwrights

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Dec. 28.

There is hardly much danger that many of us are going to feel too wildly optimistic this approaching New Year, but, lest we should, permit me to talk to you about a couple of playwrights. That should take away any dangerous seasonal cheerfulness, provided you have included the theater in your happy dreams of the immediate future.

The two playwrights are superior practitioners of their profession, who have hitherto given us cause for pleasant anticipation. Up to a week or so ago, word that new dramas by Paul Vincent Carroll and Irwin Shaw were headed in our direction would have been enough to make even the less impetuous playgoers perk up a bit and look forward to the arrival with a handsome display of enthusiasm. But now Mr. Carroll has given us "The Old Foolishness" and Mr. Shaw has offered his "Retreat to Pleasure," and the resulting gloom has been excessive.

Our hopes for a lift in what has been a tragically melancholy dramatic season were forced into the discard with so many of our other agreeable anticipations, in the theater and out.

Plays Strikingly Alike

Although the action of one play was laid in Ireland and the other in the United States, there was a striking similarity about them, which may be added proof that there is no such thing as national isolation.

Both dealt with the misadventures of presumably fascinating ladies, who were ardently, belligerently and vocally loved by three men of contrasting temperament. In both cases, a central character, who has just won the greatly desired love of a longed-for member of the opposite sex, decided romance was too confining and rushed off into the night, alone. The two works likewise had in common much probing into various aspects of love, frustration, the meaning of the world about us and the more neurotic phases of personality.

Both were the work of men who obviously knew something about the meaning and the sound of words and had a decent respect for the dignity of their craft. Both were dramas of high aspiration and determined integrity. The sad thing is that both of them also had in common great confusion and ineffectuality.

Mr. Carroll Stumbles

Of the two playwrights, Mr. Carroll is the possessor of the more distinguished dramatic name, and it was all the more surprising, therefore, to find that his play was decidedly the less competent of the two.

"Retreat to Pleasure" at least revealed its author as a man capable of setting down striking incidental episodes, good moments of humor and skillful minor characterizations, while "The Old Foolishness," despite a few of the attractive trappings of Irish drama, proved so utterly inept that at times it seemed a burlesque of a Paul Vincent Carroll drama, rather than a genuine work of the man who wrote "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed."

In his latest play Mr. Shaw at least showed the talent that has made him one of the most striking shortstory writers in America. His difficulty is that he still seems unable to transmute his authentic talent for brief and forceful prose narrative into an equally expert capacity for the drama, and he still can be looked forward to as a man of promise for the stage.

Mr. Carroll, on the other hand, has gone back so far that there must be a grave concern for the his future as a playwright.

Early Plays Worthy

Now that the Irish dramatist has had, in "Kindred" and "The Old Foolishness," two hasty and deserved failures, I notice a tendency on the part of the professional skeptics to turn upon his successful works and proclaim that they were absurdly overrated by the hysterical dramatic critics. All I can say is that if I was hysterical about "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed" at the time of their production, then I am still in the same mood about them.

Merely because Mr. Carroll appears—temporarily, let us all hope—to have lost his dramatic prowess, there is no reason to forget that his two metropolitan successes really were beautiful, stirring and eloquent plays of rare loveliness that added greatly to the body of modern Irish playwriting and to the dignity of the recent theater in general. Now Mr. Carroll's mysticism has gone soft and fuzzy, but then it was so forthright and powerful that it became the stuff of vigorous drama, lyric and sinuously vital.

Even if, heaven forbid, he never writes another successful play, there is still cause for those of us who are interested in the best in the current theater to remember his better work with pleasure and gratitude. Perhaps, though, he should get back to Ireland, where he belongs, even if Eire, rather in the fashion of Mr. Carroll, does seem to be in the spiritual and emotional doldrums these days.

Two Others Earn Notice

While Mr. Shaw and Mr. Carroll were causing great disappointment, two other playwrights named Edward Chodorov and H. S. Kraft were providing us with a certain amount of inescapable interest, although in rather an embarrassing way.

These latter gentlemen are the authors of a melodrama called "Cue for Passion," and I suspect that those who read the notices the day following the play's premiere must have been slightly confused as to just what the reviewers thought of the Messrs. Chadorov and Kraft and their work.

Being generous men, the two dramatists had given us not one play but three. The first act was a savage, embittered and venomous attack on a celebrated novelist and his famous columnist wife, which, despite its undeniable scandalous interest, made almost every one in the audience uncomfortable by the outspoken violence of its hatred.

Then just as all of us were getting used to this nasty probing into the private lives of identifiable public figures and were even enjoying it in a disagreeable way, "Cue for Passion" turned into a pretty fair mystery melodrama.

As we were growing accustomed to the change in moods, the play shifted again in the third act and became an assault upon the subconscious Fascist instincts that dwell in people in high places who look upon themselves as safely anti-Fascist.

A Chaotic Drama

Each of these three plays might have been interesting enough in itself but, combined in one confusing whole, they resulted in an overwrought and chaotic drama too diffuse to be properly effective.

In the end "Cue for Passion" was revealed as a cheap, distraught melodrama, and yet I think there is no denying the fact that it did hold the interest.

Of course, when playwrights announce that the characters in their little effort are all imaginary, and all the rest of that formalized disclaimer of responsibilities, people begin to look for keyhole revelations of the lives of the great and near-great. And when the revelations are as shameless, as unnecessarily cruel and as grossly unfair as those in "Cue for Passion," you are bound to be entertained, even though your interest is accompanied by both shame and anger at the authors' malevolence.

The "Sons of the Purple Sage," cowboy instrumentalists and singers, featured in the new stage revue, opening Tuesday at the Earle Theater

Stone Finds Real Magic in Music

There's magic in music Producer-Director Andrew Stone knows today.

Stone discovered the fact, definitely, when it was necessary to turn 200 'teen age youths from joyous enthusiasm to sad-faced, somber young boys and girls for a sequence in "The Hard-Boiled Canary," which co-stars Allan Jones and Susanna Foster.

Speeches by Stone failed to turn the trick and finally the director had Miss Foster, the 15-year-old coloratura soprano, sing "The End of a Perfect Day" for the youngsters. It turned the trick.

'Mr. and Mrs. North,' Mystery Farce, To Open Jan. 6 at National Theater

The adventures of a delightful young couple who inadvertently become mixed up with murders and policemen, will be seen for a week on the stage of the National Theater, when "Mr. and Mrs. North," a new mystery farce by Owen Davis, opens there on January 6.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" is adapted from a series of short stories by Frances and Richard Lockridge, which appeared first in the New Yorker Magazine, and later as a novel, called "The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. North."

Alfred de Liagre, jr., who produced and directed so successfully "Yes, My Darling Daughter," a few seasons ago, serves "Mr. and Mrs. North" in the same capacity. The play will open in New York on Tuesday evening, January 14.

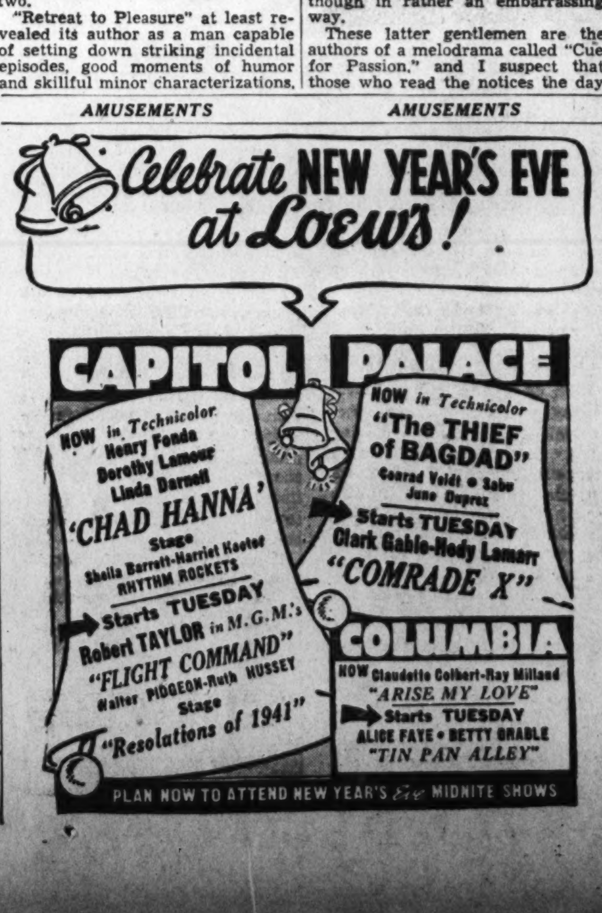
Peggy Conklin, featured in such Broadway hits as "The Pursuit of Happiness," "The Petrified Forest" and "Yes, My Darling Daughter," will appear as the feather-brained Mrs. North, who involves herself and her husband in endless difficulties with the police. Alfred Hackett returns to the stage after a successful ten years of writing screen plays with his wife, Frances Goodrich, and will appear as Mr. North.

Philip Ober, Owen Davis, jr., Millard Mitchell, Wylie Adams, Helene Whitney and Barbara Woodell also are prominently cast.

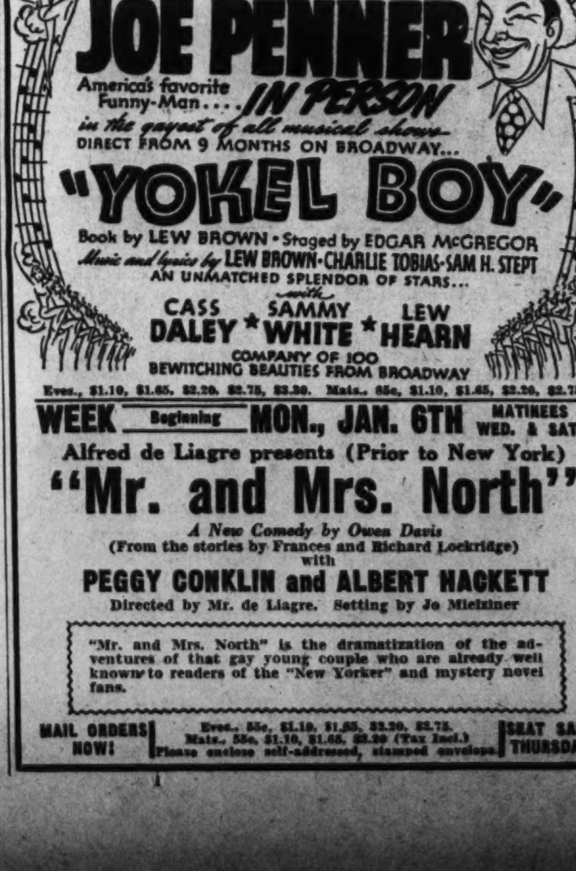
Beery Location

Wallace Beery and the location company which will film "Bad Man" will work in ranch regions about 20 miles from Gallup, N. Mex. A complete ranch house, barns and corrals have been built for the exteriors, and many interiors will also be filmed.

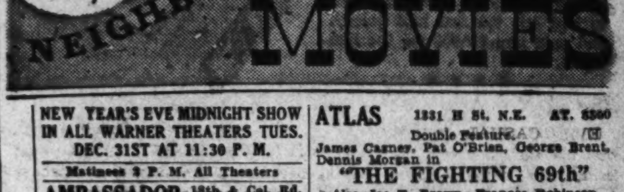
AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW IN ALL WARNER THEATERS TUES. DEC. 31ST AT 11:30 P. M.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. "Four Mothers," with Priscilla-Rose-Mary-Lola Lane and Gale Page at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. "March of Time" and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m. Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "Third Finger, Left Hand" at 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. "March of Time" and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m. Douglas Fairbanks, jr.; Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall, at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m. Tim Holt in "Fargo Kid" at 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50. Hugh Herbert, Anita Louise in "The Villain Still Pursued Her," at 3:15, 6, 8:45. "Crime Doesn't Pay."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro" at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest" at 3:15, 6:15, 9:15. "Father Is a Prince," with Grant Mitchell, Nana Bryant, at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand" at 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45. "March of Time." Cartoon.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape," at 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Out West" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinees 2 P. M. Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch" at 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served," at 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall, at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out," at 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. "Eyes of the Navy."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape," at 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:45. "Information, Please" and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. "Pete Smith" short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M. Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Matinee 2 P. M. George Raft and Joan Bennett in "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY," with Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George, Walter Pidgeon. Also Osa Johnson's (Mrs. Martin Johnson) "I MARRIED ADVENTURE."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 2 P.M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND" At 2:04, 5:58, 7:56, 9:55. ALSO SELECTED FEATURETTES.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Double Feature. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "THE FIGHTING 69th" Also Joe E. Brown, Frances Robinson "SO YOU WON'T TALK"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell "THE MARK OF ZORRO" News. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700 "MOON OVER BURMA," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston. Feature at 2:33, 4:21, 6:09, 7:57, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193 Edw. G. Robinson, "A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS." Feature at 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. R. Russell, B. Aherne "HIRED WIFE"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Bing Crosby and Mary Martin "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 2 P. M. Continuous. Gary Cooper in "THE WESTERNER." Attend Our New Year's Eve Midnight Show, "THE GREAT PROFILE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550 White. Double Feature. Show Starts at 2 P. M. The Year's Musical Sensation, "MELODY AND MOONLIGHT." Also the Three Mesquiteers in "UNDER TEXAS SKIES." Come early for choice seats.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 3600 Double Feature. Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" Also Johnny Downs, Ruth Terry in "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO." Also "CALLING ALL HUSBANDS," starring George Tobias, Lucille Fairbanks and Ernest Truex. Matinee at 2 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1555

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 Ample Free Parking Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall "THE LETTER"

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Gene Autry "MELODY RANCH"

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1189

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson "TOO MANY GIRLS"

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor "ESCAPE"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 Bing Crosby and Mary Martin "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Kay Kyser and Orchestra "YOU'LL FIND OUT"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND" Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Double Feature "MARGIE" Nan Grey, Tom Brown. "DIAMOND FRONTIER" Victor McLaglen, Anna Nagel.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature "TOO MANY GIRLS" Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson. "SKY MURDER" Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "DULCY" Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9650 or BR. 9636. Free Parking R. Massey, "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9600. Free Parking Bing Crosby, "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:35.

The Box-Offices Elect Ten Money-Making Stars

Annual Balloting of Motion Picture Exhibitors Establishes Leaders in Estimation of the Public; Producer Brown Speaks Highly of "Yokel Boy"

By Nelson B. Bell

IF WEDNESDAY COULD HAVE LEFT any doubt, Thursday proved conclusively that there is a Santa Claus, who benignly provides for underprivileged drama desks.

Thursday is that malignant day of the week on which, in addition to everything else, at least one dramatic editor finds himself prodded by the sharp necessity of putting one word after another until two cavernous columns of empty white space have been inked in against the coming of Sabbath morning, whether any topic of burning reader concern can be dreamed up or not. Occasionally it cannot be, and the drowning man clutches in desperation at any straw that can be discerned floating upon the surface of the sea of futility into which he is going down, gurgling empty bubbles, for the third time.

BELL

But not this week. Leaping, fireman fashion, into Santa's flaming reds and snowy whites, Martin Quigley and his executive associates on the Motion Picture Herald, and the annual book called Fame, have shouldered the pack and dropped a "preprint" from the M. P. H. of December 28 down our yawning chimney just in the St. Nick of time, as it might be put. It is the annual tabulation of the box-office poll by which the ten biggest money-making stars of the cinema are determined each year.

No sketchy survey this, perforated with doubts and riddled with wishful thinking. It is the most comprehensive, most scrupulously conducted and most accurate canvass of box-office popularity that the year affords in the hard terms of public cash. In the year 1940 it has resulted in the establishment of the following stars as those the 80,000,000-odd motion picture patrons in the United States have paid the most money to see upon the screen:

	STAR	POINTAGE
1.	Mickey Rooney	4,380
2.	Spencer Tracy	3,688
3.	Clark Gable	3,117
4.	Gene Autry	1,408
5.	Tyrone Power	1,315
6.	James Cagney	1,239
7.	Bing Crosby	1,164
8.	Wallace Beery	964
9.	Bette Davis	926
10.	Judy Garland	908

Polls Cover Entire Field of U. S. Exhibition

THESE RATINGS were arrived at by a composite process. Two polls were taken, one of the Circuit Theaters, operating principally in metropolitan centers and larger cities; the other of the Independent Theaters, providing motion picture entertainment, for the greater part, in the smaller cities, villages and hamlets. In combination, the two thus embrace the whole field of screen amusement outlets in this country. It is the master list, derived from the circuit and independent balloting that is reproduced above.

The most striking feature of this Nation-wide voting by the theater managements that sell the tickets and count the cash is that the three lists are in virtual agreement. Save in the order of their listings, the Circuit and Master ratings are in perfect agreement as to the 10 most popular picture stars now before the public. The first four entries on all three lists are identical. In the Circuit vote, James Cagney and Tyrone Power exchanged places, Bette Davis was seventh, Bing Crosby eighth, Judy Garland ninth and Wallace Beery tenth. The Independents voted only one deviation from the Master list. Bette Davis dropped to thirteenth place and James Stewart supplanted her in ninth. In the final Master tabulations, Mr. Stewart was No. 11.

This, mind you, is no emotional expression or one based on the whimsical impulses of momentary fancy, but the cold result of verified box-office audits. It is as authentic and as definite as such a thing can be made by the most reliable of all yardsticks.

Past 12 Months a "Man's Year" on the Screen

EVEN CASUAL SCRUTINY of the list of the elected 10 will reveal that the past 12 months have comprised a preponderantly "man's year" in the view of the celluloids' paying patrons. Much of interest attaches to the male players to whom public devotion has been so staunch.

Most conspicuous of the vote's surprises is the appearance of the name of Gene Autry in the No. 4 position the first time he ever has been ballotted into the eminence of the first 10. Not since the late Will Rogers topped the list in 1934 has a cowboy star been elevated to such a high rating by those who vote the profit-and-loss record of their cash registers. This is the more startling because Republic's No. 1 star appears in pictures that find it difficult to negotiate first-run outlets in the Circuit Theaters of the large cities and rely almost wholly upon their popularity in the smaller communities and neighborhood houses. Yet Mr. Autry, this year, is as high on the Circuit list as upon the Independent.

There are two probable reasons for this, one highly gratifying to the industry, as evidence of its own power to make stars of the first rank; the other, a bit of a thorn in its side. Autry's popularity among the "city trade" received a tremendous impetus when he was cast opposite Jane Withers in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Shootin' High." The juvenile Miss Withers had been high among the money-making stars in both 1937 and 1938. This is the circumstance the picture-makers contemplate with complete satisfaction. What they will admit far more grudgingly is that Autry's orbit of box-office influence was vastly widened by his Sunday night appearances on a Wrigley-sponsored radio program that brought him vividly to the consciousness of a large public that very possibly never before had heard of him. Furthermore, Autry runs far ahead of his field in the number of releases in which he appears each year. During the past 12 months, he has starred in 9, approximately twice as many as his associates on the honored list make in the same length of time.

Anyhow, and for whatever reason, there he is.

Clark Gable Maintains a Perfect Record

WALLACE BEERY'S reappearance among the Top Ten is perhaps to be attributed to the sudden surge of interest in the direction of pictures visualizing stories of America in the making, precipitated by the chaotic state of the rest of the world and the new-born consciousness that the United States is a pretty nice country in which to live and one that we might know a little more about to our decided advantage. "Twenty Mule Team" and "In Old Wyoming" both contributed to this end. Then, too, the fact that the bulky Beery is equally facile as comedian, villain, hero or character actor may have had something to do with his stellar rebirth.

To Clark Gable has fallen the honor of being designated the "iron man" of the exhibitor poll. He has been among the first ten of the money-making stars ever since it was inaugurated in 1932. He was fourth in 1939, third in 1938, second in 1937, 1936, 1935 and 1934, seventh in 1933 and eighth in 1932.

But most heartening of all is that a youngster who for years went along comparatively unnoticed could leap over all his contemporaries into first place in 1939 and maintain a similar margin of popularity in 1940. That amazingly endowed young fellow, of course, is Mickey Rooney. Rooney too often has been maligned as a young "smart aleck" who has "mugged" his way into public attention. Having met and observed him on more than one occasion since his star soared into the ascendant, it seems worth repeating my personal view that he not only is a well-balanced young man with his feet firmly planted on the ground and his mind set on the realities, but a youth of such limitless versatility that anything to which he may aspire in the theater is easily within his reach.

If the surprise of Gene Autry's high rating had to be matched, it would be that Bette Davis' is so far down the list, a position that seems incompatible with her two Academy Awards.

The National Recovers From Cataleptic Week

THIS EXTENDED EXAMINATION of the gelatin ticket-wickets' latest verdict should not be permitted to obscure the pleasant thought that, following its traditional week of Christmas catalepsy, the National Theater tomorrow evening will relight its marquee in honor of "Yokel Boy."

Beyond its having run on and on in New York a season or so ago, and Buddy Ebsen's admission, when he paid this desk a friendly visit while it was playing a two-weeks' engagement among the stethoscopes, test tubes and torture racks of an imposing infirmary, that he had "had a lotta fun clowning in it," we know precious little about Mr. Lew Brown's gay gaucherie with the bucolic title.

Mr. Brown declares it is a great laughing show. With that arch exponent of intellectual vacuity, Joe Penner; the cyclonic Cass Daley and the squeakily eccentric Lew Hearn in it, we are willing to concede the point.

Mr. Brown likewise insists that it is a great dancing show. With the agile Sammy White and the trigly sinuous Jane Matthews, vice Dixie Dunbar, in there twitching, we would prefer not to give him any argument about that, either.

When Mr. Brown goes on to heap Pelian on Ossa—or the other way around, as the case may be—by pointing out that Gene Snyder, world-famous director of the Radio City Music Hall dancers, personally drilled his chorus; that Walter Jagemann, long associated with Joseph Urban, designed the settings; that he, himself, wrote the book—with a "plot" and everything—and that he, Charlie Tobias and our old friend Sammy H. Stept composed a score that contains such hit tunes as "Lem and Sue," "Comes Love," "Uncle Sam's Lullaby," "Let's Make Memories Tonight" and "Jukin'," we are not only disarmed but practically dismembered.

Such a word as "disappionted" has never even occured to us.

Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn (left), costars of "Santa Fe Trail," opening Tuesday at the Earle Theater. Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr (above) in "Comrade X," the New Year's attraction at Loew's Palace

Walter Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor (left) as they appear in "Flight Command," beginning Tuesday at Loew's Capitol. Ginger Rogers (above) in the title role of "Kitty Foyle," coming Tuesday to RKO-Keith's

Betty Grable (left) in "Tin Pan Alley," repeating at Loew's Columbia, beginning Tuesday. James Cagney and Gloria Stuart (above) in "Here Comes the Navy," at the Metropolitan beginning Tuesday

John O'Hara Has Music Hit In 'Pal Joey'

Story Reminiscent Of Ring Lardner In Comedy, Appeal

By Mark Barron

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—When John O'Hara first came to New York City in the mad days of 1927, speakeasies flourished; night clubs with Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan prospered, and a crooner in a floor show won more fame in a week-end than a sterling legitimate actor could hope to win in a lifetime.

O'Hara, as a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune, witnessed every phase of this Broadway night life, and now, after brooding over the scene for some years, he has put it all together in "Pal Joey." And "Pal Joey" is a musical comedy that is as bright and humorous and original as any show this observer has seen happen upon the Rialto in the last 15 years.

Pal Joey is not so much a story as he is a character, a bum and mug and no-good guy, whom you can't help but love. He is a night club master of ceremonies, a fellow who should be kicked into the gutter and mud thrown on his face if there was any justice in this world. He is a heel, a wise guy, who steals your girl and pretends to be your best friend at the same time.

A Devil With the Ladies

In fact, Joey is so busy trying to steal your girl, or chasing other girls, that he never has a moment to develop his talents as a singer or dancer or master of ceremonies. True it is that his nebulous charm attracts women customers to the night clubs where he entertains, and throws him into the arms of Vera Simpson, a wealthy and attractive woman, who can afford to take up Joey much as a Wall Street tycoon might sponsor a blonde of the type that gentlemen prefer.

With is wealthy sponsor, Joey finds himself a pawn in a blackmail game, gets himself a manager when he can't even get a job, almost gets himself promoted into being a celebrated star and ends up as you would expect a guy like Joey to end. He ends up being thrown out of his big-time job, with a most unpromising future in prospect. But, despite his difficulties, he still has the instinct to pursue with enthusiasm when he sees a fetching blonde passing down the street.

In Ring Lardner Manner

It is a story that is told in the Ring Lardner manner, in that there doesn't seem to be much story, but the characters are pople you know and love and laugh at. Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart have written one of their best scores, with two such songs as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and "Plant You Now, Dig You Later" being so tuneful that the first-night audience stopped the show by demanding encores.

"Pal Joey" is the type of musical comedy that would have sent Ring Lardner into the street cheering, and perhaps he did influence it. For when O'Hara was breaking in as a cub on the Herald Tribune, Lardner continually was popping into the editorial room to lure out his pal, the late Percy Hammond, then dramatic critic of that newspaper. Both Lardner and Hammond would have relished Pal Joey, a part avidly played by Gene Kelly, and no better bouquet could be awarded.

Aside from Pal Joey, the blondes are nice, too. If you get what John O'Hara means, and he doesn't mince words.

Fire-Proofing Is Used on Actors

Fire-proofed clothing and fire-proofed makeup were used today by William Holden and Ray Milland to make one of the most thrilling scenes ever filmed for a motion picture—the crash and burning of an Army BT-9 for "I Wanted Wings."

The scene, made under the direction of Mitchell Leisen, was staged at a location carefully concealed to avoid spectators of all kinds. Only the actors were present, and they were notified where to report only an hour before the scene was filmed.

Cornell Musical Clubs Dedicate New Ballroom

Operetta, Instrumental And Glee Clubs at The Shoreham Tonight

The only Washington performance of the Cornell Musical Club's original operetta "Coediquette" will be given this evening in the new ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel at 8:45. In addition to the operetta the Glee Club and Instrumental Club will render several selections.

A cast of 70 male students directed by Eric Dudley provide real campus capers in song and action. The story of the operetta has to do with the "coed" situation at Cornell. The male students bemoan the fact that they have flunked because of the presence of "coeds" on the campus and in general the "shes" are blamed for all of Cornell's ills excepting the "fifth down incident" in the Dartmouth game.

The operetta has been written and composed by Richard H. Lee, Cornell senior and Washingtonian. Mr. Lee prepared at the Cathedral School and is the son of Cazenove G. Lee.

The affair marks the grand opening of the new ballroom at the Shoreham. Six colonial windows on each side open onto Rock Creek Park and the spacious lawn of the hotel. Entrance to the ballroom is gained by means of a magnificent marble stairway. More than 100 feet long, the seating capacity of the room is 1,000 persons and from all indications a capacity crowd will witness the performance.

The performance will be followed by a dance with music by Barnee. Proceeds of the affair will be used by the Cornell Club of Washington in its scholarship fund to aid needy Washingtonians at Cornell.

Don Wilson Owes All to Football

Don Wilson is willing to give anyone an argument who says there is no future in football.

The genial radio comedian, who makes his screen debut in "The Roundup," was a gridiron star at the University of Colorado. As a result he got a job on the radio describing big games, from that he became a featured announcer with Jack Benny, and finally was selected by Producer Harry Sherman to play the comedy lead in "The Roundup."

"If I hadn't played football, I'd probably be trying to make a living as a salesman now," Wilson insists.

Kisses Are Growing Shorter in Hollywood, Where They Measure Osculation in Feet

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 28.—Movieland's kisses . . . like jitterbug skirts . . . are getting shorter and shorter . . .

Whereas osculations photographed back in silent film days ranged up to 12 or 15 feet . . . those of today's "talkie" era are being scissored down to a mere half foot to two feet . . . depending on whether the scene depicts puppy-love or marriage . . .

"In the less censorable days of silent pictures," says Otto Meyer, Columbia's film editor, "screen kisses were much longer . . . as there was no dialogue, the picture consisted of nothing but action or pantomime, and kissing was one of the best pantomimic tricks to arouse an audience's emotions, as well as to add up film footage" . . .

One of the shortest screen kisses is the friendly good-bye-at-the-station kiss between two sweethearts, self-conscious of the gawking nearby crowds . . . such a kiss is only about six inches long . . . then there's the cheek-to-cheek kiss, usually stolen on the dance floor, which runs about a foot in length . . . another is the dutiful, daily I'm-late-for-work kiss friend husband gives to the little woman as he dashes off to catch the 7:15 express . . . this also measures about a foot in length . . . as does the wooden wedding anniversary kiss . . .

SHORT SNORT—A lone woodpecker atop a movie rooftop recently broke up a vigorous Wild West battle scene . . . the feathered intruder enthusiastically started drilling away with its bill on a piece of tin on the roof, evidently thinking it was wood . . . the clatter was so noisy it drowned out some of the gun fire . . . a workman with a well-aimed rock finally frightened it away, but the sound recording was so ruined the whole scene had to be retaken . . .

AMUSEMENTS

THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT... RAINER GRAVET KORJUS "THE GREAT WALTZ" "LONDON CAN TAKE IT" Little...

WARDMAN PARK THEATRE
FRI., JAN. 3—SAT., JAN. 4
8:45 P. M.
Biggest Hit Since Uday Shan-Kar
DEVI DJA BALI JAVA DANCERS
"Exciting, exotic." —Leopold Stokowski
"Enthusiastically received."—N. Y. Times
"Authentic gamelan orchestra."—N. Y. Sun
Seats Now on Sale, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433—1239 G St. N.W.—NA. 3233

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Jan. 7, 8:30 P. M.
THE CELEBRATED POLISH TENOR
KIEPURA
Wash. Recital Debut—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Na. 7161

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
1940 Newsreel Summary
All the Outstanding Shots
Also Sports Review: Information Please: Disney Cart.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Extend Seasons Greetings
Warner Bros. EARLE
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Last 2 Days
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY
"FOUR MOTHERS"
a Warner Bros. Picture with
Priscilla LANE - Rosemary LANE
Lola LANE · Gale PAGE
on stage - Gala Xmas Show
"XMAS BELLES"
Coming Tuesday Dec. 31st
ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"SANTE FE TRAIL"
on stage - Gala Holiday Revue
NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 11:30 P. M.
No Advance in Prices

LAST 3 DAYS METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
a Paramount Picture with
Richard DIX · Florence RICE
Coming Tues. Nite-Dec. 31st.
Starting with Midnight Show at 11:30 p.m.
Tickets Now on Sale No Advance in Prices
James CAGNEY · Pat O'BRIEN
And the Whole U. S. Fleet
Here Comes the Navy

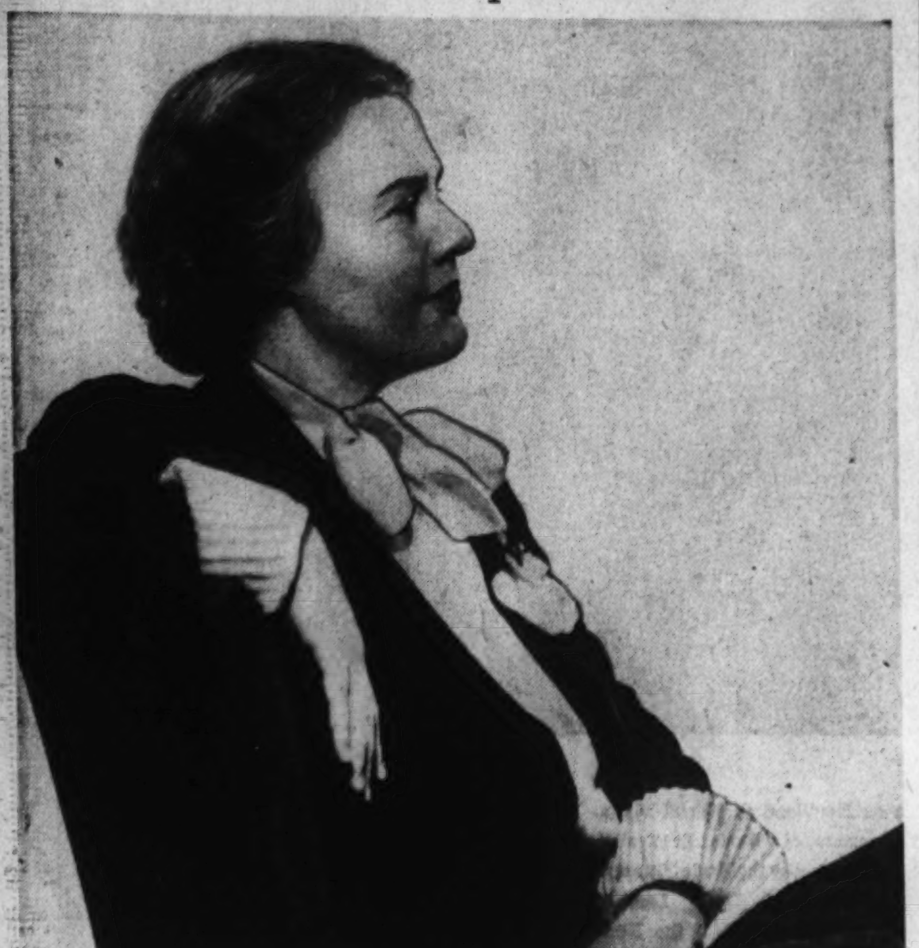
AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
2 CONT. MATS! EXC. SUN.
TRAVELING BURLESQUE WITH GEORGIA SOTHERN
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW TODAY
A GRAND CAST OF 50 PEOPLE
3 BIG GALA SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE
8:30 P. M.—12:01 A. M.—2:30 A. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Sunday, January 5, 4 P. M.
"BELOVED MASTERPIECES"
Brahms' Third Symphony
and other favorite works
Wednesday, January 8, 8:45 P. M.
Guest Conductor: IGOR
STRAVINSKY
Seats 50c-$2.50 at SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7332. C. O. Cappel, Manager

NOW RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The "IRENE" Girl
ANNA NEAGLE
in the gay musical
No, No, Nanette
RICHARD CARLSON · VICTOR MATURE · ROLAND YOUNG
HELEN BRODERICK · ZAZU PITTS
TAMARA
Added... WALT DISNEY'S "FIRE CHIEF"
Coming GINGER ROGERS in "KITTY FOYLE"

Archduke Otto to Open 'Town Hall'



DOROTHY THOMPSON

A royal lecturer will ring up the curtain next Sunday for the 1941 Town Hall of Washington.

The Archduke Otto, of Austria, son of the tragic Charles, last Emperor of Austria-Hungary, will speak on "Christianity and the War" during the opening session in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

A scholarly and religious young man, who has made the study of government his life work, Otto will be the first of 13 eminent authors, journalists, statesmen, actors and military men who will speak during the series.

Although the program has been known only three weeks, ticket sales for the lectures already exceed totals for last year's entire program. The serious state of world affairs and the high quality of scheduled speakers, says Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Town Hall director, are the twin causes for the record.

Of the 13 speakers on the schedule, eight will discuss some of the vital phases of the world crisis. Four women are listed for future programs and problems of human relationships as well as of political and economic organization will be discussed.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in her solo drama, "Mansion on the Hudson," on January 19, and Bertrand Russell will speak February 9 on "Education for Democracy."

On the program for a return engagement is Alexander Kerensky, who "packed the house" on his first appearance three years ago. Kerensky, head of the Russian Provisional Government at the end of the World War, will attempt to answer "Who Will Win—Stalin or Hitler?"

The effect of the European conflict on democracy will be probed January 12 by Thomas Mann, winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize for literature. His subject will be "This War and Democracy."

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, who won fame and the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions during the Shanghai crisis, will come to the Town Hall on February 2. His address will deal with the highly significant topic of "America's Problem in the Pacific."

The world's outstanding feminine columnists, Dorothy Thompson and Genevieve Tabouis, will "uphold their sex in the strictly lecture circle," Mrs. Oulahan has announced. Elissa Landi, like Miss Skinner, will give a dramatic interpretation.

Mme. Tabouis, although new to Washington audiences, is as well-known in Europe as Miss Thompson is in this country. A slim, blue-eyed Parisienne, she is completely at home in English, is a dynamic and eloquent speaker.

Town Hall of Washington was organized six years ago to fill the National Capital's need for a forum on public and human affairs. Interest in its series has grown year by year until admission to lectures now is limited to the 1,500 subscribing members.

Variety in its lectures has always been a cardinal principle with Town Hall and the tradition will be maintained this year. Subjects will range from a discussion of "Psychology in Marriage," by John J. Anthony, human relations counselor, to addresses on "Is a United States of Europe Possible?" by Archduke Felix, of Austria, and "Social Aspects of a Hitler Donimated Europe," by Mme. Tabouis.

John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, will again be chairman of the Town Hall board of trustees, and Huston Thompson will continue as president. Other officers, besides Mrs. Oulahan, are Newbold Noyes, vice president; Frederic Gibbs, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Roper Bohn, associate director, and Lee J. Paulin. Members of the board of trustees include Dean Acheson, Mrs. Robert Woods Blisss, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. John Carruthers, John Franklin Carter, Wilson Compton, George V. Denny, jr., Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Edward Keating, Canon Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Harold G. Moulton, Walter E. Meyer, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Dec. 28.

Dear Sir: Last night when I got home from work one of my wifes girl friends was visiting with her. This girls name is Lizzie Mooney and I could sez she had been crying so when she left I sez to Ethel whats the matter with that dame? I ses what has she been putting on the boohoos about? Ethel ses its about Sam Gunther. He has broken her heart. She has been here all afternoon and I have been sympathizing with her.

I ses do you mean that big homely Sam Gunther who is down in Alabama being a soldier? Ethel ses certainly. Do you know any other Sam Gunther? I ses no but how could that guy break a dames heart? I ses I can remember when he used to scare dames half to death just letting them see his face and Ethel ses well Lizzie is in love with him. They are going to be married when he comes home but he wrote her a nasty letter about the sox and it broke her heart. She read parts of the letter to me Joe and it was terribly mean.

I ses what sox are you talking about Ethel? She ses why the sox Lizzie knitted for him to wear in the camp to keep his feet warm. Sam has been bothered by his feet getting cold since he was a little boy and Lizzie knew it and worried about him so she bought some nice wool at the department store and knitted him the sox. It was the most expensive wool she could buy and her moms showed her how to knit and they were really wonderful Joe. Then she started to knit a sweater for him but today she got the letter from Sam about the sox and now she can't do anything but sit around and cry.

I ses why what did he say beautiful? Ethel ses he ses he was very grateful to her for the sox and especially for the little tokens she sent with them. He ses his heart was touched when he found the pebbles knitted in the toes of the sox because he knew she must have picked them up in our street and sent them to him to remember his old neighborhood by. He ses he never heard of such a nice little piece of sentiment before in his life.

I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses do you mean to tell me Lizzie knitted pebbles in the toes of a guys sox? Ethel ses no of course she didn't and thats just it. Sam was only being sarcastic and that is what broke Lizzie heart. She ses she knew those sox were a little bumpy in the toes but the knitting would not come out any other way and they were not very big bumps anyway and she did not think Sam would notice them or if he did he would be nice enough not to mention them.

I ses don't be so hasty Ethel. I ses maybe they feel so much like pebbles when he puts those sox on that he really thinks they are pebbles when he puts those sox on that he really thinks they are pebbles and maybe he is on the level in thanking her for them as reminders of the old neighborhood. Ethel ses Joe you know thats foolish. He was just being nasty about them instead of appreciating all the love that Lizzie put in every stitch in those sox. Those soldiers are very ungrateful about things the girls knit for them becaues Katy Helwig got a letter from her fellow in Camp Dix about a sweater she knitted for him and he ses it was just the right size for one mitten and please send him another for his other hand.

I ses Ethel that reminds me of something. I ses didn't I see you with a lot of wool and some knitting needles the other night? I ses have you been doing some knitting yourself? Ethel ses well I was going to do a few little things for some of the fellows from the neighborhood who do not have any girls or anyone else to knit for them like Herman Goocher and Freddy Klotz and Jack McCarthy but my Uncle Ben showed me a better way. You know my Uncle Ben was in the army once Joe and he used to get knitted things from girls and he ses he liked mufflers best of all because they were fine for keeping his gun cleaned.

I ses what was the better way he showed you Ethel? She ses why he went down town with me and helped me buy some things in a store for those fellows and do you know what Joe? They were cheaper than the wool I bought to knit with and my Uncle Ben ses the fellows will appreciate them even more than if I knitted them myself and it saved me a lot of work.

Yours truly

Joe Turp.

Science

Half of All U. S. Deaths And Disabilities Laid To Emotional Upsets

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor.

Emotional strain is among the root causes of half of all deaths and disabilities among the population, Dr. H. Flanders Dunbar's special research has shown.

Even before the current war, which has greatly upset everybody's emotional pattern, the investigations made on 1,500 patients of various diseases revealed that the emotions had changed the normal machinery of the body.

Dr. Dunbar, a distinguished psychiatrist, carried out this particular research at the Vanderbilt Clinic of the Columbia University Presbyterian Hospital in New York. The patients, however, belonged to several different hospitals. Their ages were between 15 and 55 years.

It was found that in 80 per cent of the patients of such diseases as diabetes, heart and blood vessels disorders, gastric diseases and others, "psyhic" disturbance was "an important component."

Persons having high blood pressure disease, several kinds of heart maladies, and other chronic ailments, were seldom free from emotional conflicts and tensions.

Dr. Dunbar states that, according to the evidence obtained by her, long standing emotional stresses alter the key organs of the body, preparing the ground for diseases and disabilities.

The investigation showed that most cases of fractures were related to emotional storms, automobile or other mechanical accidents, apparently causing fractures, only in 10 to 15 per cent of cases were due to defects of the machine.

The victim suffered injuries because of his or her emotional upheavals.

In fact, according to Dr. Dunbar, there are two kinds of persons from the standpoint of emotional reactions.

Some express their emotional tension in drastic action, which may result in accidents and fractures. Others seek relief in thinking, "brooding."

These are the sorts in whom heart and blood vessel diseases, allergy and diabetes is likely to develop, if the emotional tangle continues unabated and untreated for many years.

The skillful physician, according to Dr. Dunbar, must somehow find out about every patient's emotional pattern.

There are things the patient tells, ether things he won't tell, and still others that he can't tell.

New methods of psychological testing make it possible for the doctor to uncover even the hidden emotional troubles.

Weather cycles swing the tides of human health in two big patterns, according to a discovery by Prof. William F. Petersen, of the University of Illinois.

The sun not only controls the tides of the sea, but also the upswings and the down-swings of the blood and the hormones circulation within the living human body. This solar effect is manifested by alterations in the weather, cold, heat and atmospheric pressure.

According to Prof. Petersen's investigations, reported to the Archives of Physical Theraphy, there are two major patterns of alteration in the body's machinery influenced by the weather.

A cold wave starts an "A. R. S." pattern in man: This means that there is a tendency for the blood pressure to increase.

After the cold wave passes off, the "C. V. O." swing occurs: Lowering of blood pressure in the body.

Each of these two patterns of the internal body changes, induced by increase and decrease of cold outside, signifies many complex adaptations of the machinery of health.

External cold acts like "an alarm clock," reducing the circulation of blood in the skin, stimulating the pituitary and adrenal glands to pour out their special powerful hormones into the blood, and so on. Warmth has opposite effects.

So thoroughly the chemical personality is changed by weather cycles that it makes a vast difference to the disease germs which are always present around man, and even on his body surfaces.

Certain weather swings lower the body's resistance to particular germs. The same medicinal drug produces beneficial effects or no such effects at all in experimental animals, according to weather changes.

Dr. Petersen says that North America is a continent where extreme weather variations are common because of the coming down of polar winds and of the going up of the tropical air currents all the time. Hence, the people are subject to rapid oscillations of body chemistry.

For prevention and treatment of many ailments, shocks, poisoning of the body, the physician must understand how the weather charts are related to the internal environment of the patient's body, according to Prof. Petersen.

The discovery of the "atom of sensation" in man has been made by two experimental psychologists.

The human senses of sight, hearing, smell, touch, discriminate between more and less of sensory excitment in "atoms," or "quantum units," according to the discovery.

Dr. S. S. Stevens, of Harvard University, and Dr. J. Volkmann, of Columbia University, obtained the evidence for the theory that man's senses work like slot machines, unit by unit of sensory perception, by direct experiments of trained persons.

According to the complete report to Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Drs. Stevens and Volkmann tested the hearing of persons whose ears were specially practiced in sound discrimination.

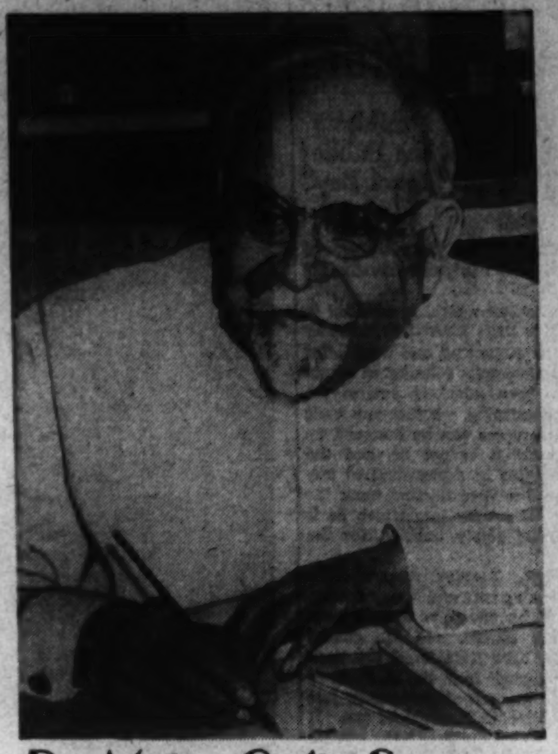
The experiments were designed to find out just how much energy of sound had to be applied to the ear before the person could barely perceive an increase in loudness.

The rate of increase in perception of sound intensity was plotted out on a chart. The chart showed that the increase in loudness was sensed only when a definite unit of sound energies were applied.

Until now it has been generally believed that the human senses, the underlying machinery of which is the central nervous system, can be influenced by infinitely small increases of excitement.

According to Drs. Stevens and Volkmann, this is not true. It is only when a particular unit, like a coin of a definite value, is introduced into the nerves system that a person experiences a sensation.

Hence, to produce greater sensory response, more units of excitment must be applied.



Dr. Matas Quits Surgery Except Favors to Friends

By James Marlow,

Associated Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—A white-bearded, chubby man held in front of him the strong, unwrinkled hands which had been the instrument of his great talent.

"I am 80 years old," he said, "and my hands are steady. But I have to stop some time. Better now than later."

In that way, Dr. Rudolph Matas, world famous surgeon whom Dr. William J. Mayo called the "most learned surgeon I have ever known," disclosed he was through operating—with a few, rare exceptions.

When he first felt age rapping on his door, he resigned as professor of surgery at the Tulane University Medical School here in 1927 and gradually began turning over his practice to younger men.

For himself, he reserved only those cases deeply interesting him, or those sent him by old students needing his help, or those—aneurisms, blood vessel swellings that look like blisters on an inntertube—on which he had worked as no man before him had worked. "Now," he said, in a voice spry and clear as a boy's, "I will operate only upon those very rare occasions when some old friend comes to me in the belief that I can alone help him."

Nimble as a man of 50, he finds that operating is no strain upon him, but the post-operative care of patients is, for it takes time and energy which now must be devoted to what he considers the most important work of his remaining life:

Conclusion of a medical history of Louisiana, a five-volume, eight-year task nearing its end; much correspondence; endless medical papers to write.

His memory is fabulous. Besides English, he speaks French, Italian, Spanish, can make himself understood in Russian and reads Portuguese, Rumanian and German.

When he presided at the International Surgical Congress in Brussels in 1938, he addressed the delegates in four languages.

Lafcadio Hearn wrote of him with astonishment in the late nineteenth century:

"I visited him to obtain some material for a fantastic anatomical dream-sketch and asked where I could find good information regarding the lives and legends of the great Arabian physicians. He ran off a long string of names, giving the specialties of each man and criticizing his work."

The surprised Hearn then verified in the source books all Dr. Matas had told him.

Three buildings which make up the great charity hospital here were built with funds provided by grateful patients of Dr. Matas.

Among other things he pioneered in the use of:

Local, regional and spinal anesthesia; intravenous use of saline solutions and other sera for shock and hemorrhage in exhausted states; thoracic surgery; intestinal surgery; the continuous intravenous drip with glucose and other nutrient solutions.

A source of great satisfaction to Dr. Matas is the fact that he pioneered in intubation, a method of siphoning out contents of the lower intestines with tubes thrust through the nose.

His fame, however, is based on his work on aneurisms, dating back to 1888 when he began to show the greatest advance in the treatment of those blood vessel swellings in more than 100 years.

The old method of treating aneurisms called for tying up the blood vessels on both sides of the swelling. Gangrene, amputation and death often followed that procedure. Dr. Matas discovered he could cut into the aneurisms and sew up the vessels.

In his 60 years as a surgeon, Dr. Matas has performed 650 blood vessel operations, of which 260 were for aneurisms on the largest arteries.

1940 Sees Scientific Advances

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Associated Press Science Editor

New York.—U-235, the rare form of uranium whose atoms split with release of 200,000,000 electron-volts of energy, was the great scientific discovery of 1940.

If hopes that this metal gives man atomic power are fulfilled, this discovery will be science's greatest in many a century.

Still obscure in significance, but almost as startling, was the discovery by Gregory Pincus, of Clark University, that coldness (about 32 degrees Fahrenheit for a few minutes) would fertilize a female rabbit. He obtained a white rabbit whose father was merely ice water's temperature.

Medical science supplied the largest number of important advances. Human cancer was transmitted to animals for the first time, a fact useful in seeking to solve the cause of cancer.

Vaccine for measles was produced after years of experiment at the University of Pennsylvania. Scarlet fever immunization was made available in the form of a pill by the Dicks. Rockefeller Institute developed a new source of chemicals to combat disease out of the microbes in the soil.

Sulfathoazole, one of the newer forms of sulfanilamide, showed up as equal or possibly superior to sulfapyridine in curing pneumonia. A possible immunizing substance was found in tuberculosis germs. Electric current was successfully demonstrated as a substitute for knives in brain operations. Surgery found improved methods of rebuilding muscles weakened by infantile paralysis.

"Frozen sleep" proved to be a feasible and quick remedy for several cases of drug addiction.

In agriculture, the University of California, using X-rays, developed a tobacco plant with extra leaves—all good for smokes. Dr. Wanda K. Farr discovered the source of cellulose.

Natural gas was stored in Cleveland, as a liquid, requiring but little space to equal the gas in a huge ordinary tank. A method of changing grass, leaves, seaweed, wood, molasses and other plant materials into good coal in two hours was perfected at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Calcium lead, a new product worth millions in war, was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Three new American synthetic rubbers were announced.

Clue to Senility Cause Found in Oxford Tests

Discovery of new clues that may lead to chemical methods for preventing senility and lengthening human life is revealed in a scientific report from Oxford University.

Dr. P. B. Medawar, of the Department of Zoology at England's famous university, has found substances that prevent the growth of living cells of the body.

By special methods of study, such substances become marvelous tools for understanding the basic causes of old age, even of death associated with senility.

When scientists learn just what sort of materials check the power of growth in living tissues of the body, they may also learn how to neutralize or modify the effects of these chemicals.

Sunday, December 29

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, December 29

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane in "Four Mothers;" TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., WED., stage, Phil Napoleon's Orchestra, screen, "You'll Find Out;" THURS., Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." Amateur Night; FRI., Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia CSity;" SAT., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" WED., THURS., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" FRI., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, in "Escape;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet"; SAT., Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale, "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Villain Still Pursued Her," "Fargo Kid;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" "Hullabaloo"; SAT., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Dogulas in "Third Finger Left Hand," "Gallant Sons."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" TUES., WED., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Virginia Gray in "Hullabaloo."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" FRI., Warren William in "Lone Wolf Keeps Date;" SAT., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" WED., THURS., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" FRI., Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Lupe Velez, "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" TUES., Tim Holt in "Laddie;" WED., THURS., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch;" SAT., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" WED., THURS., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out," FRI., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters;" SAT., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Too Many Girls," "Sky Murder;" TUES., WED., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., "Charter Pilot," "Diamond Frontier."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., "Dulcy," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" WED., THURS., "Too Many Girls," Gallant Sons;" FRI., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., "Men Against the Sky," "Youth Will Be Served."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, in "Bittersweet;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" WED., THURS., FRI., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" SAT., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro;" FRI., Gloria Jean in "Little Bit of Heaven;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., Edward G. Robinsin in "Dispatch From Reuters;" SAT., "Hullabaloo," "Murder Over New York."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Fighting 69th," "So You Won't Talk;" TUES., WED., THURS., stage, Shorty Warren and Western Rangers; screen, "Down Argentine Way," "The Westerner;" FRI., "Money and the Woman," "Nobody's Children," Amateur Night; SAT., "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" "Fugutive From a Prison Camp," Opportunity Night.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" WED., THURS., FRI., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape"; SAT., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "City for Conquest," "Father Is a Prince;" TUES., "Sky Murder," "Comin' Round the Mountain;" WED., "Dulcy," "Mummy's Hand;" THUR., FRI., "Spring Parade," "Haunted Honeymoon;" SAT., "One Crowded Night," "Young People."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Margie," "Diamond Frontier;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" SAT., "Too Many Girls," "Son of Roaring Dan."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Myra Loy in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" SAT., "Little Bit of Heaven," "Meet the Wildcat."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Return of Frank James," "Sing Dance, Plenty Hot;" TUES., "Gambling on the High Seas," "Three Faces West;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Howards of Virginia," "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., "Argentine Nights," "Military Academy."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "South of Pago Pago," "Calling All Husbands;" TUES., "Golden Gloves," "Pride of the Bowery;" WED., "When the Daltons Rode," "We Who Are Young;" THURS., FRI., "Foreign Correspondent," "Cavalcade of Academy Awards;" SAT., "Flowing Gold," "Pioneers of the West."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" TUES., WED., Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre in "You'll Find Out;" THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "The House Across the Bay," "I Married Adventure;" TUES., "Diamond Frontier," "That Gang of Mine;" WED., "Three Faces West," "He Stayed for Breakfast;" THURS., FRI., "The Howards of Virginia," "Meet the Missus;" SAT., "Before I Hang," "Son of Roaring Dan."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" TUES., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy;" WED., THURS., Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo;" SAT., George O'Brien, Virginia Vale in "Triple Justice," "She Couldn't Say No."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" TUES., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July;" WED., Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters;" THURS., FRI., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid."

Fairlawn — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters;" TUES., Baby Sandy in "Sandy Gets Her Man;" WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" FRI., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question;" SAT., Dick Powell in "Christmas in July."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" TUES., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" WED., THURS., FRI., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" TUES., WED., THURS., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" FRI., SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" TUES., WED., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" THURS., "Melody and Moonlight," "Before I Hang;" FRI., Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Pony Post;" SAT., Henry Wilcoxen, Carole Landis in "Mystery Sea Raider."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" WED., THURS., "Dispatch From Reuters," "I Love You Again;" FRI., all comedy show with Popeye, Mickey Mouse; SAT., "Border Legion," "Behind the News."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Kayser, Peter Lorre in "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hal in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "He Stayed for Breakfast," "Diamond Frontier;" TUES., John Hubbard in "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" WED., THURS., "Hired Wife," "Behind the News;" FRI., "Thanks for the Memory," "House of Fear;" SAT., "Pony Post," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahearne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., "The Day the Bookies Wept," "Married Adventure;" WED., THURS., "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot;" FRI., SAT., "Sandy Gets Her Man," "Mystery Sea Raider."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power in "Mark of Zorro;" SAT., "So You Won't Talk," "Black Diamonds."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" TUES., WED., Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff in "You'll Find Out;" THURS., FRI., "The Ape," "The Mummy's Hand;" SAT., "The Texans," "The Quarterback."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch;" MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., "NoBody's Children," "Take Me Back to Oklahoma;" SAT., "Melody and Moonlight," "The Devil's Pipe Line."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune;" TUES., Grant Mitchell in "Father Is a Prince;" WED., THURS., "East of the River," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" FRI., "Black Friday," "Doomed to Die;" SAT., "Oklahoma Renegades," "The Quarterback."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" FRI., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "Howards of Virginia;" SAT., "Youth Will Be Served;" "Border Legion."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" WED., THURS., Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale in "The Quarterback;" FRI., SAT., Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore in "Laddie."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., Melody Ranch," "Youth Will Be Served;" TUES., "Wyoming;" "Blackmail;" WED., THURS., "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," "Diamond Frontier;" FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., Ralph Byrd, Lorna Gray in "Drums of the Desert," "Wagon Train."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out," WED., THURS., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo;" SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre in "You'll Find Out."

Today's Highlights

By John Coburn Turner

12 noon, WRC—NBC looks over the not-so-dead "Headlines of 1940," the ten biggest news stories of the year, which this morning's Post has already discussed.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Manuel Leide-Tedesco, contemporary Spanish composer now living in America, has developed and orchestrated some Spanish folk themes originally set down for piano by Isaac Albeniz. He has entitled his rhapsody "Asturias," after the province in northern Spain, and Erno Rapee plays it for the first time with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

2, WOL—Reviewing the important news of 1940, Gabriel Heatter's dramatic narrative serves as the unifying element in an hour-long radio-montage.

2:30, WRC—Boldly titled "1951," the University of Chicago Round Table program deals with trends in education and the prospects for the future.

3, WJSV—Dimitri Mitropoulos, whose vigorous direction of the New York Philharmonic is being welcomed by the New York critics, returns for the second of his four appearances. His program opens with Dukas' "La Peri," styled by the composer as a "dance-poem." This is followed by the Chausson "Poeme" for violin and orchestra, with Albert Spalding as soloist. Mr. Spalding also plays Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso," and the broadcast concludes (after Deems Taylor's intermission commentary) with the first American performance of a sinfonietta composed in 1933 by Alexander von Zemlinsky. The radio audience will not hear the premiere performance of Alfredo Casella's suite from "La Donna Serpente," with which the Philharmonic concludes at Carnegie Hall, but rather——

4:30, WJSV—Will be offered Andre Kostelanetz' own personal commemoration of the ASCAP-BMI squabble in which he conducts his orchestra through a series of tunes by Kern, Gershwin, Berlin and Rodgers—all to be off the air after January 1. Helen Jepson appears as guest, singing Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," and the "Voices of Spring" waltz of Johann Strauss. Mr. Spalding, bicycling furiously, arrives from Carnegie Hall in time to do the introductions and to play two of his own compositions: "Dreams" and "Hurdy-Gurdy."

5, WJSV—Kate Smith appears with Izler Solomon and the Chicago Woman's Symphony, singing "God Bless America" perhaps for the last time on the air.

6, WOL—Walter Compton's Double or Nothing show has added Nat Brusiloff (of the Washington Brusiloffs) and his orchestra to the roster, to appear regularly. Mr. C. himself scuttles off to a waiting plane at the end of this New York show in order to be back home in time to introduce the President at 9:30.

7:30, WJSV—The four stars of the movie success "Our Town" appear on the Screen Guild Theater program in an original drama, fetchingly titled "Drink a Glass of Sassafras." These players: Martha Scott, Frank Craven, Fay Bainter, and William Holden, also receive the Redbook Magazine Motion Picture Award for 1940, presented by Bette Davis, who won last year's award.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne portray the celebrated lovers, Marie Vetsera and the Archduke Rudolph, in an adaptation of "Mayerling."

8, WOL—Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air brings together a distinguished group of speakers who will give their opinions on "America's Outlook for 1941." Included are Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, Jr.; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Walter Fuller, newly elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Everett Clinchy, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and, as Mr. Granik delicately puts it, "others." 8:45, WOL—Dorothy Thompson will be doing well if she can get that aggregation off the air in time to be heard at all.

8:30, WINX—Washington's newest station rebroadcasts the Ave Maria Hour, originating from WMCA in New York at 6:30. Under the direction of Father Patrick McCarthy, this week's program deals with the career and martyrdom of Blessed Noel Chabanel, S.J., a seventeenth-century missionary to Canada.

9, WJSV—Considerable interest surrounds Lawrence Tibbett's appearance on the Ford Hour, as he is singing publicly for the first time since he "lost his voice" last winter. Sparing himself nothing, he has chosen "Eri tu" from "Um Ballo in Maschera" of Verdi, Gounod's "Ring Out, Wild Bells," the suddenly famous "Ballad for Americans" of Latouche and Robinson, and the closing hymn, Croft's great "Oh, God Our Help in Ages Past."

9:30, WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV—President Roosevelt speaks from the White House on the present emergency.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00 News; Organ.
8:30 Harmony Hall.
8:55 News.
9:00 Church of the Nazarene.
9:30 Sunday Serenade.
10:00 News; Serenade.
11:00 News; Serenade.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News; Spirituals.
12:15 Italian Skies.
12:45 Treasure Chest.
1:00 News; Pop Music.
1:30 Sunday Symphony.
2:00 News; Symphony.
2:30 Round Table.
3:00 News; Volunteers of America.
3:30 Washington Hit Parade.
4:00 News; American Chorus.
4:30 WINX Vespers.
5:00 News; Hollywood Legion Band.
5:30 Sports Review.
5:45 Richard Eaton.

EVENING.

6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30 Dinner Music.
7:00 News; Gospel Mission.
7:30 Miracles and Melodies.
7:45 Last Week in the News.
8:00 News; To Be Announced.
8:15 Municipal Male Chorus.
8:30 Ave Maria Hour.
9:00 News; Deep South.
10:00 Between the Headlines.
10:15 Radio Workshop.
10:30 Petite Musicale.
11:00 News; Dream Time.
11:30 News From London.
11:35 Dream Time.
12:00 News Nitecap.
1:00 Sign Off.

—RADIO—

President Roosevelt makes one of his periodical fireside chats tonight at 9:30, when he speaks over all the networks in the year's final "Report to the Nation." The Chief Executive is pictured at the right in one of his previous White House broadcasts.

Merle Oberon, left, who seems of late to have forsaken her film chores for her position as vice-president of Hollywood's "Bundles for Britain" organization, does her bit New Year's Night on WMAL, in an hour benefit beginning at 10 p. m.

Hendrick Willem Van Loon, circle at left, is currently interpreting the news for the vacationing Raymond Gram Swing on WOL Mondays through Fridays at 10. In addition, the inexhaustible writer is continuing his regular short-wave broadcasts of the news to his native Netherlands.

Fibber McGee and Molly, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jordan in private life and the parents of two children, aged 19 and 16, topped the Best Comedy Team this year of the radio editors and from the looks of their New Year's Resolution seem on the road toward doing it again. The popular couple is heard Tuesday evenings at 9:30 on WRC, just before Best Comedian Bob Hope.

Ona Munson, cuddling the pooch below, is getting friendly for Wednesday evening's Big Town sketch, in which she is heard regularly as Editor Edward G. Robinson's secretary. The dog is the hero of "The Trial in Tom Belcher's Store," WJSV the station, 8 o'clock the hour.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY, 6:15, WINX—So, you've never heard the voice of Shirley Povich, the chap who writes the way most people talk in his column This Morning? Well, here's Povich with a smooth radio voice every evening, Mondays through Saturdays. 7:15, WOL—Why do radio announcers have little hands? Ready? Wee Paws for station identification. Like more? Here's Morgan. 9, WMAL—Edmund Lowe, whose Sergt. Quirt of "What Price Glory" set him on a cinematic Army career, begins a serial of life in one of Uncle Sam's training camps, You're in the Army Now.

TUESDAY, 6:15, WJSV—Arch McDonald, lucky fellah, is basking in Miami, on business, to be sure, for Georgetown's Orange Bowl battle. Subbing for him are noted sports figures about the capital. "Dutch" Bergman, Joe Holman have been on. Tonight we hear Bill Werber, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Saturday we'll have Walter Haight, The Post's racing whiz. 6:30, WRC—Wang Chieng Hui, China's minister of foreign affairs, has a New Year's message from Chung King. 11 till ? on all stations—Ding, dong! Clink, clink! Happy New Year, to you!

WEDNESDAY—So far, the football classics set for broadcasting this afternoon are: 2, WJSV—Georgetown versus Mississippi State, the Orange Bowl at Miami. 2, WOL—Fordham versus Texas A. and M. in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. 10, WMAL—An all-star bill aiding "Bundles for Britain." Claudette Colbert, Merle Oberon and Loretta Young in a "Quiz Kids" spoofing, Mickey Rooney with the answers. Jack Benny in an Arch Oboler play, Bette Davis introducing. Much more!

THURSDAY, 8, WRC—Frank Morgan teases Fannie Brice. 8:30, WJSV—New drammer: "City Desk," tales of newspaper life! 9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta programs Glinka's Kamarinskaya Overture and some Swabian Folk Dances arr. by Fortner.

FRIDAY, 2, WMAL—Walter Damrosch resumes his Music Appreciation periods, discussing the structure of the classic suite with illustrations from Gluck's "Ballet Suite." 3:15, WOL—Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9:30, WRC—Martha Scott plays a refugee story by Arch Oboler, "Suffer Little Children."

SATURDAY, 2, WMAL—Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchoir, Herbert Janssen, Emanuel List and Kerstin Thorberg sing "Tannhauser" on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera. 9:35, WMAL—Alfred Wallenstein makes the first of four guest appearances as conductor of the NBC Symphony.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 29—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45—		Sunrise Revue " " " " " "	Elder Michaux " "
8:00—News; Trio 8:15—Cloister Bells 8:30—Tone 8:45— Pictures	News; Organ Music Weather; Gene and Glenn	Uncle Mac " " Agnes Parker News	" " " " Church News
9:00—News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast on 9:45— a Bus	News Kidoodlers Down the Mississippi	Church of the Air Modern Melodies Musical Gems	News Christian Sci. Wings Over Jordan
10:00—Radio Magic 10:15—P'rose Quartet 10:30—Southernaires 10:45— "	National Radio Pulpit Your Sunday Timekeeper	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown " "	Church of Air; Dr. Roelif Brooks House & Home S. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Miller's Orch. 11:30—Luther L'man 11:45— Singers	News Rockies Rhap. Music and American Youth	" " " " Fourth Presbyterian	News and Rhythm Major Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—4 Polka Dots 12:15—I'm American 12:30—Radio City 12:45— Music Hall	Headlines of 1940 " " "	Church News Charioteers Swing High	Capital Family Salt Lake Choir
1:00— " " 1:15— " " 1:30—News; Trop- 1:45— ical Moods	News; Rhapsody in Brass On Your Job	The Lutheran Hour " "	Church of the Air Twelve Crowded
2:00—Prose Pilgrim 2:15—Foreign Pol. 2:30—News; Star 2:45— Operas	NBC String Symphony U. of Chicago Round Table	1940 in Review " "	Months " " News; Kain's O.; Social Bldg.
3:00—Great Plays 3:15—Galsworthy's 3:30—"The Pigeon" 3:45— " "	Restyled Rhy. H. V. Kaltenborn Waltz Bob Becker	Nobody's Children Young People's Air Church	New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
4:00—National 4:15— Vespers	Briggsville News	News Music Album	" " " "
4:30—Songs of 4:45— Your Heart	Pageant of Art	Tea Dance	The Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs 5:15—Olivio Santoro 5:30—Orrin Tucker's 5:45— Orchestra	Metropolitan Opera Auditions Your Dream Come True	Musical Steelmakers The Shadow	Design for Happiness Col. Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; Nova- 6:15— time 6:30—New Friends 6:45— of Music	Catholic Hour Beat the Band	Double or Nothing Show of the Week	Silver Theater Melody Ranch Gene Autry
7:00—News from 7:15— Europe 7:30—Puck, Legend 7:45—For Listening	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Russell Bennett's Notebook Sigrid Schultz Melodic Gems	News of the World Screen Guild Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled 8:15— Theater 8:30—Sherlock 8:45— Holmes	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum of the Air Dor. Thompson	Helen Hayes Theater Crime Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell 9:15—Parker Family 9:30—President 9:45— Roosevelt	Manh. Merry-Go-Round President Roosevelt	Old Fashioned Revival President Roosevelt	Sunday Evening Hour President Roosevelt
10:00—Goodwill Hour 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Hour of Charm Tony Wons Gypsy Caravan	News; Griff Williams Or. Raymond Scott's Orchestra	Take It or Leave It The Hermit's Cave
11:00—News; Singers 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Desire	News; Isham Jones' Orch. Tony Pastor's Orch.	News News—London " " Thompson's Or.	H'dlines; Bylines Four Clubmen Dance Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O. 12:15— 12:30— 12:45—	News; Fats Waller's Orch. Charlie Spivak's Orch.; News	News Hudson's Orch. News; Kassel's Orchestra	Bill Carlson's Orchestra Dick Stabile's Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

7 p. m.—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96. 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE. 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. Compositions by Johann Strauss. Ilona Tamas, singing; Irme Steranial at the piano, accompanied by Budapest Opera Orchestra; News in English. HAT4. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB. 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD. 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD. 10.54 meg., 28 m.; JJC. 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—GUATEMALA. The Exquisite Hour. Great Concert for Orchestra. TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10:00—LONDON. Talk. "Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg.; 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:00—BERLIN. Songs of the Air Force. DJD. 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—LONDON. Radio News-Reel. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11:00—LONDON. "Music of Britain." GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—TOKYO. Children's Hour. JZJ. 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

3:00—MOSCOW. English period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

WEDNESDAY

6:15 p. m.—BERLIN. "To the New Year." DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD. 11.77 meg., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. Sebestyen Pecsi, Organ Recital; "Calendar" Poetry and Music, Vera Szorenyi and Janos Leczkovich; News in English; National Anthem. HAT4. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:05—TOKYO. Vocal Solo. JZK. 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB. 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC. 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30—BERLIN. Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD. 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 20 m.; DJC. 6.02 meg., 49 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:00—LONDON. "Within the Fortress." GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Being Wishful Thinking for Radio's 1941

ASCAP-BMI Peace and Two Laryngitis Cases Would Be Welcome

By Richard L. Coe

May 1941 bring:

Peace to the ASCAP-BMI battlefield, besides you know which others.

Good fortune and legal luck to the Department of Justice in trying to solve that question which assumes blitzkrieg proportions come New Year's Day.

A new set-up for the ASCAP organization, which allots one-third of its income to management, one-third to 137 publishers (of which 10 get the lion's share), 32 per cent to one-quarter of its member artists and 1 per cent to the remaining three-quarters.

No need of future laundry service to the battling BMI which, as yet, has not dirtied its linen.

Smacking, juicy and incurable cases of laryngitis to Herr Adolf and Signor Bennie.

Means whereby at 8 o'clock on Sundays it would be possible to hear Charlie McCarthy, Helen Hayes and Ted Granik's American Forum of the Air without missing chunks of all three.

More "audience" shows emanating from this city to take care of all the faithful fans who delight in watching words and music take to the ether.

Clarification of the television problem which seems to have hit an FCC snag.

Success to the elaborate preparations already being made by all networks to broadcast President Roosevelt's third inauguration, expected to attract one of the largest listening audiences in history.

Coherence to that still, small voice which the broadcasters call a minority but which, bless it, would like to hear something during the day other than details in the utterly ordinary lives of Mamie Zilch and Archie Pickle.

An effectual first year to that newly born association, Radio Editors of America.

Continuance of Arch Oboler's Friday night dramas on WRC at 9:30 and the Columbia Workshop experiments over WJSV Sunday evenings at 10:30 (not today!).

Success to the secret, but no doubt enormous, radio purchases now being made for national defense.

No laryngitis to Post people Mary Haworth, Shirley Povich, Jerry Kluttz and Bill Gottlieb who, at one time or another, have their own microphoned soapboxes.

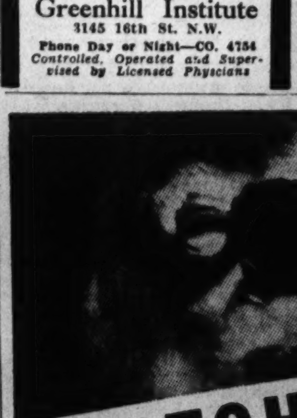
More contact folk like Paul Glynn, of WJSV; Frances Brickhouse, of NBC; Walter Knobeloch, of WOL (and Walter Compton, too!); Jack Craemer, of WINX; Mutual's Miss Casey, Columbia's "Marie," NBC's Tom Knode, etc. etc.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND ORCHESTRA
ALBERT SPALDING NOTED VIOLINIST
in "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ON THE AIR"
GUEST ARTIST HELEN JEPSON
Every Sunday Columbia Network
WJSV 4:30 P.M.
DRINK Coca-Cola

TUNE IN TOMORROW
NATIONAL SPORTS PARADE
By Shirley Povich
for
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
WASH., D. C. BALTO., MD.
Brewers of
National Genuine Ale
Station WINX
6:15 to 6:30
EVERY WEEK NIGHT

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM
Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
MARTHA SCOTT | FRANK CRAVEN
FAY BAINTER | WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
"DRINK A GLASS OF SASSAFRASS"
The stars of "Our Town" turn the town upside down in a pixilated comedy about a magic love potion.
ROGER PRYOR M.C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF



WATCH OUT!!
"THE HERMIT" IS COMING!
He brings mystery . . . weird tales of murder . . . the wailing of banshees . . . spirits from beyond the grave . . . ghostly happenings that chase up and down your spine! Don't miss the Middle West's Sunday-night favorite!
"THE HERMIT'S CAVE" WJSV
FIRST TIME OVER THIS STATION
SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 29, 10.30 P. M.
(Sponsored by the Carter Coal Company and OLGA COAL dealers)

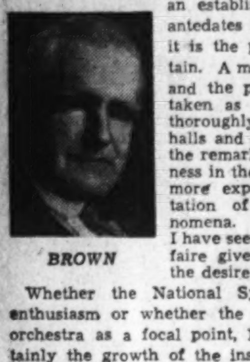
Glasses THAT FIT YOUR EYES
The best of attention and service in fitting the proper glasses. Terms of payment arranged.
THE NEW AND GREATER MARX 7th ST. N.W.

Musical Awakening Makes Capital Notable

Spark Given by National Symphony; In Seven Years Musical Groups Show Striking Development Here

By Ray C. B. Brown.

During a residence of seven years in Washington it has been my pleasure to observe a growth of musical consciousness such as seldom falls to the lot of a critic to witness. As a rule, a critic beginning his tenure of a metropolitan position finds an established order of things which long antedates his arrival, and a tradition which it is the pride of the community to maintain. A musical consciousness already exists, and the passing events of each season are taken as a matter of course by a public thoroughly accustomed to crowding concert halls and opera houses. The explanation of the remarkable awakening of this consciousness in the National Capital I leave to others more experienced than I in the interpretation of political and sociological phenomena. It is enough for me to know that I have seen a lackadaisical attitude of laissez-faire give way to enthusiastic interest and the desire for a cultural reputation in music.



BROWN

Whether the National Symphony Orchestra kindled the enthusiasm or whether the quickening spirit fixed upon the orchestra as a focal point, I would not venture to say. Certainly the growth of the institution and the expansion of the musical consciousness have been concomitant, and there is at least one good reason for the belief that the orchestra supplied the spark. For the first time the community possessed an orchestra which exhibited the zeal and ambition requisite for viability, and it was conducted by an artist, Hans Kindler, who had proved his devotion to the cause by renouncing a career as virtuoso. Here, if ever, was an opportunity for the citizens to rally to the support of a body of musicians who represented the civic musical spirit. They did rally, and the consentient movement was mutually beneficial to musicians and public.

Once the musical movement was well started, it gained force by its own momentum, and the accumulated energy sought new objectives. During the past seven years we have seen the emergence of the Civic Orchestra, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, the Community Center Orchestra, the Washington Sinfonietta, the Chamber Music Guild, the Columbia Light Opera Company, the Washington National Ballet and the Washington Dance Association. The establishment of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress has doubled the number of chamber music concerts on Capitol Hill in collaboration with the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. The Washington Choral Society has shown a fresh and impressive vitality with Louis Potter as its conductor, and the Washington Choir A Cappella, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, has won recognition beyond the boundaries of the city.

In this retrospective view, I have noted only the major manifestations of the expanding musical consciousness, for I would not have space to enumerate them all. One of the most striking evidences of quickened interest has been the improvement in the character of programs, and the increasing amount of contemporary compositions. The standard repertoire no longer satisfies a public eager to acquire acquaintance with unfamiliar works and to extend its musical horizon.

This is the traditional time to recall the accomplishments of a year, but I have chosen to make the survey septennial because it seems to fall naturally into that period. The past twelvemonth has revealed only the cumulative effect of a process already in action. This effect was most impressive during the summer season of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate where the regular concerts were supplemented by productions of two operas and two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Such an ambitious undertaking would not have been dreamed of seven years ago, nor would anyone then have imagined such multitudinous audiences.

Critic Conducts One-Man Poll, Selects Year's Best Records

Boston Orchestra's Version of Schumann 'Spring' Symphony Tops List of Albums For Victrola-Equipped Desert Isle

By Jay Walz

There is, as far as I know, no annual poll of reviewers or fans for selecting the ten best recordings of the year. But if there were I should cast 1940 votes for the following for the reasons given:

In a year when high fidelity in recording reached an unprecedented height it isn't fair to pick out one performance as the outstanding achievement in this respect. But it seems to me that the Boston Symphony's playing of Schumann's "Spring" Symphony (Victor) ranks with the best. I'd like to take the album with me to the well-known desert isle because it would be next best to having the whole Boston Symphony there. Also the music is vigorously romantic, and on the island I'd need it.

Columbia wasn't greatly excited when releasing the two-disc album of Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony" (Metropoulis and the Minneapolis Symphony). But it's the recording I've probably played more than any other since it came out in the summer. It's a remarkably clean-cut job, such as will show up your phonograph's strong points—and weak ones. It is also a performance that highlights the composer's humor, and capacity for precise, and concise, musical writing.

Two recordings that, while important now, may be even more highly prized in years to come were made by Igor Stravinsky. With the noted Russian composer conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Columbia recorded, first, "The Rite of Spring" ballet suite, and then in another album, excerpts from the famous "Petrouchka." Four sheer dramatic force these records cannot be beat, and the only fault with either is the abridged status of the "Petrouchka" performance. Those who like Stravinsky at his best, or who want to know what his best is like can find out in these sets.

Arturo Toscanini was featured in several albums of the year. They were not uniformly good, at least as recordings, and some I definitely did not like. But his performance of Beethoven's "Fifth" Symphony was not one of these. It is the album of the many made of this famous work that I would most want to keep. It demonstrates why the Fifth is so often considered the perfect symphony.

Leopold Stokowski again contributed to the important recordings of the year. For the first time he appeared under both the Victor and Columbia labels; the former while conducting his old orchestra, the Philadelphia, the latter while leading his protege, the All-American Youth Orchestra. The best recordings were made for Victor; one of these was his own arrangement for Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Another painted with rich and subtle colors the abstractions of Debussy's Nocturnes.

A Boston Symphony performance of Roy Harris' Third Symphony did not become a favorite of mine until after several weeks I had managed to hear it three or four times. Now I'd swear by it as a piece of living, enduring music, and must credit the recording (Victor's) with a successful job of difficult selling.

Victor in midyear turned to Rachmaninoff, and is even now in the midst of a program to record his biggest works. The alubums to date are convincing evidence of the worthiness of the project. Most of them feature Rachmaninoff, the composer, as conductor or pianist, and one of the best, I think, is the performance of the Third Piano Concerto, released only this month.

Roland Hayes, who sang in the Library of Congress last week, presented an interesting program of songs, ranging from classic songs of Monteverdi's time to present-day Negro spirituals, in a Columbia album. The set is to be prized both for the songs themselves, and for the manifestation of Hayes' art, which is by no means a small one.

Washington's National Symphony in its record debut made a real hit out of Frescobaldi's "Toccata," arranged for modern orchestra by Dr. Kindler. The recording, only a single disc, is not one to be pushed aside with heavier and more ambitious albums, because its fresh, vigorous music is something to be enjoyed over and over again. If it is a sample of things to come, the National Symphony should really make a name for itself in the record world in 1941.

Muscial Calendar

TODAY

Carol service, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4 p. m.

Choral group Takoma Park Women's Club, Takoma Park Christian Church, 4:45 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Condensed version Handel's "Messiah," Washington Chapel L. D. S., 7 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour with the victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Balinese dancers, Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Balinese dancers, Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Jan Kiepura (upper left), distinguished Polish tenor with American accomplishments in the opera and cinema, will make his recital debut in Washington on Tuesday evening, January 7, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The exotic ballet poses depicted here were made by the troupe of Balinese dancers who will be seen Friday and Saturday nights in Wardman Park Theater

'Fantasia' To Be Heard At Library

Music From Disney-Stokowski Movie Will Be Featured

Music from "Fantasia," the picture by Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski, will be played at the "Evening With the Victrola" in the music division of the Public Library tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Bach's D minor toccata and fugue, Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier" and excerpts from Stravinski's "Le Sacre du Printemps."

Under the direction of Howard Barlow, the Baltimore Orchestra will open its twenty-sixth season tonight in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore. Haydn's Christmas symphony in D minor will be given its first American performance. The program includes Chadwick's "Noel," three excerpts from Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel," Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" No. 1 and Chaikovski's "Nutcracker Suite."

The vesper service of carols given two weeks ago will be repeated today at 4 p. m. in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer will direct the two choirs and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson will be at the organ. The soloists are Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Winifred C. Clark, Mrs. Volkmer Franklin Garrett, John Stinson and Ted Lawrie.

Under the direction of Carolyn O. Green, the choral group of the Takoma Park Christian Church, New York and Chicago Avenues. The soloists are Winifred Thomas Clark, Estelle Gates, Katherine Koster Slowie and Jane Stone. Proceeds of the offering will be devoted to the choir fund of the church.

Music Day Urged By C. M. Tremaine

C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Music Week Committee, has proposed that the annual observance in 1941 include an Inter-American music day. Preparations for this event are in progress in collaboration with Dr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations in the Department of State, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics.

Lillian Evanti Back From Tour Of S. America

Washington Soprano Scored Triumphs As Good Will Envoy

Lillian Evanti, the lyric and fioritura soprano whose career abroad and in the United States has reflected credit on her native city of Washington, has recently returned from a tour of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay in the interests of cultural relations between the republics of the Western Hemisphere. Officially indorsed by the Department of State, she traveled as an ambassador of good will, and was received hospitably not only by the public but also by the composers and artists in the cities visited.

Under the auspices of the Cultura Artistica, she gave five recitals in the Municipal Theater of Rio de Janeiro with programs in seven languages. As the guest of the eminent Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos, she was conveyed by motor caravan to Ilaja to witness native songs and dances. Another of her hosts was Lorenzo Fernandez, a composer of note.

After appearing in Sao Paulo, she gave six recitals in Buenos Aires and visited Montevideo. Alberto Williams, known as the father of Argentine music, and Isabel Thiele, the song writer, were among the composers who entertained her.

Capital Delegation Attends Education Parley at Havana

Strengthening of Good Will Bonds Among American Nations Is Aim Of Hemisphere Conference

A group of Washington educators headed south last week to spend the Christmas holidays in helping to strengthen bonds of good will among the Americas.

The delegation went to attend the hemisphere conference of the World Federation of Education Associations in Havana, Cuba, which opened with a gala Christmas Eve party, "Nocha Buena Supper."

Miss Selma M. Borchardt, attorney and federation vice president, who lives at 1741 Park Road Northwest, was on the conference program to discuss "Social and Legal Trends in Commercial and Economic Education." She was scheduled also to take part in a "People's Platform" radio on the theme, "Can Education Aid American Unity?"

Although he did not go to the conference, Belmont Farley, of Washington, assistant secretary of the Educational Policies Commission, pointed out something of the significance of it and other movementes to bring the countries of the Western Hemisphere closer together culturally.

"Exchange of information about these countries at elementary and secondary school level" is being stressed by the National Education Association and other groups of educators, he said.

"Why is it," he asked, "that nations in Europe which have exchanged cultures are now at one another's throats?"

Answering his own question, he said:

"Primarily, because European universities, scientists, artists and travelers were meeting each other at a higher intellectual level. The schools which include in their attendance the children of the 'teen ages were preaching a more intensive nationalism.

Until our young people in the Western Hemisphere from the earliest years can think of other nations as friendly neighbors, an exchange of paintings sculpture, music, vaccine and tinned beef will be of little avail in laying the basis for good will."

The commission has issued a pamphlet, "For These Americas," urging an extension in "education for inter-American friendship."

The Washington delegation to the Havana conference, which extended through yesterday, includes, in addition to Miss Borchardt, Miss Edna V. Cowell, assistant to the secretary of the World Federation of Education Associations; Mrs. Leontine T. Adams, Grant School; Henry W. Draper, supervising principal, Division 1, District public schools; Howard P. Safford, principal, Macfarland Junior High School, and Mrs. Safford; Alma B. Goodman, of Macfarland; Miss Browning Middleton, of Alice Deal Junior High School; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolowitz, Miss Sarah L. Kramer, Miss Constance Kramer, Miss Peggy Browning, Miss Ruth L. Davison.

Mr. Farley pointed out that "plans are under way for entertianment of a considerable number of delegates from Latin American countries at the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators February 22-27 in Atlantic City.

"Invitations have been extended to the President of Mexico and to the President of Cuba.

"Other countries are planning to send educational representatives. Money has been made available through one of the larger educational foundations to defray expenses of the delegates in this country," he added.

Swing Sessions

Evidence of Jazz Purism's Growth Found in New Records

Swing, as Such, May Be on the Wane, But the Boogie-Woogie Men Are Predominant in This Week's Reprints

By Bill Gottlieb.

Thougs swing, as it was known in the last thirties, may be gradually waning, its most fervent followers, the jazz purists, are growing. These intellectual hep-cats are comparable to that arty, exclusive group of classicists who prefer highly technical string quartets to spectacular symphony orchestras and who are more familiar with extreme modernists and obscure ancients than with conventional concert favorites like Tschaikovsky or Brahms.

The modest but definite growth of this group is evidenced by the play it's getting from the record companies. Only the uncommercial tastes of these purists can digest, for example, the uncompromising music of Sidney Bechet's soprano sax which this week leads masters like Earl Hines and Rex Stewart through "Save It Pretty Mama" and "Stompy Jones." Hines' biting piano is, incidentally, the kind that even the novice can appreciate.

In this same esthetic vein is "Yancey's Bugle Call," by the pioneer boogie-woogieman. Jimmy Yancey. This side happens to be the cleverest bit of descriptive boogie since "Honky Tonk Train."

Most important bid of all for this "righteous" trade is the huge batch of jazz masterpieces from the late twenties and early thirties just reissued by Columbia and Bluebird.

Tops among this early-vintage swing is the Columbia album, devoted to Duke Ellington's orchestra, then, as now, the greatest in hot music. To indulge in what have become platitudes, the Duke doesn't sound dated on these early sides; and on every disc you can hear devices that other bards are just beginning to use today.

Other choice reprints (on the Bluebird label) include the New Orleans Rhythm Kings' 1925 recording of "She's Crying for Me," with Paul Mares' cornet sounding surprisingly fresh; Paul Whiteman's coupling of "Nobody's Sweetheart Now" and "Ain't Misbehavin,'" featuring Jack Teagarden vocals and trombone; McKinney's Cotton Pickers on "I Want A Little Girl" and "Milenberg Joys. "Other (Columbia) highlights are Louis Armstrong's Hot Seven on "Last Time" and "Ory's Creole Trombone," circa 1927; Fletcher Henderson's "Hot and Anxious," a tune that later emerged as "In the Mood;" the Rhythmmakers (Red Allen, Joe Sullivan, PeeWee Russell and others) on "Oh Peter" and "Who Stole the Lock;" Bessie Smith with James P. Johnson on rightly famed "Preachin' The Blues."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Benny Goodman's first big-band recording since his illness finds his brilliant clarinet stealing the show on "Henderson Stomp" and Helen Forrest's vocals doing the same on "Nobody." Count Basie goes topical on "Draftin' Blues" and "What's Your Number." Horace Henderson gives Emmett Berry's fluid trumpet the spotlight on the Fats Waller classic, "Ain't Misbehavin'." Fats himself is more riotous than usual on "Abercrombie Had a Zombie."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Encouraged by the tremendous success others are having with songs she originates in "Panama Hattie," Ethel Merman finally puts her harsh but extremely successful voice on records with four of the show's hits: "Let's Be Buddies," "Make It Another Old Fashioned, Please;" "My Mother Would Love You," "I've Still Got My Health." More show tunes, —"Ziegfeld Follies Hits"—come in an album highlighted by George Griffin's singing "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." "Swinging the classics becomes rumbaing the classics on Xavier Cugat's "In a Persian Market."

Vocalists outshine the bands on this week's "pop" stuff. There's Connie Boswell's superbly relaxed voice on lovely "The Moon Fell In The River;" Kate Smith's soft delivery on "Somewhere;" Bea Wain's distinctive "drag" on "No Love Blues" (terrific orchestral backing, too); Bing Crosby's Hawaiian touch on "When You're a Long, Long Way From Home," and Ella Fitzgerald's solid chirping on "Taking a Chance On Love."

Helen Jepson to Sing With Symphony Here

Helen Jepson, popular American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at its next concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, January 14. She will be heard in two arias from Mozart's operas and a group of songs by American composers, including John Alden Carpenter and Richard Hageman. Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

Dr. Harl McDonald, manager of the orchestra, announces that Ormandy's contract as director and co-conductor with Leopold Stokowski has been renewed for a five-year term. He will conduct the remaining Washington concerts this season on February 18 and March 18. A special concert on April 8, presented presenting Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" with the Westminster Choir, will be conducted by Stokowski.

Resident managers of the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts are Helen Fetter Cook and Constance Albright Snow, who maintain Jordan's box office at 1239 G Street.

Chapel Organ Recitals To Mark New Year's

The turn of the year is noted in the arrangement of programs for the free organ recitals to be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Tomorrow's recital opens with Bartlett's "Festival Hymn" based on the seasonal, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." James Hotchkiss Rogers, veteran American composer and critic, who died November 27 in Pasadena, will be remembered by the playing of one of his sonatas.

Handel, Cadman and Yon supply melodic highlights of Wednesday's recital, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Friday, singing Schubert's "Serenade" and "Whither." The organ numbers include Bach's G minor prelude, pastorale and badinage.

Tonight at 7, a condensed version of Handel's "Messiah" will be given under Mr. Wheelwright's direction, with Nancy Poore, of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, at the organ. The soloists are Edna Wheelwright, Elsie Cook, Jesse R. Smith and Albert Bell.

D. C. Artists Will Resume Sunday Series

'Beloved Masterpieces' To Be Continued After Vacation

Refreshed after a fortnight's vacation, the National Symphony Orchestra will resume its schedule next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall with a concert in the "Beloved Masterpieces" series. At this time the management calls attention again to the special series which opens on February 16 and includes a Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival of three concerts. Series tickets for these programs, which will present distinguished soloists and some rarely played compositions, are still obtainable.

On February 16 Howard Hitchell, gifted first violoncellist of the orchestra, will appear as soloist in Ernest Bloch's Hebrew rhapsody, "Schelomo." Grace Castagnetta, young American pianist, who is also known as the collaborator with Hendrik Willem Van Loon in his books for young people, will play the Skryabin concerto on March 2. For the special concert without soloist on March 23, Hans Kindler has programmed Shostakovich's fifth symphony and Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe."

The programs for the Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival will be constituted entirely of works of these three masters, and each will be represented by two of his major works—a symphony and a concerto. The Sibelius violin concerto will be played on March 30 with Antonio Brosa, Spanish violinist, as soloist. On March 31, the Brahms double concerto for violin and violoncello will be heard with Brosa and Raya Garbusova as soloists. On April 2, one of Beethoven's piano concertos will be played by Ania Dorfmann, who was hailed at her American debut as "an important addition to the ranks of gifted women pianists."

Season tickets for the special series are available at the National Symphony Orchestra box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Balinese Dancers Here This Week

To Give Two Performances At Wardman Park

Devl Dja's troupe of Balinese dancers, coming to Washington directly from a successful engagement in New York, will give two performances in Wardman Park Theater on Friday and Saturday nights. These exotic exponents of the dances of Bali, Java, Sumatra, Papua and Malaya carry their own gamelan orchestra, composed of bells, gongs, xylophones, cymbals and drums.

Instead of playing melody against melody in the contrapuntal style of the West, these islanders of the Orient play rhythm against rhythm. There are melodies, but they never predominate over the rhythmic patterns. The five-tone scale is used with frequent quarter-tone intervals. The dances are highly stylized, each pose and gesture having traditional significance.

The dancers will present four ballets: "Temptation of Buddha" (based on the frescoes on the Temple of Borobudur), "Ketjak" (exorcism), "Balinese Festival" and "Pengkor" (Javanese court ceremonial). Among the short dances are "Kris" (knife dance), "Jatuya" (bird god), "Hanouman" (sacred white monkey), "Chakal Lele" (Papuan jungle dance), "Lasem" (temple dance), "Djaran Kepang" (comic pantomime from Java), "Piring" (Sumatran folk dance), "Buayan," "Layak," "Subhadra" and "Pantun."

Tickets for the performance (identical program) are available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Jan Kiepura to Make Debut Here on Jan. 7

Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor distinguished in opera, concert and cinema, will make his recital debut in Washington on Tuesday night, January 7, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. During the first month of 1941 Mrs. Dorsey will also present Yehudi Menuhin, the young American master of the violin, on Sunday afternoon, January 19, and Allan Jones, screen and concert tenor, who will make his recital debut here on Sunday afternoon, January 26.

Kiepura will be remembered by local theater-goers as the star of several moving pictures made during the period when the Metropolitan Opera seemed to have moved en masse to Hollywood. In one of these pictures he was co-star with Gladys Swarthout. A native of Poland, Kiepura made his operatic debut in 1924 at the Vienna State Opera. He made a sensational American debut in 1938 at the Metropolitan as Rodolfo in "La Boheme." He also has sung with the Chicago Opera Company and has toured South America.

Tickets for the Kiepura recital are now available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G. Street.

William H. Schroeder To Head Music Contest

William H. Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut avenue, has been appointed 1941 chairman for the fourteenth biennial contests for young artists sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Richard Crooks, Jarmila Novotna To Sing January 6

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend announces that her series of Monday Morning Musicales in the Mayflower Hotel will begin January 6 with a joint recital by the popular American tenor, Richard Crooks, and the new and charming soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Jarmila Novotna, who will make her local debut.

January 13 brings the Polish pianist, Artur Rubenstein, who was heard here last season as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and in a benefit recital at the Polish Embassy. He will share the program with Zlatko Balokivicz, distinguished Croatian violinist. There will be no recital on Inauguration Day, January 20.

On January 27 Rose Bampton, soprano of the Metropolitan, will be heard jointly with Leonard Stokes, young American barytone from Georgia. Emanuel Feuermann, Austrian violoncellist and Rudolf Serkin, Czech pianist, will be presented February 3, and the series will close February 10 with a joint recital by Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior.

Henry Field, Miss Marvin To Give Recital Friday

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 a. m., the Friday Morning Music Club will present Henry Field, pianist, and Dorothy Betts Marvin, soprano.

The Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and George G. Stonebreaker), accompanied by Mrs. Claughton West, will present a program at the birthday party of Esther Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, on Thursday evening.

A Christmas recital by pupils of Sophocles Papas was given last Monday night in the Columbia School of Music. Participating were the Ratcliff Trio (Shirley, Barbara Lee and Roger), the Bruderer Trio (Helen, Doris and Conrad), the Junior Hawaiian Ensemble (Billy and Jean Breeden, Joseph Sims, Carl St. George and Tommy Kouyous), the Mandolin and Guitar Trio (Chander Stewart, C. H. MacDougal and Lloyd Parks), Betty Papas, Basitika Ralodimos, Olga Cokinos and Ruth Morgan MacDougal. A New Year's recital will be given tomorrow night.

ST. OLAF CHOIR
CONSTITUTION HALL
THURSDAY, JAN. 30th, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at Jordan's Box Office
75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, Box Seats $2.00.

RECORDS
DECCA VICTOR BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA BLUE BIRD OKEH
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

EDOUARD MANET:—"Dead Toreador"

Art in Washington

Each year at New Year's time it is a proverbial custom to make resolutions. It is, as well, a time of year when most people look back over the past 12 months and try to take stock of their accomplishments and recognize their failures.

What are the successes and what the failures of the principal Washington galleries? What sort of art has found its way into the permanent collections of Washington museums? How much contemporary work of the first quality has entered Washington collections this year?

The few notes on this page may serve at least as sign posts and indicate in what way the collections of Washington are growing.

ALICE GRAEME.

ANDREA MANTEGNA:—"Judith and Holofernes"

The National Gallery of Art

The opening of the new National Gallery has been planned for the spring of 1941. As everyone knows, the famous Mellon Collection will form the keystone of the national collection. Last year the paintings and sculpture owned by Samuel H. Kress were presented to the country through the National Gallery. This one gift, alone, added 375 pictures and 18 pieces of sculpture to the new collection.

During the past year by far the most important gift was that of the Widener Collection from Philadelphia. Among the great paintings included in this new addition to the National Gallery is Giovanni Bellini's "The Feast of the Gods," "Saint Martin and the Beggar" and "The Virgin with Santa Ines and Santa Tecla," by El Greco; Jan Vermeer's "Woman Weighing Gold" and "Young Girl With a Flute," Bennozzo Gozzoli's "The Raising of Lazarus" and Mantegna's "Judith and Holofernes." There are as well the great portraits by Titian, Rembrandt and Van Dyck.

The Widener Collection includes a number of fine pieces of Italian Renaissance sculpture. There is Donatello's "David of the Casa Martelli," and "A Cupid," also by Dontello. Fine examples of the work of such distinguished sculptors as Desiderio Da Settignano, Antonio Rossellino, Benvenuto Cellini, Luca della Robbia, Giovanni da Bologna and Jocopo Sansovino are also a part of this valuable gift.

Besides the Italian works, there are several 18th century French pieces, including a number of portrait busts by Houdon.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art

Following the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Parmelee, the Corcoran Gallery of Art was extremely fortunate to receive their large and important collection. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee had been benefactors of the gallery for many years and both were collectors and connoisseurs of painting and sculpture. A great deal of interesting and valuable work is included in their bequest to the Corcoran Gallery, which will afford pleasure to Washingtonians for years to come.

Outstanding among the many fine oils in the Parmelee collection are "Battersea Reach," by James McNeill Whistler, and "The Picture From Thibet," by Emil Carlsen. The former is a strongly drafted view of river docks, painted in subtle shades of burnt sienna and Whistler's characteristic silver-grey. Many people consider it one of the artist's finest landscapes. The latter painting is a decorative still-life, beautifully executed in pale, delicate colors. Another distinguished oil is the dark, mystic sea-scape, "Outward Bound," by Ryder. A romantic "Moonlit Landscape," by Blakelock and a vigorous Gari Melchers' portrait of Mr. Parmelee, are also included in the collection, as well as Sargent's strong, brilliant mountain scene, "Simplon Pass." The Sargent painting is done in fresh colors and dashing brushstrokes well-suited to its subject.

JAN VERMEER:—"A Woman Weighing Gold"

The Phillips Memorial Gallery

Quietly, and without ostentation, Duncan Phillips has substantially added each year to the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. He is interested primarily in French painting of the nineteenth century, and in the work of both European and American contemporary artists.

This past year, as well as last, emphasis has been placed upon buying the paintings of contemporary men, and a greater number of works of the present day have been acquired than have those of earlier periods. Formal announcement is seldom made of the acquisition of a new work of art by the gallery, and because of this reticence the public is often unaware of the additions until exhibitions and rehangings are arranged which include the new arrivals.

At the present time several of the new French acquisitions are on view in the gallery. The important new Matisse, "The Studio," is hanging on the staircase; the two new paintings by Cezanne, "Fields—Bellevue," and the early, "Harvesters," are on the first floor, as well as the newly acquired Degas, the superb "Women Combing Their Hair," and a small Seurat.

Included in the large Roualt exhibition now on view at the gallery is "Christ and the Pharisee." This painting is one of two by Rouault to be bought by the gallery this year. A small bronze, "Mother and Child" by Renoir is to be found in the large gallery also on the ground floor. This sculpture was not actually done by Renoir's hands, but dictated, stroke by stroke, to a young Italian sculptor. It dates from late in Renoir's life.

Among other French works acquired by the gallery is a drawing by Renoir, two water colors and one oil by Dufy, and paintings by Utrillo and by Bracque.

SARGENT:—"Simplon's Pass"

Library of Congress

Under the terms of the Pennell Fund a large number of prints are acquired each year for the permanent collection of the Library of Congress.

During the past year there have been acquired, under the Pennell Fund, 121 etchings and lithographs by Joseph Pennell, six etchings and one lithograph by Whistler, and a group of some 154 prints by contemporary American and European artists.

Mrs. Childe Hassam presented a group of 30 etchings and 30 lithographs by her husband and a collection of 11 etchings by the late Charles H. Woodbury has also been added to the library's files.

DEGAS:—"Women Combing Their Hair"

Calendar of Current Exhibitions at the Local Galleries

Allocations Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of oils and water colors by Paul T. Arlt.

Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street. Exhibition of water colors by Fredrique Alan Counsel.

Arts Club, 2015 I Street Northwest. Water colors by Grover Page, jr.

Smithsonian Institution. National Collection of Fine Arts will present an exhibition by the National Society of Pastelists, to be held in the foyer of the Natural History Building, January 8-29. Division of Graphic Arts will exhibit prints by Emil Ganso, of Woodstock, N. Y., to be held in the Natural History Building's North Lobby January 2-31. New photograph exhibit through month of January.

Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected by critics on Washington papers from entries in recent competition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Retrospective exhibition of work of George Roualt until January 15.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, until January 19.

Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Prints by Washington printmakers, through January 5.

Library of Congress. Exhibition of Negro paintings, west main hall, basement floor. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

WHISTLER:—"Battersea Reach"

The Civic Week

Drive for D. C. Vote Mapped by Citizens

By Frank Diggs

1941 promises to be a year of stepped-up activity for all of the District's 65 citizens associations and their federation.

An intensive suffrage campaign is to be pushed by the associations when Congress reconvenes next week. Through coordinated effort, unit officers expect to obtain this year at least a vote in the national elections for District residents.

The Federation of Citizens Associations in particular shows signs of rolling up its civic sleeves. For the first time in more than 30 years, meetings will be held twice monthly beginning January 11.

Also for the first time, the federation will conduct a weekly radio program, starting next Sunday over Station WINX and scheduled for each subsequent Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p. m. It will feature interviews and discussions on local problems currently before the federation.

President Harry N. Stull further expects to house the federation in quarters of its own early in the year. Plans to have a full-time secretary also are under way.

Biggest single affair planned by the federation for the coming year is its thirty-first annual banquet, to be held early in the spring. The committee in charge, appointed this month, includes James A. Crooks, chairman; Kenneth P. Armstrong, Jesse C. Suter, David Babo, Francis C. Heigle, Harry S. Wender, Wilbur Finch, William M. Greene, and Fred S. Walker.

* * * *

In keeping with its tradition of dedicating two association-sponsored projects each month, the energetic Southwest Citizens Association in January plans elaborate dedications of the Jefferson Junior High Playground, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, on Friday, and of the school itself on January 15, according to President Harry S. Wender.

* * * *

First in the order of business for most of the associations in 1941, beside the perennial drive for more schools, playgrounds, libraries and transportation facilities, will be five items which are currently hanging fire:

First, of course, is the suffrage drive which will be backed to some extent by virtually all of the associations, with possibly five exceptions;

Then the cross-town bus service, which will be pushed by a score of associations in North Washington;

Support of the Dies Committee, especially in regard to its work in the District, is expected to be voted on by most of the bodies, as suggested by the Interfederation Conference;

Reopening of the District Testing Station has already been backed by a majority of the citizen units, but probably will be pushed still more this winter until it is accomplished;

And finally the matter of increased use of natural gas in the District, which came up at meetings of a number of associations this month, is expected to be decided upon early next year.

Six years of concerted civic effort by citizens in Southwest Washington will be represented in the new Southwest Branch of the Public Library, to be opened January 6.

Located in the new Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, the library will serve as an educational and recreational center in a neighborhood previously lacking both.

Citizens in Southwest have been backing such a library since 1934, feeling that the neighborhood has been overlooked in the general program of city development and improvement. It will bring the total of the District's branch libraries to 12.

The library forms one wing of the Jefferson School and is of Georgian Colonial style. Its first floor is occupied by the adult department, with a reference room on one side and a reading room on the other. The children's division is on the second floor.

Meetings of the Southwest Citizens Association are expected to be held in the basement auditorium of the branch library, which has a seating capacity of 50 to 75 persons. When it opens next week, the library will have 17,800 volumes and 92 magazines available.

Second Role

Cliff Danielson, former waiter at Ciro's who made his screen debut in "Flight Command," has been selected for another role. He was cast in the newest Crime Does Not Pay short, "The Common Error."

Willard's One 'Failure:' Can't Retire From B. & O.

Line President, Link With Railroading Past, Has Resignation Refused Whenever Offered; He Believes Younger Man Should Direct Road

By Clayton J. Irwin.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Baltimore, Dec. 28.—Daniel Willard, whose life is a story of consistent success, has failed at one things for ten years—he can't get his board of directors to retire him as president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Nearing 80, rated by rail men the greatest living link with the past of the industry he has served for more than 60 years. He was reelected head of the B. & O. recently despite his repeated suggestion that he step aside for a younger man.

His place in railroadnig—from Vermont farm boy to an unusually long reign as president of one of the Nation's biggest systems—had become one of the Homeric tales of American business when the aging Willard late in November, 1930, sat down and dictated a letter:

"Because I believe the Baltimore & Ohio should have a younger man at its control, I am submitting my resignation."

Without comment, the directors returned Willard to the then $150,000-a-year post which he had held for 20 years. Each year since, except in 1937 and 1938—the man who turned "a streak of rust" into a major transportation property with capital investment of $974,400,000, has asked for retirement. And each year he has been reemployed for the post he took first in 1910.

This year, associates say, he was more determined to retire than ever. With his beloved B. & O. back in smoother financial channels, he wanted to step aside. But when the directors refused, he accepted the verdict calmly and went back to his desk.

Friends say his refusal to ask retirement in 1937 and 1938 was characteristic. Fallen upon hard times, the B. & O. was facing one of its greatest crises. Willard believed that to offer his resignation then would imply desertion. So, as a fellow official said, "the captain stayed on the bridge."

Played Leading Role Through Two Eras

He is one of a handful of living railroad officials who have spanned two fabulous eras in railroading. He has played a leading part in each.

He started as a track laborer in his native Vermont in 1879, in that rough and tumble period when the strength of a railroad was gauged by the power of the man at its head. Those were the days when the Hills, Harrimans and Vanderbilts dominated the scene.

Willard, too, became a powerful individual influence in that age and continued a potent factor when the pendulum swung toward Government control, consolidations and group rule.

Now he speaks of the B. & O. as "a railroad without a hole in the seat of its pants," although the fabric has worn precariously thin at times. He will not guess how long he expects to retain active management of the system; he dismisses this with: "I don't hire the president."

No long-range prophet on the future of railroads, he will say only that, as an enterprise, they will hold their own "to the extent you can make predictions these times."

The man who headed the railroad executives' committee in the celebrated 1932 agreement with the railroad brotherhoods, through which the workers voluntarily took a $400,000,000 deduction over a three-year period, is a sturdy realist on the subject of employer-employe relationships.

Collective bargaining has been the fashion on the B. & O. for 30 years. Willard says proudly: "We don't have any labor trouble. Why should we? We manage to get along with each other."

To the extent that collective bargaining now has been made the law of the country, Willard believes it will improve owner-worker relationships. But, he adds:

"There seems to be some disagreement as to what constitutes collective bargaining. As long as that difference endures, so long will there be disagreement between the two groups."

Spry, energetic and forceful, Willard remains the impelling power in the B. & O. His associates and subordinates regard him with an affection that amounts to hero worship.

No Character Flaw Or Human Lack

"Daniel Willard does not fail in any character respect," asserted one official. "He has all the traits that make a great leader and an unexcelled executive. But he also has the human qualities that command admiration and devotion."

Willard's biography has a Horatio Alger flavor. It is a story of slow but sure rise. From track laborer he passed through a dozen jobs, including fireman, engineer, trainmaster, superintendent and vice president on a half dozen different lines.

"But I don't believe he ever gave a thought to getting the job ahead of his," a friend declares. "He simply isn't enough of an egotist, and he got too much enjoyment out of the job he happened to be doing at the time."

Before Willard went with the Baltimore & Ohio he was a subordinate of James J. Hill, the great railroad builder, and when the offer came Willard was hesitant. He turned to a friend for advice.

"Take it, Dan," the friend counseled. "As long as you stay where you are you're Jim Hill's man. But with the B. & O. you become Daniel Willard in your own right."

Willard took it and began revitalizing the line. His first act was to cancel all passenger line advertising—"because we have nothing to advertise now."

It was not until a few years later, when he had installed comfortable coaches and sleepers, that he permitted resumption of the advertising. Because he knew rail operation from both sides of the desk, Willard soon became recognized as "a railroad man's railroad man." He dealt directly with employe delegations.

One hard-bitten labor leader described Willard:

"He's got a conscience and he knows how to use it."

His private car—"No. 99"—became a familiar sight over the system as "the boss," fired by Yankee genius for operating details, ferreted out waste, increased revenues and improved service.

Credited by his motive power department with having been responsible for "every major development" in that field on the B. & O. over a 20-year period, Willard frequently employed ingenuity to accomplish mechanical feats.

Proves Ingenuity On Freight Car

On one occasion, while serving a road that had run-down equipment and few repair facilities, a freight car developed trouble. Willard found an axle had been sprung, pulling the wheels out of line. It was the type of mishap that presumably could be corrected only in the repair shops.

Undismayed, Willard ordered a fire built under the axle and fitted a heavy bar jack horizontally between the wheels. As the axle heated and softened, Willard worked the jack. The axle slowly pulled back into shape, the wheels straightened and dropped back on the tracks.

Fellow workers were impressed. To Willard, it merely was the application of a nimble mind and the tool at hand.

Baltimore and Ohio workers—and hundreds of them never have seen

DANIEL WILLARD

their president—speak affectionately of "Uncle Dan." Yet there is none of the hail-fellow in his personality. He never goes out on tours handshaking workmen or whooping it up for the line.

He dislikes demonstrations, fears any display that might be regarded as mawkish; he "hates publicity," and upon occasion, may be short of patience. But his friends tell of his kindness and generosity. Willard gives away considerable portion of his salary—now $60,000 a year—to friends, relatives, his church and various charities.

Although old "No. 99" now tours the system only twice a year, Willard directs affairs through fine-tooth combing of reports, department heads and by formulation of many policies at luncheons in his private dining room at the general offices here. Three or four times a week Willard summons key men to the luncheon table. There may be as many as 12 or 14—but never 13.

"The conversation may touch on a dozen subjects in a half hour," an official relates. "Mr. Willard always takes a leading part in it, whether it's policies, art, literature or war. But, sooner or later, we get on the subject of how to improve the road. That still is Mr. Willard's central interest."

It was from one of these luncheon gatherings that came plans for air-conditioning the Baltimore & Ohio's passenger fleet. At others, officials worked out the "Baltimore & Ohio plan" for modification of interest charges and bond maturities.

Under the program—which went into effect in 1939 and kept the road from bankruptcy—the holders of 80 per cent of the bonds agreed to postponement of maturities and part of the fixed charges for eight years, saving Baltimore & Ohio about $9,000,000 a year.

Willard's diversions are few. He lives in a modest victorian home in suburban Roland Park. He takes active interest in the Johns Hopkins University, which he serves as president of the board of trustees.

He plays the violin—strictly for his own entertainment—and reads prodigiously from a library that contains 100 volumes alone on Napoleon Bonaparte—his favorite character of history.

Orlando to Hold Fishing Contest Jan. 1 to March 15

Orlando, Fla.

Recognized as the black bass capital of Florida, Orlando's eighth annual fishing contest gets under way here January 1 and extends through March 15.

Sponsored by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, the prize-winning black bass throughout previous years has averaged slightly more than eight pounds. Anglers from all sections of the country compete in the event, which is expected this season to attract the largest rod and reel entourage in history.

Last summer 75,000 fingerling bass were stocked in Orange County lakes and previous to that 50,000 fingerlings were dumped in local waters. Angling enthusiasts declare the fishing is excellent, with the sporty black bass, bream and speckled perch providing the best opportunities.

More than 4,000 fresh water lakes are located within an hour's ride from Orlando and any bass caught in these waters is eligible for the contest. All entries must be weighed in within 24 hours after leaving the water.

Travel

Miami, "Magic City of the Southland," looking across the blue waters of beautiful Biscayne at the skyline of the resort metropolis which is constantly changing as its new building program progresses

Miami Beach Reports Early Season Record

Guest Volume Shows Big Gain Over Last Year, Hotel Men Say

This most famous of winter resorts has a welcoming hand out to its greatest early season crop of sun-seekers.

Hotel men are unanimous in reporting a tremendous increase in guest volume over last year, this increased business beginning to evidence itself long before the Christmas and New Year holidays. With more than 3,000 new hotel rooms available, due to an off-season building program, Miami Beach is well prepared for the expected mid-season influx. There will be ample accommodations at moderate rates, according to William T. Law, executive secretary of the Miami Beach Hotel Association. The added housing space has served to stabilize rates of moderate level, and some hotel men say rates will be even lower than they were last year.

The building program since last season has brought into being 41 new hotels, 135 apartment houses and 283 new homes. Some of the hotels are putting the finishing touches to appointments and furnishings with a view to opening before the wintertime invasion begins in earnest. Other hotels, already open, are adding to their staffs to handle the flow of vacationists.

There are other indications that the season is really "in the groove," so to speak. The shops all along famed Lincoln Road are open and doing business. The four golf courses on the beach are open and swarming with players. The courses are the exclusive Indian Creek Club, La Gorce, Bayshore, and the municipal course. The lifeguard staff on the public beaches has been doubled to mid-winter complement. The first week in December saw approximately 20,000 more bathers on the oceanfront than during the same period last year. An estimated 18,000 persons were on the beach on one Sunday, according to Capt. Ernie Wiese of the lifeguard patrol. Virtually every night club on the beach is open.

Atlantic City Expects Crowd For New Year's

Atlantic City.

With a banner throng already enjoying its Christmas week program, this resort has made elaborate preparation for an additional influx of visitors for the New Year celebration.

Next Tuesday night will climax the holiday program. Some of the nation's leading orchestras and entertainment talent will be on hand to lead the merrymaking. There will be special parties at hotels and night clubs; many of the churches here will hold "watch night" services Tuesday night; theaters will feature midnight shows of the latest first-run pictures; and the Christmas festival of Light will be at its height. All will offer the visitor the great variety of entertainment for which this resort is famous.

Tampa Reports Building Boom

Tampa, Fla.

An estimated $11,000,000 in building and construction during the last 12 months is Tampa's greeting to the new year, and an even greater era of building and real estate prosperity is predicted for 1941 as industry, defense preparedness and resort business showed big gains in this area.

This $11,000,000 construction marks a record since the boom days of 1925. It includes the building of 1,000 new homes at an approximate cost of $2,698,000, the establishment of Government Housing Administration projects valued at $2,327,000, and the development of municipal and military air bases at an estimated expenditure of $5,532,400.

U. S. Lines Elevates Thomas A. Monroe

Thomas A. Monroe, assistant general manager of the United States Lines in Europe, has been named vice president and European general manager, it was announced yesterday by John M. Franklin, president of the lines.

W. P. Wolfe Agency Opens New Office

The William P. Wolfe General Agency announce the opening of their new office in the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, under the management of Donald L. Scoby.

The Wolfe Agency are direct representatives of the Eastern Steamship Lines, who operate regular steamship and cruise services between New York, New England ports, Nova Scotia, Florida, Cuba and the Bahamas. The better resort hotels located in the eastern United States, Havana and Nassau are also represented and facilities are provided by the new office for securing hotel reservations.

Mr. Scoby is well known to the travel fraternity. He was formerly connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Lines in this city.

RESORTS

St. Petersburg, Fla.

VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG—FLORIDA
Facing Glorious Tampa Bay. Largest fireproof hotel on Florida's West Coast . . . 375 rooms all with bath. Every recreational feature. Best clientele. Booklet.

Delray Beach, Fla.

Hotel BON AIR
Delray Beach, Fla.
IN THE MIDST OF VACATION LAND
Six blocks of the ocean and superbly fine beach. Thirty minutes of Palm Beach, an hour from Miami.
Low Pre-Season Rates to Feb. 1st.
American and European Plan
Wire or write for reservations
Restricted Clientele
C. J. White, Manager

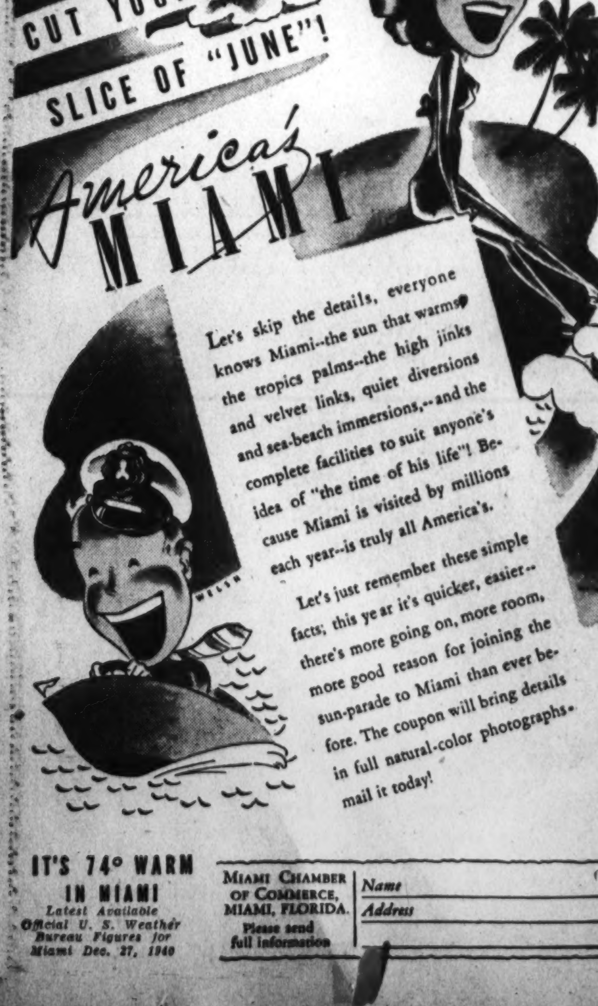
Lake Worth, Fla.

Gulf Stream Hotel
Lake Worth, Florida
Contrary to Reports, Accommodations ARE Available.

Florida

FLORIDA EAST COAST
Use Famous Flagler System Hotels
ST. AUGUSTINE . . . ORMOND BEACH
PALM BEACH . . . . KEY WEST

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.



IT'S 74° WARM IN MIAMI
Latest Available Official U. S. Weather Bureau Figures for Miami Dec. 27, 1940

MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MIAMI, FLORIDA. Please send full information
Name
Address
(39)

TRAVEL

FOR AIR TICKETS all services—
FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS all hotels—
FOR CRUISES AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS all lines, all ships
★CALL... AMERICAN EXPRESS

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

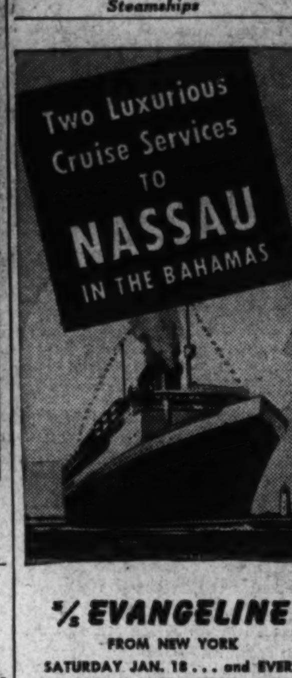
SAIL OVER THE BLUE TO FLORIDA
Cruise leisurely across the peaceful horizon . . . on route to your sunshine holiday. Relax . . . have fun . . . all the way. These economical M. & M. fares include meals, stateroom accommodations and entertainment.
ROUND TRIP FROM BALTIMORE (Now 60 day limit)
MIAMI $58 ★ JACKSONVILLE $41
ALSO, WELL PLANNED ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES.
Write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL

700 WINTER VACATION TRIPS —from $34
COOK'S TRAVEL IN THE AMERICAS
FREE COPY AT 812 15th St. N.W. NAtional 4578

MIAMI BEACH
Tours with Escort!
on the luxurious SILVER METEOR.
9 DAYS $70 up from Washington
Departures every Saturday, Jan. 4 to Apr. 12 inclusive.
★Your choice of 11 fine hotels.
★Rooms with bath. ★Special sightseeing tours by motor-car and launch.
ALSO 16-DAY TOURS, with 14 Nights at Miami Beach.
Book now, for train and hotel space is limited. Ask too, about the new deferred payment plan.
See your own TRAVEL AGENT, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 2822
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

Steamships

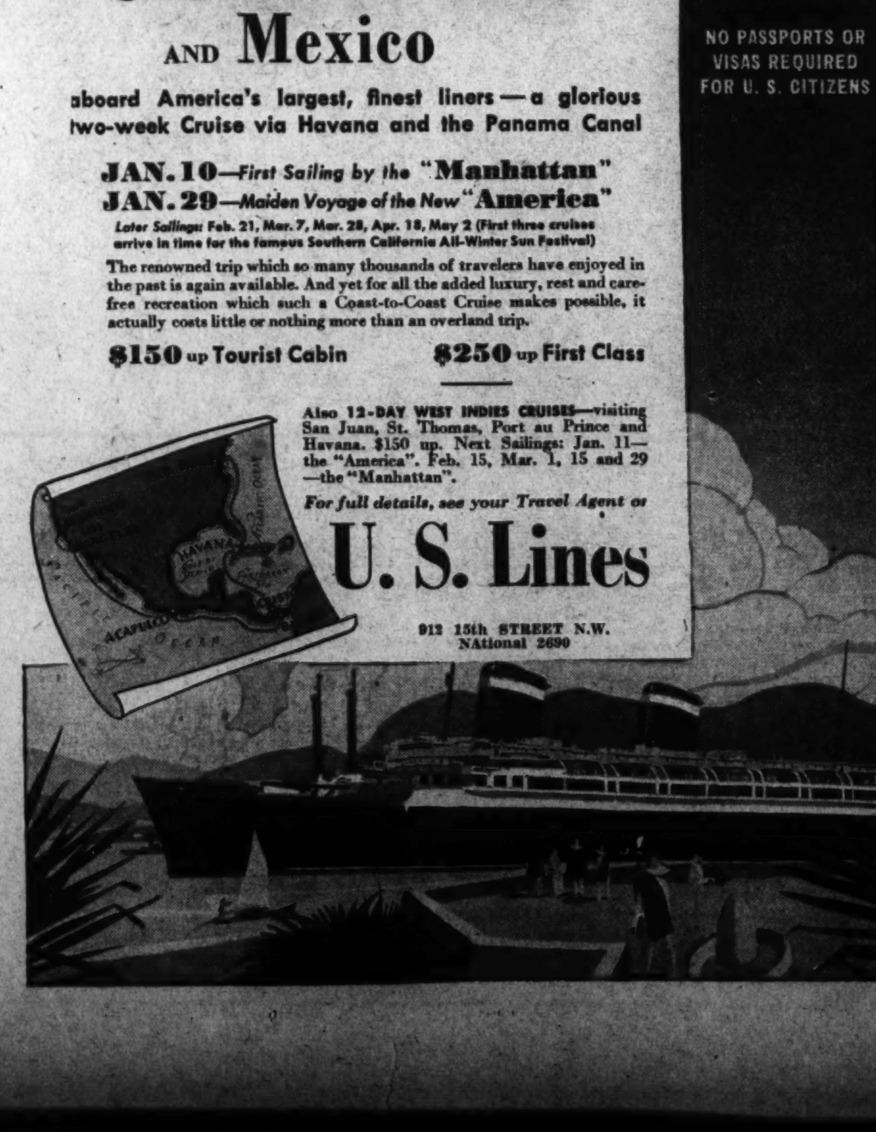


S/S EVANGELINE
FROM NEW YORK
SATURDAY JAN. 18 . . . and EVERY SATURDAY THEREAFTER. 6-DAY ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES—A full day and evening in Nassau. The ship your hotel throughout; cruise activities under expert director . . . . from $75
13-DAY INCLUSIVE CRUISE-TOURS including a full week in Nassau with hotel accommodations—from $103.50
ROUND TRIP NEW YORK—NASSAU with Stopover Privileges . . from $75

S/S YARMOUTH
FROM MIAMI
EVERY SATURDAY and MONDAY. Leaving Miami conveniently at 9 P.M. arriving Nassau 8 A.M. following morning. Round trip, including berth and breakfast, from $25, One way, from $15.
"LIVE-ABOARD-SHIP" TOURS FROM MIAMI with the ship as your hotel in Nassau, include berth, breakfasts and dinners (passengers provide own lunches), sightseeing in Nassau.
2-DAYS . . . . from $26.50 (Leave Saturday. Return Monday)
3-DAYS . . . . from $38.00 (Leave Monday. Return Thursday)
PLUS U. S. REVENUE AND NASSAU GOVERNMENT TAX
NO PASSPORTS OR VISAS REQUIRED FOR U. S. CITIZENS
Special Low Rates for Passenger-Accompanied Autos from both New York and Miami
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
W. P. Wolfe, General Agency, 15th and H Streets N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone NAtional 2516.
THE BAHAMAS ARE ONLY 50 MILES FROM THE FLORIDA COAST

Steamships

Once again, you can sail the 5500-Mile Tropical Sunshine Route to and from
California AND Mexico
aboard America's largest, finest liners—a glorious two-week Cruise via Havana and the Panama Canal
JAN. 10—First Sailing by the "Manhattan"
JAN. 29—Maiden Voyage of the New "America"
Later Sailings: Feb. 21, Mar. 7, Mar. 28, Apr. 18, May 2 (First three cruises arrive in time for the famous Southern California All-Winter Sun Festival)
The renowned trip which so many thousands of travelers have enjoyed in the past is again available. And yet for all the added luxury, rest and carefree recreation which such a Coast-to-Coast Cruise makes possible, it actually costs little or nothing more than an overland trip.
$150 up Tourist Cabin $250 up First Class
Also 12-DAY WEST INDIES CRUISES—visiting San Juan, St. Thomas, Port au Prince and Havana. $150 up. Next Sailings: Jan. 11—the "America". Feb. 15, Mar. 1, 15 and 29—the "Manhattan".
For full details, see your Travel Agent or
U. S. Lines
912 15th STREET N.W.
NAtional 2690



Fraternal News

Odd Fellows Here to Mark Founder's Day

Thomas Wildey's Birth To Be Celebrated At Temple January 15

Odd Fellows of the District will celebrate the birth of Thomas Wildey, the founder of the order on the American Continent, in the I. O. O. F. Temple, January 15. Samuel Lebowitz, chairman, assisted by Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor; Mrs. Mary Custer, president of the ladies auxiliary P. M., and Mrs. Myra Schumachery are arranging the program. Congressman William P. Cole, of Maryland, will be the speaker of the evening.

The entertainment program will include 20 voices from the George Washington Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon; Mrs. Hallie May Reed, soloist, and Mrs. Grace Harmon, accompanist. Dancing will follow.

The subordinate lodges will install officers for the new term as follows: Amity Lodge, No. 27, Thursday; Ernest S. Atchison, noble grand; Moden C. Walls, vice grand; L. E. Donaldson, recording secretary; A. R. S. Donaldson, financial secretary; L. H. Windsor, treasurer, and also members of the board of trustees; representatives to the Grand Lodge: John H. Windsor, L. H. Windsor, M. S. Donaldson and L. E. Donaldson.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, Friday: Carson C. Deaton, noble grand; Miller S. Pence, vice grand; John W. Browning, recording secretary; Ollie H. Burke, financial secretary; William L. Wood, treasurer; Henry C. Thompson to the board of trustees. Representatives to the Grand Lodge: Fay F. Hunter, A. W. Cowell, Hiram E. Johnson and Henry C. Thomson.

Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will hold its installation Saturday at 8 p. m. at Friendship Lodge Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Department Commander Col. O. C. Hockett, of Richmond, Va., and his staff of officers will officiate at the ceremonies.

Officers to be installed are Earl D. Harrell, captain; Charles L. Cooper, jr., lieutenant; Robert S. Shannon, ensign; C. Lewis Cooper, color sergeant; Delos Booth, equipment sergeant; John W. Covan, banner bearer; Millard Brown, guard; Frank J. Nichols, sentinel, and Isadore Levine, picket. After installation the chevaliers may return to the I. O. O. F. Temple, where the New Year's festival will be in progress.

The various units have elected the following officers:

Covenant Lodge, No. 13—Harry Koenigsberg, noble grand; Milton M. Burke, vice grand; Alexander Solomon, recording secretary; Samuel Lebowitz, financial secretary; James E. Chamberlain, treasurer, and Harry Katz to board of trustees. Grand Lodge representatives elected were Maurice Barmash, James E. Chamberlain, Marc M. Farnaroff, Samuel Lebowitz, Isidore Lebowitz, Max Miller, Sam Singer, Alexander Solomon and Kermit Steuer.

Magenenu Encampment, No. 4—S. R. Candano, chief patriarch; John J. Kelley, high priest; Clayton A. Bean, senior warden; Antonio Ramos, junior warden; Roscoe Jenkins, scribe, and George A. Murrison, treasurer.

Columbian Encampment, No. 1—Rufus B. Colvin, chief patriarch; L. L. Beazley, high priest; Earl D. Harrell, senior warden; William F. Zimmerman, junior warden, F. D. Seiffort, scribe, and Guy F. Grossbrenner, treasurer.

Rebekah Lodges

At the last regular meeting of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, the following officers were elected: Noble grand, Minnie Holderbee; vice grand, Hester Stansbury; recording secretary, A. Naomi Cooper; financial secretary, Mary M. Dement; treasurer, Abbie M. Gates; degree director, S. N. Mallory, and trustees, S. N. Mallory, Elizabeth Carter and Annette E. Harrell.

Officers will be installed Thursday. Past Noble Grand Angela Heaton, of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, assisted by other past noble grands of that lodge, will install officers. The Rebekah Degree was conferred upon Mrs. Ethel Hutchings. A Christmas party was held, with gifts distributed among the members.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet January 7 at 8 p. m. Emily Dingley, noble grand, will be in charge. The officers elected for the new term will be installed by officers of Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, as follows: Irene S. Wilson, noble grand; Elizabeth Manant, vice grand; Emily Dingley, recording secretary; Grace W. Thomasson, financial secretary. At the last meeting Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and Miss Margaurete Ison, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, were guests at a Christmas party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 1, P. M., elected the following officers for 1941 at the regular meeting on December 21: President, Mary Custer; vice president, Merille Cordell; secretary, Donella Covan, and treasurer, Abbie M. Gates. They and the appointive officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the auxiliary in January.

B. P. O. Elks

The dance committee of Washington Lodge will hold its annual New Year's Eve dance in the club ballroom. As usual, the public is invited. Special favors and noisemakers will be furnished. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 1:30.

Johnny Reh and Herbert Leach, leaders of the Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, have completed arrangements for the annual Elks' minstrel show at the club on Sunday, January 19, at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge, and all members of Washington Lodge and their families are invited to attend.

Washington Elks will hold a New Year's Eve party for Elks and their ladies in the club rathskeller, when 300 persons will welcome in the New Year at a closed party sponsored by the entertainment committee of the lodge. Dancing, entertainment and favors will be furnished, in addition to dinner, which will be served from 9 to 12.

Washington Lodge has postponed its scheduled meeting of January 1 until January 8, when a large number of applications will be voted on for the regular monthly initiation. The January initiation will be held on Wednesday, January 15, and will be followed by a social session in the club rathskeller.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the membership committee, recently announced that 168 applications had been tendered during the fall season.

Playing Santa at the Christmas Party given last week by Nash Post Unit, American Legion, was E. A. Totten, shown at right with some of the young guests. Below, George

Post Staff Photo

Legion Women Discuss Defense Here Jan. 27-29

Child Aid Group Also To Confer In Capital

A meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, has been called by Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, for Thursday at 7:45 p. m., in the Department of Commerce Building, room 7057.

Reports will be made by department chairman and divisional vice presidents. Chairmen of the 19 units will submit quarterly reports to the vice president having jurisdiction over their units, in order that they may be read at this meeting.

Mrs. McCabe has asked all unit presidents to appoint chairmen for the following committees: Colonial American study, Pan-American study and a pageant-ball chairman.

National Commander Milo J. Warner has appointed Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, department membership chairman, as advisory member of the American Legion National Child Welfare Committee.

During the next few weeks the District auxiliary will formulate plans for the sixteenth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, January 27 to 29.

The 1941 annual Area B child welfare conference will be held at the Hotel Washington on January 31 and February 1, with the District auxiliary as host. All sessions will start at 9 a. m.

This year the annual Area B rehabilitation conference will be held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York, on February 3 and 4, with Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national rehabilitation chairman for the area presiding. The department president, Mrs. McCabe, has been invited to speak.

Mrs. Warren urges all units to submit reports on their present membership standing to department headquarters by tomorrow, since the membership report for the department must be at national headquarters by December 31. Those units, which have reached 100 per cent of last year's membership by this date, will receive the national president's citation.

Miss Mabel Staub, department secretary, requests that each unit transmit a copy of its constitution and by-laws to department headquarters as soon as possible.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, and her staff have received an invitation from the Second Division Unit to make their official visitation on January 8 at the New Colonial Hotel.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Unit participated in the "Gift Shop" and with the Christmas parties held last week at Mt. Alto, Walter Reed and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals. Those who represented the unit and who assisted with the Christmas party at Mt. Alto Hospital were: Mrs. Peggy Gauges, president; Mrs. Nonie Painter, Mrs. Pauline Chambers, Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Brown, Miss Helen Zarubs and Mrs. Rae Zaontz.

The Legionnaires were: Lieut. I. R. Zaontz, Louis Zaruba, of the National Guard of Honor, and R. Chambers.

Costello Unit

Vincent B. Costello Unit assisted at Mt. Alto Hospital with the "Gift Shop," and the following members made a survey of the wards and helped with the distribution of the gifts to disabled veterans for their families: Mrs. J. Ecther Watson, president; Mrs. Margaret M. Greenburg, Mrs. Frances Cassedy and Mrs. Catherine Mills. The unit donated seven cakes for the Christmas party held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Knights of Pythias

James E. Wilson has been named chancellor commander of Capital Lodge. Other officers elected are Dent M. Freeman, vice chancellor; George W. Sollers, keeper of records and seal; Jesse Tucker, master of exchequer; Herbert R. Tucker, master of finance; O. E. Crump, master at arms; Albert E. Pellowe, master of work; Charles A. Young, inner guard; Fred W. Becker, outer guard; W. A. Wilding, prelate; D. M. Freeman, O. E. Crump, F. W. Becker, George W. Sollers and J. E. Wilson, representatives to Grand Lodge.

Officers elected by Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, include Doris Harrington, past chief; Gertrude Stoll, most excellent chief; Silvia Caudell, excellent senior; Blanche Peake, excellent junior; Hilda Seely, manager; Jeanette Crowthers, mistress of records and correspondence; Carrie Banks, mistress of finance; Ruth Sholl, protector; Carrie Gannaway, guard; Silvia Caudell, Ida Crown and Carrie Stillions, trustees; Dorothy Zombro, Carrie Banks and Nettie Lynn, delegates to the grand temple.

Veteran's News

Sons of the Legion Detachment Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Department Membership Totals Move Ahead Of Comparable Period in 1939; Officials Look to Banner Year for Local Legionnaires

The detachment commander of the Sons of the American Legion has called a joint meeting of the detachment tomorrow evening at the Palisades Field House, Danna and Sherrier Place Northwest, at 8 o'clock. After the regular meeting, movies of the World's Fair will be shown.

The meeting is sponsored by Potomac Post with Paul Peters acting as chairman, assisted by Past Commander George Wells, of Potomac Post. Post detachment officers and captains of the various squadrons are requested to bring this meeting to the attention of their respective squadrons.

Total membership of the department on December 20 was 4,452, or 127 ahead of the total on December 31, 1939. Members signed up this month totaled 915. Indications are this will be a record year in membership for the Legion in this department.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, and auxiliary entertained more than 200 people at its Christmas party given for children of members. Departmental Vice Commander Basil McAllister presented the post with a national citation in recognition of its 1940 Americanism program. Departmental chairman of the welfare committee, Commander Bill Corley, of George Washington Post, welcomed the children.

Forty and Eight

The Forty and Eight are again holding a gala New Year's Eve party at the Mayflower Hotel this year.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will be held in the Pythian Temple next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Main feature of this meeting will be an address on national defense by Col. Ralph C. Bishop, secretary of the Civilian Military Educational Fund.

American Legion Post Meetings This Week

8 p. m.

Thursday—Sergt. Jasper, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Jane A. Delano, 1746 K Street Northwest; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Lodge.

Friday—Victory, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; Agriculture, Room 1039, Agriculture Building.

Several reports from committee chairmen who have attended department committee organization meetings will be given at this time. Arrangements have been made to have a certificate recently awarded the post in recognition of its activities in Americanism during the past year by the national organization presented during the meeting.

Senior Vice Commander Charles H. Pierce will also announce final plans for the testimonial dinner and dance to be held in honor of Junior Past Commander Douglas O. Reed at the New Colonial Hotel, on Saturday evening, January 25, at 7 o'clock. Chairman Pierce has appointed Chaplain Charles F. Brown to be in charge of the tickets for this event, and Adjutant Ross J. Singrey will handle the reservations.

The annual Christmas party, sponsored jointly by the post and its auxiliary, was attended by about 150 underprivileged children who were entertained with a number of special acts under the direction of Mr. J. L. Reh and sponsored by the Elks Club.

Past Commanders' Association

The Past Commanders' Association will hold annual dinner on Saturday night, January 18, at a place to be decided by the committee. Charles Kohen heads the entertainment committee.

At the next regular meeting, to be held Friday, January 10, an amendment to the constitution providing for meetings every other month, instead of monthly, will be discussed. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

United Spanish War Veterans

At its last meeting Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp elected Alexander B. Eadie as its president for 1941. Other officers named follow:

Charles D. Long, senior vice commander; Norman Jones, junior vice commander; Capt. Valentine J. Mayer, adjutant; Will N. Barnes, quartermaster; Ralph S. Gibson, trustee; Harry F. Patterson, patriotic instructor; Robert E. Washburne, historian; Dr. John C. Whitehead, surgeon; William I. Jenkins, chaplain; Lester L. Fridinger, officer of the day; James B. Freeland, officer of the guard; William F. Smith, sergeant major; Ivan Conklin, quartermaster sergeant; Anton Brem, senior color sergeant; John Cavanaugh, junior color sergeant, and Gary Powell, chief musician.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary last week held election of officers for 1941 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. New officials are: Willie Cole, president; Mary Hagan, senior vice president; Mary Williams junior vice president; Nancy Evans, chaplain; Helen Garges, patriotic instructor; Belle Scrivener, historian; Mattie Riley, conductor; Gussie Huggins, assistant conductor; Mary Colberth, guard; Nettie Edwards, assistant guard.

Ladies of the Auxiliary will make their annual visitation to the Red Cross hut at St. Elizabeth's Hospital tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary last week elected Isabelle Humm president; Catherine Baughan, senior vice president; Mildred Jones, junior vice president; Marguerite Kerstetter, chaplain; Louise Mouton, patriotic instructor; Joan Kowalik, historian; Alice Korn, conductor; Lula Faulkner, assistant conductor; Florence White, guard; Elizabeth Guimond, assistant guard; Lenora Rosetta, secretary; and Catherine Dintler, treasurer.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary celebrated its eleventh birthday at Pythian Temple last week.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary last week elected the following officers: Carrie E. Irving, president; Margaret Felton, senior vice president; Bessie Alford, junior vice president; Teresa Dean, chaplain; Kathryn Wood, patriotic instructor; Ida Wildman, historian; Rose M. Ray, conductor; Minnie Ray, assistant conductor; Clara Haas, guard, and Ethel Sendlak, assistant guard.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Harold B. Rodier, chairman of the twelfth annual Tri-State Reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans to be held at Roanoke, Va., February 22, last week announced the appointment of Maj. Ravee Norris and Doc Trimmer as cochairmen of the conclave.

The Tri-State meeting, which will be attended by delegates from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, is held on the anniversary of the initial engagement of Rainbow Division soldiers and German troops.

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, R. D. V., announced last week that the 1941 national annual radio program of the Rainbow Division Veterans will be heard over the National Broadcasting Co. coast-to-coast network at reunion time.

Bunker Hill Post

Members of Bunker Hill Post attended the annual sunset service on Christmas Eve at the National Training School for Boys and assisted in the distribution of gifts for the benefit of 25 forgotten boys.

Christmas baskets were distributed to families by a committee from Bunker Hill Post.

Thomas Galleher, chairman of the bowling committee, intends to promote a city-wide bowling tournament at Brookland Recreation Center which will be climaxed by an open house party February 2, at 5 p. m., at Bunker Hill Clubhouse, at 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Ben Hur

During the meeting of the executive board it was decided that no joint installation of all officers of the seven courts would be held. Each court will hold its own installation and Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, will install the officers of Victory Court, No. 519, on January 3 in Woodmen of the World Hall. Samuel Trupp, master of ceremonies, is making arrangements for the annual banquet.

The officers elected were John H. Prebilich, president; Walter T. Roche, vice president; Stephen J. Driscoll, speaker; Augustus E. Davidson, former president; William D. Clark, recording secretary; Michael J. Kindsfather, financial secretary; William J. Kindsfather, treasurer; Arthur Armstrong, chaplain; Willian Thomas, usher; Theodore Moseley, sergeant; Matthew W. regory, doorkeeper; trustees, Henry L. Frank, Francis A. Davidson and Israel H. Gordon.

School News

High I. Q. Children Thrive on Unusual Courses

Sportsloving Geniuses Enjoy Sound Program At Rutherford High

By Carl Albracht
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 28—School children in this quiet little community which commuters built are normal in every way except brains. They consistently show intelligence quotient averages higher than the Nation's average and at times so high that even their questioners are puzzled.

The highest I. Q. of 90,000 children tested in New Jersey recently was that of a 13-year-old Rutherford girl with a score of 190 and a mental age of 25. A younger junior high school boy had an I. Q. of 185, mental age of 20.

But what is perhaps more significant is that approximately 100 of the 2,200 students in Rutherford's first 11 grades surveyed scored more than 140 points—placing them in the bracket commonly accepted as showing "genius." The Nation's average is 100.

The system used in the intelligence tests was the Kuhlmann-Anderson, common to many school districts, confirming results of other type tests.

Take it from their teachers, Rutherford's school boys and girls are no more in the bookworm classification than any other community.

The usual gay group fills the downtown soda parlor. The Rutherford High School Football Team won the fast North Jersey Conference title last season, losing only one game; the cross-country team was undefeated.

School officials have not determined definitely the reason for the mental superiority of their charges, but they have plenty of clews.

Shortly after a child's birth a Rutherford school nurse enters the home to give child health assistance. A child health history chart is started and kept up to date until school age, so that the same nurse gets a better comprehension of the child's development.

From then on until the pupil has been graduated and obtained a job or is married, his life is charted. Last June's graduates have been sent questionnaires inquiring as to the phases of school which helped them get a job and hold it.

Dr. Guy L. Hilleboe, supervising principal, says there is "one objective" in all Rutherford teaching methods: "The teaching must set up that kind of activity which will meet the individual needs of the children."

This town, 7 miles across the Hudson River from New York City, has many cultural advantages. Churches sponsor evening meetings with informative speakers. There are three adult choral groups.

To get a picture of parental influences, Dr. Hilleboe's staff took a sample survey in the sixth grade. Of 187 fathers, all were skilled workers.

The average annual income among the parents of school children is $3,500; less than 100 have an annual income of $1,200 or below, and the same number earn in excess of $6,000. The relief problem in this industry-free town is virtually negligible.

Of the 108 instructors in the six buildings, including one senior and two junior high schools, 97 per cent took extension courses last year. All know the curricula through every grade, thus gaining what Dr. Hilleboe calls a "long-range philosophy of the educational program."

The supervising principal defines his cooperative program as:

"1. Using the knowledge of college experts, called in for advice by teachers' committees in some phase of the study of curricula.

"2. Trying to determine the present needs of our children and needs after they leave school. (This includes a survey of community resources.)

"3. Studying the organization of classes for more efficient instruction. (There are special classes for subnormal, borderline and gifted children, although there is never a total separation of students.)"

Human relations at the Rutherford, N. J., High School, are discussed informally by upper-class students.
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Peddie Plans Aviation Courses Ground, Flight Training Offered

Hightstown, N. J., Dec. 28.—Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, a boys' preparatory school here, today announced the addition of an aviation course to the school's program for its students. The course will consist of a ground and flight training program in conjunction with the Bennett Air Service, which is situated at the central Jersey airport at Windsor, 3 miles from Hightstown.

The ground school will be conducted by Peddie in the school's classrooms under the direction of William Boyd, of the Peddie science department, who has had practical aviation experience. The course will use the civilian pilot training program set up by the Government for use in college courses. Students must be 16 years of age to register for this part of the work and may take it separately from the flying course. The ground course will start immediately after the close of the school's Christmas vacation, January 6, and will run for nine weeks.

The flying course will be conducted by Alfred B. Bennett, a Peddie alumnus, with Government-approved instructors and planes for students who are at least 18 years old. The flying course, combined with the ground school course, will lead to a private pilot license and will start the latter part of January.

In announcing the program, Dr. Saunders said the school had three purposes in fostering voluntary aviation activity. The first of these is to aid students to prepare themselves to play a part in national defense when they have finished their education.

The second purpose is the recognition by the school that aviation is now offering many opportunities and thus attracting young men to seek their present vocation in some place of the industry. With this in mind the school feels that such training as students receive from this course will greatly assist them both in the choice of a vocation and in preparation for it. The third reason for the course's introduction is the realization that aviation is becoming a hobby and that the all-around development of boys demands that schools allow their students the opportunity to follow aviation as well as other hobbies.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN . . for Midwinter

Beginning Classes in Accountancy

STARTING FEBRUARY 3rd

Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum.

Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.

Write or call for 34th Year Book

Early Registration gives wider choice of hours

Benjamin Franklin University
1100 Sixteenth St., N.W. at L REpublic 2262

PROMOTIONS FOR ACCOUNTANTS

A special course covering Elements of Accounting, Computations and Arithmetic, and General Information.

New Year Classes January 6
Evening Sessions

Strayer training means excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply now for choice of evenings and hours.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 34th Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments. New classes open in February.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3443
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting and for Business. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees, Bachelor of Commercial Science and Master of Commercial Science. C. P. A. Review course. Evening classes. Second semester begins February 3, 1941. New Freshman Accounting Class. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer training in Accountancy and Business Administration qualifies graduates for 24 different positions in business and government. Mid-year classes, day and evening, for February 10, 1941. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
All branches of Fine and Commercial Art for Adults and Children. Register now. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY, EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH," Est. 30 years, 1319 F St. N.W., MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. 1503 21st St. (at Mass Ave.)
Study the Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional dept. STUDENTS EARN WHILE THEY LEARN. Commercial Art, all branches, Fine Art, Painting, Sculpture, Photography. Children's Classes. Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING 3317 S St. N.W. DEc. 3368
Announcing, writing, performance on the air.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 33 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COL. 3000

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Strayer training qualifies graduates for excellent records in competitive examinations. Employers ask for Strayer graduates 125 times each month. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

Business and Secretarial

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Review and Advanced classes in Day and Evening School. New classes, Secretarial Training, Day School, January 13 and February 10; Evening School, January 15. Special mid-year Intensive Course, Day School, February 10. Excellent Employment Service.

WOOD COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1885. 710 14th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5051.

Calculating

MARCHANT CALCULATING SCHOOL 1108 16th St. N.W. NAtional 8068
Learn to operate Marchant Calculating Machine direct from the manufacturers' representative. Complete course only $10. Monday and Wednesday evenings—6:45 to 9 P. M.

Comptometry

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 828 Munsey Bldg. DI. 6508
Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Placement Service. The only school in Washington licensed by the manufacturers of the Comptometer.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (at Mass. Ave.) We invite comparison.
Our practical instructions in ALL BRANCHES OF DRAFTING meets the needs for business and civil service requirements.
Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept, Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and E Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 8. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th & I NAtional 0270
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1538 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native Teachers. Conversational Method. Enroll Now. Easy Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE WELL KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320
Register now for beginning class. Day School or Night School. Starting January 6.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Beginners' Classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH. Day and Evening School. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Watson B. Mundelle, Capital City's beloved 84-year-old-young veteran, will break a custom of long standing in not appearing as the chess and checker expert in the Central Y. M. C. A.'s open house celebration New Year's Day. The role which he has annually occupied will be filled this year by Harry Lieberman, president of the District of Columbia Checker Association and one of the world's ranking masters at that game.

R. E. Meyers, the Y's membership secretary, announces that Mr. Lieberman will meet all comers at both games with play commencing at 5 p. m. Prospective opponents are urged to bring their own men, and the simultaneous exhibition is free of charge to both contestants and spectators.

First major chess event on the new year's schedule will be staged at the Chess Divan, January 10. I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review and one of this Nation's outstanding masters, will entertain with a lecture, the title of which has yet to be announced. The entire proceeds derived from individual admission charges of 50 cents are to go to Mr. Horowitz. Arrangements to attend may be made by contacting N. P. Wigginton at the Divan, Parkside Hotel.

Chess at the Jewish Community Center promises to take a new lease on life, according to an announcement from Ed Bernstein, who is in charge of boys' activities. An experimental chess club, organized last October, is to be reorganized along more permanent lines.

Club Tournaments

Census Bureau's club championship tourney nears its end with Al Golla and W. R. Pierce deadlocked for premier honors. Each won a 2-to-1 match from Ralph F. Wallenhorst and defeated every other contestant three times. Wallenhorst likewise trounced each other opponent and still has Ernie Cooper to play. Cooper defeated Gino Simi, 2 to 1, but lost his remaining games. Ed Bowlby goose-egged Henry Partridge, but bowed 1 to 2 to Simi and Jay Titus. Other 2-to-1 victories were scored by Simi over Partridge, Titus over Simi and Partridge over Titus. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Golla	17	1	Titus	8	13
Pierce	17	1	Simi	6	15
Wallenhorst	14	2	Partridge	6	15
Bowlby	8	13	Cooper	2	16

E. M. Knapp leads Chess Divan's titular fray with a 4½ to ½ total. Knapp's draw was with Sol Adler, who also drew with J. O. Hoy. In the general tourney A. Carameli leads with four straight wins. In recent games Miss M. Sewall lost to Minkoff, but defeated W. W. Riecks, while N. P. Wigginton drew with C. Willnich, who beat Henry Reil.

John Alden, jr., leads Capital City's general tourney with a 4½ to ½ score, and recently defeated W. H. Nicholas and F. G. Vosburgh. Vosburgh also dropped a tilt to Nicholas.

Federal Security's four championship prelim events continue. In Section 1, R. Powelson bowed to C. H. Farman and S. B. Solot, and the latter drew with Mrs. W. Lurie. Section 2 saw Dr. A. L. Phillips forfeit to M. L. Levy, M. Paul, W. Lurie, and S. Hordes. Paul is assured of advance to the finals and won from Hordes and Levy, who drew with Lurie and M. L. Libman. In Section 3 Mrs. M. Phillips forfeited to A. Kussman, E. Nash, J. L. Rubin, and D. Kandel, while Rubin forfeited to Kussman, Kandel, and H. Bronfin. Kussman and Nash advance to the finals, the former having scored five wins. In Section 4 Wenzer forfeited to Mrs. H. Siller, W. Perkins, J. Perla, and C. Karson. Karson with 4½ to ½, and Perla with 4 to 1 advance to the finals. Karson closed with a win over Perkins and a draw with Perla, who won from Mrs. S. Siller and P. L. Light. Perkins defeated Mrs. Siller in the remaining game played.

Scores of players in three games in the recent interclub tournament follow:

Club.	Player.	W.	L.	Pct.
(P)	M. Projector	3	0	100.0
(D)	W. R. Carpenter	3	0	100.0
(I)	S. Shelton	2½	½	83.3
(S)	H. Bronfin	2	1	66.7
(D)	L. W. Ferris	2	1	66.7
(D)	F. W. F. Gleason	2	1	66.7
(S)	H. W. Horn	2	1	66.7
(C)	W. A. Lively	2	1	66.7
(P)	H. E. Miller	2	1	66.7
(S)	E. Nash	2	1	66.7
(C)	W. H. Nicholas	2	1	66.7
(D)	H. Reil	2	1	66.7
(D)	N. P. Wigginton	2	1	66.7
(D)	S. Naidel	1½	1½	50.0
(R)	Dr. N. Blake	1	2	33.3
(I)	J. Gill	1	2	33.3
(M)	J. Goldman	1	2	33.3
(P)	G. L. Tillery	1	2	33.3
(A)	M. M. Epstein	½	2½	16.7
(P)	E. W. Kunkle	0	3	0.0
(P)	H. B. Richardson	0	3	0.0

(A) Archives. (C) Capital City. (D) Divan. (I) Interhigh. (M) Maritime Commission. (P) Paul Morphy. (S) Federal Security.

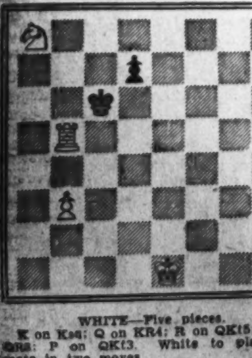
Post Trophy Tournament

Comes the final call for entrants in The Post's tournament which will yield the fortunate winner a beautiful set of carved ivory chessmen, Staunton pattern, valued at $250. Send the appended blank immediately to the editor at 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest. The deadline for postmarks is midnight of January 1. Entries also may be submitted to the editor by phoning Woodley 2870.

Solutions to Problems

Sam Lloyd's tricky problem, No. 904, is solved as follows: 1 R-B4, KxR; 2 K-R7; 3 R-R4 mate. Or, 1 R-B4, KxP; 2 Castles; K-R6; 3 KR-B3 mate.

Problem No. 905.
By C. T. Gray.
K on QB3; P on Q2.
BLACK—Two pieces.



WHITE—Five pieces.
K on Ksq; Q on KR4; R on QKt5; Kt on QR8; P on QKt3. White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. D. T. Sheldon and Louis Newman; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Charles W. Boyce.

Cuba Places New Air Mail Stamp on Sale

Cuba has placed on sale the long delayed air mail stamps commemorating the death of the patriot and poet, Jose Maria Heredia y Campuzano, who died May 21, 1839.

There are two varieties, 5-cent green and 10-cent blue. Both stamps bear a portrait of the patriot and the inscription "Correo ero" and "Heredia 1839-1939." On the 5-cent value are palms with the inscription "La Palmas Deliciosas" and on the 10-cent stamp is a view of Niagara Falls, the inscription being "Niagara Poderoso."

The stamps are 21½ mm. by 35 mm., and 250,000 of each denomination have been printed. Owing to the fact that through January, 1941, all mail in Cuba must bear a special 1-cent tax stamp, cover collectors must not fail to send the extra cent for each cover desired.

Argentine Republic will issue early in 1941 stamped air mail envelopes and a combined paper envelope and air mail stamp. The denominations will be 15-centavos, 35-centavos and 1.35-pesos. The vignettes will be the same as those of the recent air mail adhesives. The combined paper envelope comprises a sheet on which a message can be written on one side. It is then folded across the middle and closed by moistening and sticking together the gummed margins, which are perforated, thus allowing the letter to be opened easily.

Surinam, the Dutch Colony in South America, continues to use the stamps of Netherlands domination, even though German domination is in order in that country. The series of 1936, many of the stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Wilhelmina; the air mails of 1930 and the 1940 semipostal charity stamps are now being used.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, January 1. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'

Cash award in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition goes to L. F. Addington, of Wise, Va. The prize-winning cameraman titles his entry "Early Snow." The photograph, excellently composed and exposed, was made with Kodak equipped with 7.7 lens. Exposure was 1/50th second at f.22 with a yellow filter. Superpan Press film was used.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

Showing a commendable holiday spirit, duplicate bridge players abstained from their favorite sport on Christmas. To allow two non-working days to pass without a game would be excessive, so New Year's Day will be different. Falling as it does on the first Wednesday of the month, it is the regular date for the pair contest, and at present no change is contemplated. Members of the organization feeling there is no better way to inaugurate A. D. 1941.

("See you at the Shoreham on New Year's.")

• • • •

The Northern Virginia championships, opening next Friday in Alexandria, starts off the tournament year at the earliest possible date.

Programs for the event will be read with more than customary interest, since they list the missing champs of the open pair game which nobody could remember, not even Lewis Tubbs. And now it develops that the defenders are none other than Roth and Thurtell. Both gentlemen should have been paged early in the hunt.

Defenders in other events include Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ralph Woodside, in the women's game; Mrs. Chapline Davis, of Baltimore, and C. B. Pennebacker, formerly of Washington, now of Chicago; and the team of Mrs. Winfield Scott Athey, E. C. Conolly, E. A. Perkins and J. B. Stone, Miles Myers and J. B. Latta, local winners of the amateur championship, are debarred from defense.

It looks as though both the women's and the mixed pair trophy will be played without benefit of defense. Pennebacker is tied up on a strenuous job in Chicago, Mrs. Kavanaugh has been out of the game for the last six months, to the great detriment of Capital bridge.

Sponsoring the northern Virginia games are two committees of ponderous length, Tubbs having secured about every player of importance in three States.

On the executive committee are Thomas Hamlin, chairman; Roy Astleford, Preston C. Ellett, Herbert Gerst, Paul Golden, Joseph Grinsfelder, James H. Lemon, Louis Newman, Col. Allan Rutherford and L. R. Watson, jr.

While the tournament committee includes: Mrs. Marian H. Barre, Mrs. Edward H. Bryant, Harold M Byrne, John Crawford, Maj. C. W. Dietz, Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Herbert Gerst, Charles H. Goren, Miss Frances Jacoby, Mrs. Calder Kirk, E. B. Krebbs, George Livingston, Frank B. Lord, J. B. Lowell, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Hawley Quier, Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom, Dr. Arthur Salasky, and Maj. Clarence Wyatt.

Lewis Tubbs is tournament manager and Mrs. C. W. Waltman and Russell Balwin tournament directors.

The program follows the usual order—women's pairs in one session on Friday afternoon; the mixed game that night. Open pairs is a two session event on Saturday afternoon and evening; teams of four in two sessions on Sunday.

• • • •

In the Clifford Challenge Cup matches that were played December 11, the Lemon foursome defeated Col. Clifford's boys at the psychological moment to keep the leaders from that vital seventh win which puts a team in the playoff, come what may. This provision in rules governing the Clifford Cup shows wise forethought on the part of the committee. With eight wins necessary for permanent possession, a team having seven wins by losing a priority match might forfeit its chance for the cup, since a rival team might capture it during the interval. To prevent this the committee ruled that when any team acquires seven wins, it automatically must get in on the play-off. The donor's line-up now has six legs on the trophy, had they defeated the Lemons, Col. Clifford might have cinched his own cup.

In the priority round that was played the same night the Gardner team defeated the ladies' quartette consisting of Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lucille Gibson. The Gardners thus secured a by-round in the match of New Year's Day, and later will play the winners of the match between the Churchill and the Lemon teams.

Recessing for the holidays, the Federal Bridge League will not resume play until the evening of Tuesday, January 7, when the third and final session of the semiannual play-off will be held. The second half of the league's regular team season thus begins on January 14, when new eligibility rules go in force.

These rules are expected to increase the personnel threefold as members of a Government employe's family now may join the league, even though the employe himself is not a member. Heretofore, the wife of a Government worker could not play in the league unless her husband played. It was in response to many requests that the rules have been released.

Leaders in the honor section, A, after the second night of the play-off were the Allies team, with a half-board margin on the Stag team, with whom Allies tied for top place with 13½ matches, out of 24 played. The Eddies team was leading section B, while "Deuces Wild" were top in section C.

Books by the Pound Is Novel Sales Idea; Colorful Bindings Sought by Buyers

By Loyd Dilbeck
Associated Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—Deciding that the used book business needed something, Michael Foreman, a dealer for seven years, has started selling books by the pound. You pay 25 cents for the first pound and 10 cents for each additional pound.

Foreman is not selling out and the plan is not just a sideline bargain novelty. It applies to every book in his store, and therefore has many interesting possibilities for the customers and Foreman himself, he said.

He can't tell yet just how the plan is going to work out. If it becomes too interesting to the customers, it may not prove so interesting for him. They can pick and choose, but he has to buy books in quantity as well as sell them, so the whole thing partakes somewhat of chess playing and betting on the horses.

Certain Los Angeles writers heard of the scheme with rather mixed emotions.

"Imagine buying a pound of Charles Lamb!" said Ed Ainsworth, author of "Pot Luck."

"Or," Lee Shippey carried on, "2 pounds of Bacon—and what about that poet named Hogg?"

When some one mentioned Edna Ferber's "Roast Beef Medium," it became plain that this phase of the discussion could be extended indefinitely.

On the general theme of rewards to writers, Ainsworth reported that with each sale of a book written by a Pasadena friend of his, the dealers were throwing in the Encyclopedia Brittanica. With Ainsworth's own book, the maximum lagniappe has been a set of dishes—as far as he knows.

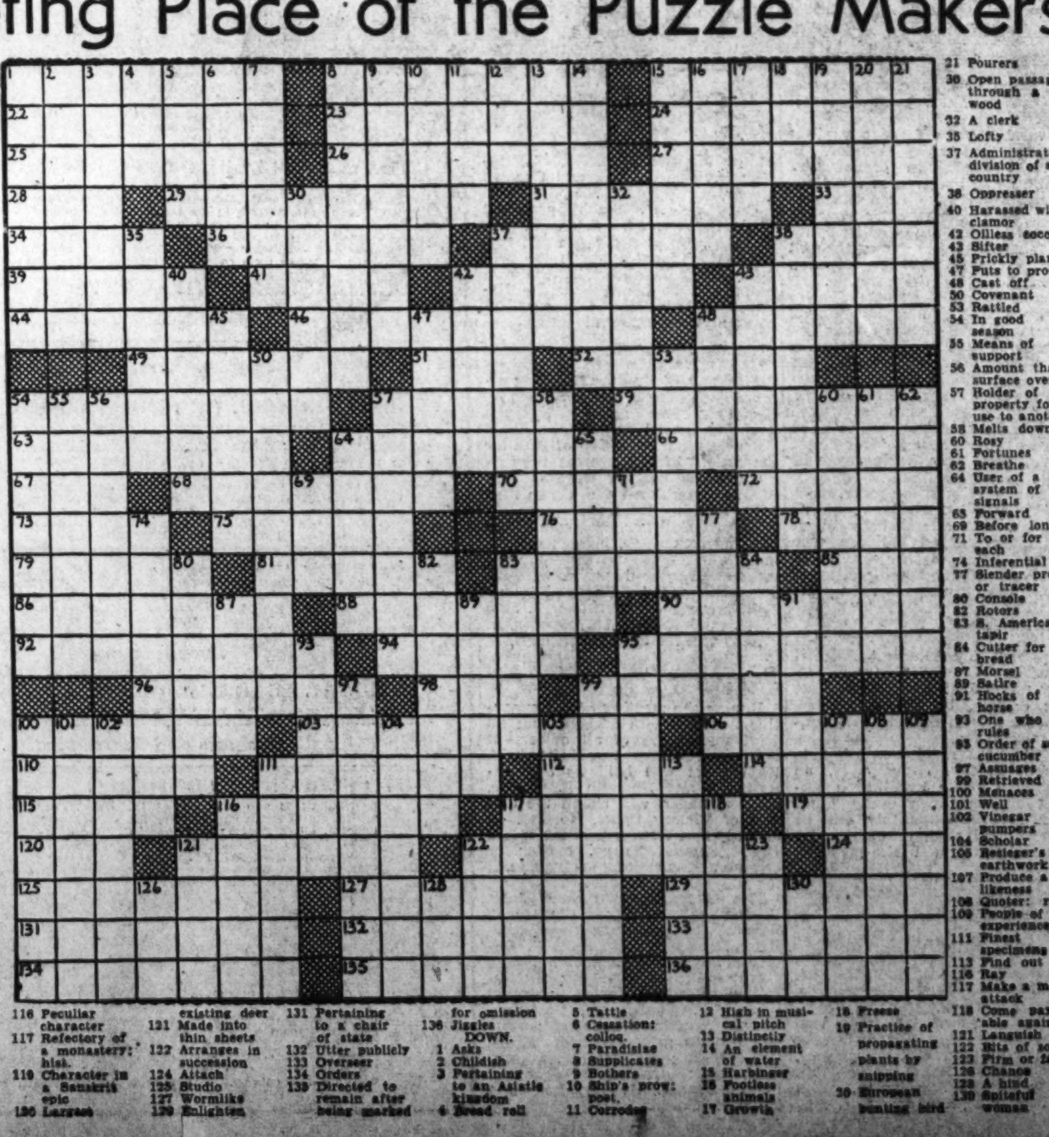
Foreman's plan is based partly on quicker turnover. For instance, losses on, say, half-pound books worth 30 or 50 cents are made up by quantity sales of heavier volumes worth only 20 or 10 cents. Normally, a purchaser might want a book priced at 15 cents and buy only that one. But under the weight plan he will often increase his buy to 45 cents or more.

So far, Foreman's largest single sale has been 150 pounds.

Dealers here have often sold books by the linear yard to persons wanting to "fill up" so many yards of shelf space. Sometimes these buyers specify variations in the books' colors. But there has not been any flat price per yard.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.
1 Cavil
8 Charge with a crime
15 Ragout of meat
22 Not governed
23 Virtually
24 Gourmet
25 Radiate
26 Charted
27 Knot of ribbons
28 Pursued
29 Clumsy workmen
31 Covered avenue
33 Male cat
34 Genus of dolphin-like cetaceans
36 Hairy
37 Plays the buffoon
38 Large packages of goods
39 African antelope
41 Two-wheeled vehicle
42 Sprung a leak, as a vessel
43 Sweetness
44 Magistrate
46 War vessel
48 Mermaids
49 Those related on the mother's side
51 Simurgh
52 Settled snugly
54 Equalizes
57 Stop watch
59 Smarter
63 Hawklike birds
64 Wrinkles
66 Like a gland
67 End part
68 Obedient
70 Make suitable
72 Stillnesses
73 Body of Kaffir warriors
75 Dark red varieties of chalcedony
76 Compositions for two
78 Receive as reward
79 Repasts
81 Falls in with
83 Flats
85 New Zealand clan
86 Ensphere
88 Netlike
90 Narrator
92 Theft
94 Merits by labor
95 Small pet dog
96 Rag
98 Count
99 Adorn anew
100 Three times
103 Re-echoed
106 Souvenirs
110 A rising
111 Furs
112 Minced oath
114 Abate
115 Family
116 Peculiar character
117 Refectory of a monastery: hist.



21 Pourers
30 Open passages through a wood
32 A clerk
35 Lofty
37 Administrative division of a country

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Stamps

Air mail service will be inaugurated between Bangor, Me., and Moncton, New Brunswick, on Friday, January 3, 1941. The carrier will be the Northeast Air Lines Incorporated. To commemorate this first flight both the Canadian and United States Postoffice departments have prepared special cachets for all philatelic mail as well as backstamps at both Bangor and Moncton. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and G. Herring, chief superintendent of the Canadian Air and Land Mail Services, have issued announcements relating to the first flight.

At Bangor this latest extension to the air mail system of the United States will provide connections with all points throughout the United States and will increase the air mail service to northern New England and the Canadian Maritime Provinces. The service will be inaugurated on the basis of two round trips daily.

First flight covers to be carried northbound will be given a special cachet at Bangor and backstamped at Moncton. Covers to be carried southbound will also be given a special cachet at Moncton and backstamped at Bangor. Those desiring such covers should send those to be carried northbound, prepaid at the rate of 6 cents per ounce or fraction, in outer envelope addressed to the Postmaster, Bangor, Maine, in time to reach that office by December 30. Covers to be carried southbound must bear Canadian postage at the rate of 6 cents per ounce or fraction. Those who are not in possession of Canadian postage stamps should forward with their covers a post office money order drawn to the order of the Receiver General of Canada at Moncton, N. B., for the exact amount of postage required. Cash or personal checks are not acceptable. Covers must reach the Moncton post office not later than January 1, 1941, in order to receive the cachet. Covers may be addressed to addressees in the United States or elsewhere and after completion of the first flight, they will be sent onward in the mails to the addressees. No philatelic treatment will be given covers except those sent to the postmasters as indicated. It is suggested that each cover be noted in the left hand corner. "By Air Mail First Flight Moncton-Bangor."

• • • •

Cancelations or postmarks are being collected more than ever. The markings on war covers and those from warships are especially favored. Now that Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced that the plans for the handling of mail for the Nation's armed forces call for many postoffices at the new camps collectors are interested in this field of collecting, the cancelations. A plan has been worked out in connection with the War Department for the prompt and efficient service to the many thousands of Regular Army and citizen soldiers who are now and who soon will be located in Army posts and camps throughout the country.

It has been found necessary to establish 35 new postoffices in connection with the growth and expansion of the Army. In the case of the Regular camp postoffices already established, a superintendent or clerk in charge will be assigned to supervise the respective offices. Full postal facilities will be given at these camp postoffices just like that at any first-class postoffice.

Experienced postal clerks are being detailed to the Army camp postoffices. Erection of standard type Army postoffice buildings is being provided by the War Department, while all the necessary postal equipment is being furnished by the Postoffice Department. Buildings that are uniform in construction are now being erected and they have been classified in three groups depending upon the size of the camp and the number of men accommodated. The work of coordinating the program is being done by the Postal Inspection Service, there now being 45 postoffice inspectors on duty in this work. It is estimated that at the present time the Postoffice Department is already providing mail service to 600,000 troops and when the Selective Service program is in full operation by midsummer of 1941, it is expected this number will be increased to 1,500,000 men.

The location of the Army camps will be made public when the camps are established and postal facilities in operation.

• • • •

The stamp section of the Pan American Union, Seventeenth Street Northwest, reports that the entire supply of the varieties of the 2-lempira denomination of the Honduras lighthouse series is exhausted. Other stamps of this series are still available. On December 17, 1940, a new rate for the two sets of stamps of Ecuador commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union was announced, due to an equalization of changing differentials in international currency rates. The value of the sucre has been increased.

• • • •

The 1941 edition of the Standard Catalogue of Air Post Stamps was issued on December 18, 1940, by the Scott Publications, Inc., New York City. For the past five years production rights to this catalogue were leased to Nicolas Sanabria, and during that period Scott Publications did not issue any air mail catalogue under its own imprint. The new air mail catalogue contains 228 pages, fully illustrated. The catalogue lists only such stamps as were issued for legitimate postal use and which were on sale for a reasonable time through the usual channels, without any undue restrictions. Recognition is not given to the so-called "Amelia Earhart" air mail stamp of Mexico which appeared in 1935, nor to the so-called New York Exposition issue of the various Portuguese colonies which appeared in 1939. The catalogue was compiled by Hugh M. Clark, editor, assisted by a large number of leading members of the American Air Mail Society. Many of the leading air mail stamp dealers also assisted the editors.

• • • •

Ernest A. Kehr, philatelic editor of the stamp column of the New York Herald Tribune, gave a most interesting talk over the National Federation of Stamp Clubs radio program over WRC on Saturday, December 21, on "The Stamps of Egypt." He is an authority on Egyptian stamps and has a collection that is most complete. He also is United States agent for the Egyptian Stamp Club of Cairo.

• • • •

Because of the holidays the Washington stamp clubs have postponed the regularly scheduled meetings for this week and next. The season's activities will begin the week of January 6.

• • • •

The Washington Numismatic Society has elected the following officers for 1941: President, George S. Vanderwende; secretary, Mrs. Edness K. Wilkins, and treasurer, Donald E. Jameson, Alexandria, Va.

The 1½-cent Martha Washington electric eye stamps will be placed on first day sale at the Philatelic Agency on January 16, 1941, and also at the Washington Postoffice. Covers will not be officially served by the department.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department will, upon request, have the imperforate and ungummed National Park sheets, gummed as were the Ickes stamps of that series. Few requests have been received for this favor.

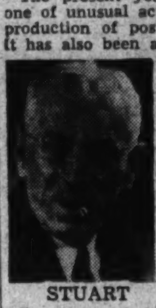
• • • •

Alfred Diamond, secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans, 11 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., has prepared new application blanks for the society's use. The society is receiving many new mambers and with the new officers and board of directors the future looks especially bright and prosperous. There are many new features in the society and all collectors are invited to join.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The present year has been one of unusual activity in the production of postage stamps. It has also been an important year, marking the anniversary of the centennial of the adhesive postage stamp. While the United States presents a record list of new issues for 1940, nearly all nations, notwithstanding the war, have continued production of postage stamps.



STUART

All obtainable reports from official sources bear out the prediction that nations will issue the usual and in some cases, more stamps than in previous years. Some lesser countries are taking advantage of war conditions, issuing stamps presumably for collectors only. These invariably find a ready market.

All tax stamps, revenues in large numbers, and even the telegraph stamp long since discarded, have been added to the field of collecting, while censored mail from abroad, as well as canceled mail of the United States Army and Navy, all tend to increase interest.

The average collector, although constantly complaining of "too many stamps," has continued buying the many items produced by war conditions. The habit of stamp collecting is usually acquired at an early age and is now recognized as the greatest of hobbies. It knows no age limit or condition of life, interest being awakened in rich and poor alike. Stamp collectors in our country enjoy their hobby in peace, while many abroad find but little time to indulge in this pleasurable and instructive pastime.

A Happy New Year to all philatelists.

STAMP EXCHANGE

OLD U. S. mixture, 1861-1919 only, including about 45 varieties, 1,000 for $[illegible]; 1,000 U. S. commemoratives (25 varieties), $1; 1,000 precancels, nearly 300 varieties, $1. W. O. Woods, 8320 Cornish Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

APPROVALS BY COUNTRIES (No Mailing)
Foreign New Issues
Int. J. Album, Loose Leaf, $6.00
Cullen's Stamp & Coin Shop
405 10th St. N.W. ME. 8817

SWARTZ'S STAMP STUDIO
The three SSS of Quality, now at Room 304, Westory Bldg., cor. 14th and F sts. nw.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 8180

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 8817

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
808 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8880

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 29, 1940

Happy New Year!

WOMEN OF THE CONGRESS

MARGARET CHASE SMITH

Enthusiastic about cooking, New Congresswoman Margaret Smith will not give it up just because she was sent to Congress.

She also types, can make extra carbons just about as well as her secretary, writes her own speeches.

At home in the evening she relaxes completely, looks like a college girl as she reads the papers.

When Mrs. Smith starts out to make a speech—which is often—she wears her smartest hat, set at a jaunty angle.

Staff Photos by Goodwin

CAROLINE O'DAY

MARY NORTON

HATTIE CARAWAY

JEANNETTE RANKIN

JESSIE SUMNER

FRANCES P. BOLTON

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS

In a typical "hello, there" gesture, Veteran Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers waves from Capitol steps.

Each day brings her a load of mail. She tries to read all letters, often scribbles reply across the bottom.

She takes numerous "business" calls on Government offices, is here turning in at State Department.

In her Sixteenth Street home she has a well-stocked library, is still wearing her gardenia as she selects a book.

Staff Photos by Kelley.

WHEN Jeannette Rankin comes back to Congress this week after an absence of 22 years she will find herself no sensation at all, but "just another of those women." Since she made her debut as the first member of her sex in Congress, in 1917, thirty-three other women have come and gone in the House of Representatives, one has reached the Senate.

For better or for worse—and even men now admit it probably is for the better—women have become accepted as permanent Capitol Hill fixtures. Eight of them, as pictured above, will have places in the new Seventy-seventh Congress. All will be holding their seats by election, and none by appointment—although half of them were appointed to succeed their husbands originally.

Collectively, they are a well-informed and interesting group, dress fairly well, prefer to live in apartments while they are in Washington, and can cook when the need arises. Individually, some of them dress fashionably, cook exceptionally well, and are super hostesses in their own homes here.

Personally speaking, they are:

MRS. MARY TERESA NORTON, who was elected on the Democratic ticket from New Jersey in 1924, is the veteran in point of service. She heads the powerful House Labor Committee, once was chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, and thus "Mayor of Washington." Considered by many to be the ablest woman member, she introduced the first resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, shed tears of joy when the wage-hour law went through. She is businesslike, wears her dark hair short and sleek, looks like a Roman matron.

MRS. EDITH NOURSE ROGERS, who was elected on the Republican ticket from Massachusetts in 1925 and is a general favorite. She always wears gardenias, makes innumerable speeches, is the only woman on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and ranking minority member of the Veterans Committee. Almost every day she visits two or three Government departments on behalf of her constituents. Her hair is fluffy blonde, sprinkled with gray. Her dress-up hats are "tricky." One of her party dresses this winter is of gay red velvet.

MRS. HATTIE CARAWAY, the only Senator, is plain-looking and quiet, probably the least sensational of all. And yet her first race for the Senate, in 1932, was one of the most spectacular ever staged in this country—and the voters sent her back in 1938. For she makes few mistakes, "wears well." Her friends praise her dry humor and constant loyalty, rate her the best cook in Washington.

MRS. CAROLINE O'DAY, who formerly served on the New York State Board of Social Service, has been active in social reforms for many years. Extremely feminine, she wears long necklaces and loves to carry fans. Her unusually musical voice is in great demand by the Democrats during campaign years. As a young girl, she studied art in Paris, had many freckles.

MISS JESSIE SUMNER, vivacious Republican from Illinois, typifies the new type of Congresswoman, probably has the best education in the group. Thoroughly trained as a lawyer and judge, parliamentary procedure never was a bugaboo. She is great fun, takes her work seriously, but never herself. Is "barely 40."

MRS. FRANCES PAYNE BINGHAM BOLTON, a Republican from Ohio, is one of the wealthiest women in the country, learned about politics from her husband and from long lines of public-minded ancestors. She is the mother of three sons, dresses and lives beautifully, is a charming and human person, especially interested in public health problems.

MRS. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, of Maine, newest member of all, will be beginning her first term as an elected Congresswoman—her other months having been through appointment to suceed her husband. Only 41, she is a well-trained business woman, dresses smartly, is liked immediately by any audience. She and Miss Sumner campaigned together for the Grand Old Party this autumn, were a strong team. She can cook any dish, but baked beans are her specialty.

MISS RANKIN, as almost everyone knows by now, is a Republican from Montana, refused to vote against this country's entrance into the World War. The campaign slogan on which she won her second term 22 years after her first was "Prepare to the limit for defense, but keep our men out of war." Women have been given the ballot since she was here before and there have been many "modern improvements"—but the world seems to be just about back where it was in 1917. It will be interesting to watch what the eight women of the Seventy-seventh Congress do about it.

1940: A Year of Strain and Tumultuous Upheaval

Last New Year's headlines told of Finland's struggle against Russia, whose badly organized attack on that country brought death in the snow to thousands of Soviet soldiers.

As the war continued in Europe, this picture of bewildered Belgian family brought home the fact that civilians outnumbered soldiers as casualties.

Then, in the Compeigne forest in June, the wheel of history took a full and tragic turn. French leaders signed an armistice with Germany while Nazi soldiers occupied Paris.

Bluff Winston Churchill assumed command of Britain's war government, intensifying resistance to a peak unsurpassed in history.

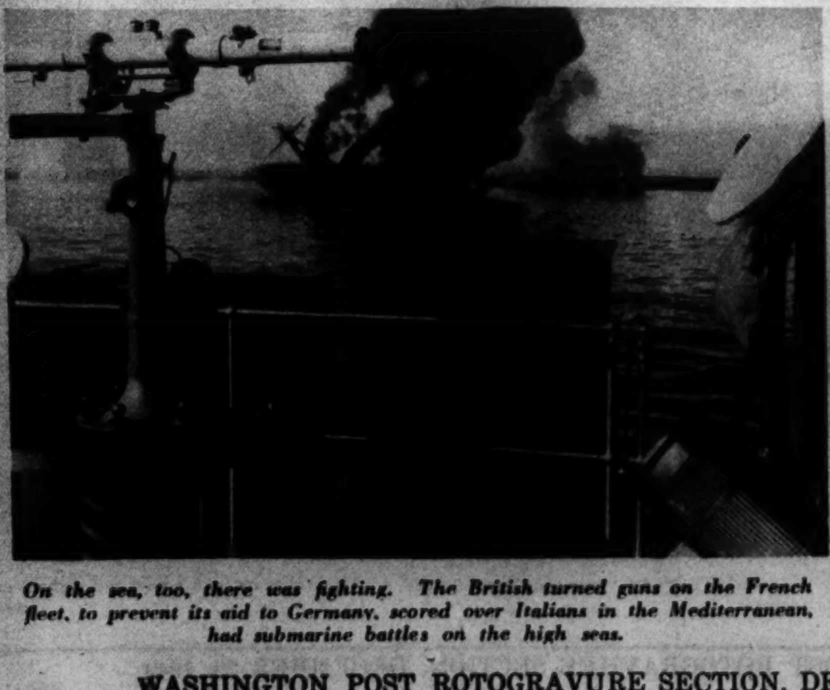
WHAT COULD AMERICANS DO? IT IS AN UPPERMOST QUESTION AS YEAR ENDS . . .BUT

THEY WELCOMED THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES, AMONG THEM MANY CHILDREN . . .

FORGOT PRECEDENT, ELECTED ROOSEVELT TO DEFENSE-PLEDGED THIRD TERM . . .

WATCHED AS THEIR BOYS STARTED MARCHING OFF TO CAMP.

In the Orient, Japan continued war on China, sent "mop up" soldiers to complete job started by bombs, cast about for islands left "countryless" by world strife,



On the sea, too, there was fighting. The British turned guns on the French fleet, to prevent its aid to Germany, scored over Italians in the Mediterranean, had submarine battles on the high seas.

England held out against the most terrific air raids the world has yet seen, kept thumbs up in the face of destruction.

As 1940 ended, gallant little Greece had the Italian army on the run, eyes were shifting (somewhat) toward the Mediterranean . . .

Acme, Associated Press, International and Red Cross Photos.

No, Not "Onion Corsages" . . .

BUT WHAT SCIENTISTS ARE DOING TO BOLSTER THE SCALLION'S DISEASE RESISTANCE

1. The stability of one onion variety can be transmitted to another by cross pollination. First, anthers are removed from a parent flower.

2. Flies are the cross pollination agents. Agriculture raises its own in Manila bags, then lets them escape into cellophane holders.

3. Flowers of plants to be cross pollinated are placed together, the debudded one on top as in center picture. Stems are sturdy, but need support of stake for the operation.

When it is known that Americans consume well over a billion pounds of onions a year, not counting "relatives" such as garlic, and that the crop is worth $17,000,000 to growers, it is not surprising that Government scientists consider time consumed improving the species well spent. It was only in recent years, however, that anyone gave much thought to improvement of the lowly herb with the pretty flower. Scientific reason for the onion flower's beauty is found in its membership in the lily family. Although the onion has strict regional charateristics it is used universally and has been through the ages. One of the big complaints Israelites had against Moses when they wandered in the wilderness, for instance, was that they had no onions.

U. S. D. A. Pictures, Made at Beltsville, Md.

4. Flowers of plants to be crossed then are inserted in the long white cloth bag, as demonstrated here.

5. Then flies are turned into bag, carry pollen from one flower to other. Various bags on heads above indicate different experiments.

4,000,000 Wandering Americans . . .

WHERE ARE THEY HEADED AND WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEM?

MRS. ROOSEVELT POINTS UP PLIGHT OF MIGRANT

ON THE FRINGE of almost every city in America, Mrs. Roosevelt told a Congressional committee a few days ago, migrant families are clustered. They pitch their tents behind billboards or anywhere, build ramshackle rooms out of whatever scraps are handy and settle down—maybe for a day, maybe for a few months.

Four millions of these new wandering Americans crisscrossed the country last year, according to findings of the committee. Usually they had their worldly possessions with them. Nearly always there were several children.

The children are what have the First Lady and other social-minded individuals worried most. They are growing up without knowing the meaning of home. Democracy means ability to wander at will. Almost all of them receive inadequate medical attention. Their schooling, if any, lacks anything resembling continuity. More often than not they are the breadwinners in the families, picking up scattered coins for songs on the guitar and other entertainment features.

"The children are so often beautiful and fine looking," Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "and we must remember that they are replenishing our population."

What is the answer? The committee is supposed to suggest it. Almost certainly Federal aid for the establishment of migrant camps will be included in it. Supervising groups who travel in trailer or automobile and have a teacher for the children and a doctor among them probably also will be asked. Certainly, committee members said, individuals who build camps for migrants or rent them land for their tents will be required to furnish sanitation facilities.

The First Lady's appearance before the committee was planned to dramatize a home problem overshadowed by war and defense and to call attention to the fact that defense jobs have made really no dent at all on the migrant employment problem.

Without benefit of sanitation facilities, this migrant laborer's family lives better than most, has a tent without holes, sheets for the beds.

Woman packing house worker and three children eat a meal at their temporary home in Florida, will move on when season closes.

In migrant camps praised by Mrs. Roosevelt there are isolation units for contagious diseases, tubs for household washing.

Also, there are bath houses and garbage cans, tables at which family can sit down for meals, and rules about cleanliness.

Photos by Farm Security Administration

INTRODUCING . . .

Senator Ball and Family

(And Starring 7-months-old Sara)

By Barry Sullivan

SARA BOUNCES WITH ENERGY, loves her vegetables. Mrs. Ball has to manipulate spoon carefully to keep it from her.

SARA "PLAYS UP" to her father by arranging his tie and gurgling appreciatively when he sings to her in his best baritone

ELEVEN years ago a tall, black-haired young man got a job, despite the bitter depth of the depression, on a St. Paul, Minn., newspaper. Last October Joseph H. Ball, 34, with hair graying now, took his seat as youngest member of the United States Senate.

Arriving in Washington with their three children, Senator and Mrs. Ball found they had to make sacrifices. Part of their furniture had been left at home. Most of their books also were left behind. Nevertheless, they filled a bookcase in the small study of their seven-room home here with the "books we couldn't do without."

Reading and walking—"they're cheap"—are principal recreations for Senator and Mrs. Ball. Movies are another of their favorite pastimes. So is a low-cost pleasure beloved by all newspaper people. "Interminable talk over innumerable cups of coffee" is Mrs. Ball's phrase for it.

In their search for a house here, Senator and Mrs. Ball knew pretty well what they wanted. They found a house in Cleveland Park which fills the bill, because it is near a busline and the John Eaton School.

Besides the usual guide books, Senator Ball has a map of streetcar and bus routes. He travels to and from his Senate office on the bus each day, uses buses and streetcars on business around town.

Mrs. Ball, who likes people, also uses the buses. She enjoys talking to bus drivers, passengers, store clerks or anybody else.

Although she misses Minnesota's gardens, she notes with pleasure the "bright spots of color" of Washington's flower vendors.

Both Senator and Mrs. Ball are a little appalled by the "time it takes to get anywhere in Washington" and by the traffic here.

Mrs. Ball has been surprised to find that her children seem bounding with energy compared to children who have lived longer in Washington. She wonders sometimes whether Minnesota's dry, bracing climate is the reason for the difference.

The two older children, Jennifer, 11, and Peter, 8, missed their friends when they first came to Washington. Now they are making new friends and beginning to enjoy living here.

SENATOR BALL RIDES the Connecticut Avenue bus to work and home, is still amazed at the time it takes to get anywhere in Washington "in this traffic"

SENATOR AND MRS. BALL attend the neighborhood movies. Their other favorite forms of recreation include reading and walking

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD JENNIFER braids her own hair, ties the braids with ribbons. Senator Ball is helping her learn figure skating

Jennifer likes to play football with Peter and the boys in the neighborhood and is learning figure skating at a neighborhood ice rink. Sara, called the "blitzkrieg baby" by her family, was born May 10, the day Germany marched on France.

Peter is fond of music and likes to draw. Mrs. Ball says they may rent a piano when they are a little more settled. She points out that Senator Ball, who enjoys singing to Sara, "has a swell voice and I can get by on the piano."

On political questions Senator Ball walks the middle of the road.

He favors "all aid possible to Britain without crippling our own defenses," asserts the Logan-Walters Bill is "a step in the right direction," and is convinced the United States should move toward elimination of both international and intrastate trade barriers.

He believes the "big problem in agriculture is to get farm prices up to a point where we don't have to hand out a dole disguised as benefit payments." "Payments are needed at present, however," he feels.

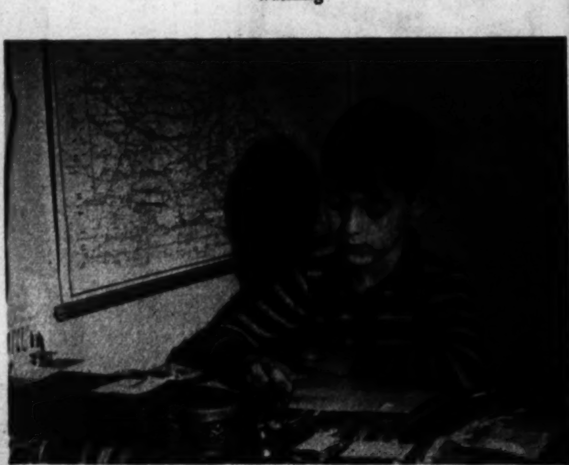
A year before going to work in St. Paul both the new Senator and Mrs. Ball left newspaper jobs in Minneapolis and headed West. They had decided "to see the world," and really got as far as Bellingham, Wash. There Ball "free-lanced," wrote short stories, and Mrs. Ball painted portraits.

When they arrived in St. Paul, Mrs. Ball went to work again. Before her marriage, she had worked in a newspaper library and "written stories on my own time which the paper printed." Now she wrote advertising copy.

Ball in the meantime worked his way up from reporter to assistant city editor and six years ago began writing a political column.

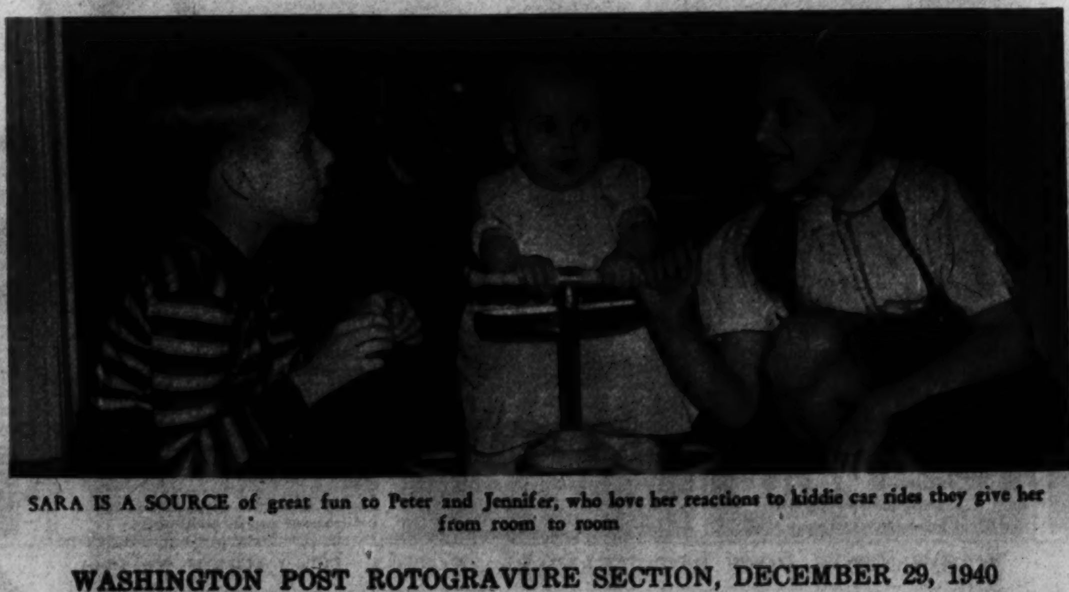
This work, brought him in contact with a rising South St. Paul attorney, Republican Harold E. Stassen, who was to become governor of Minnesota. When Senator Ernest Lundeen was killed in an airplane crash last August, Stassen, youngest of the Nation's governors, named Ball to the Senate.

Staff Photos by Schlossenberg.



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Peter likes to draw. He is at work here at the desk in his room, which has the map of Minnesota on its wall

LIKE OTHER NEW SENATORS, the Minnesotan finds himself swamped with work. As a speed-up aid he has a dictaphone at home, so he can dictate at night. Mrs. Ball interrupts him here with a telephone message



SARA IS A SOURCE of great fun to Peter and Jennifer, who love her reactions to kiddie car rides they give her from room to room

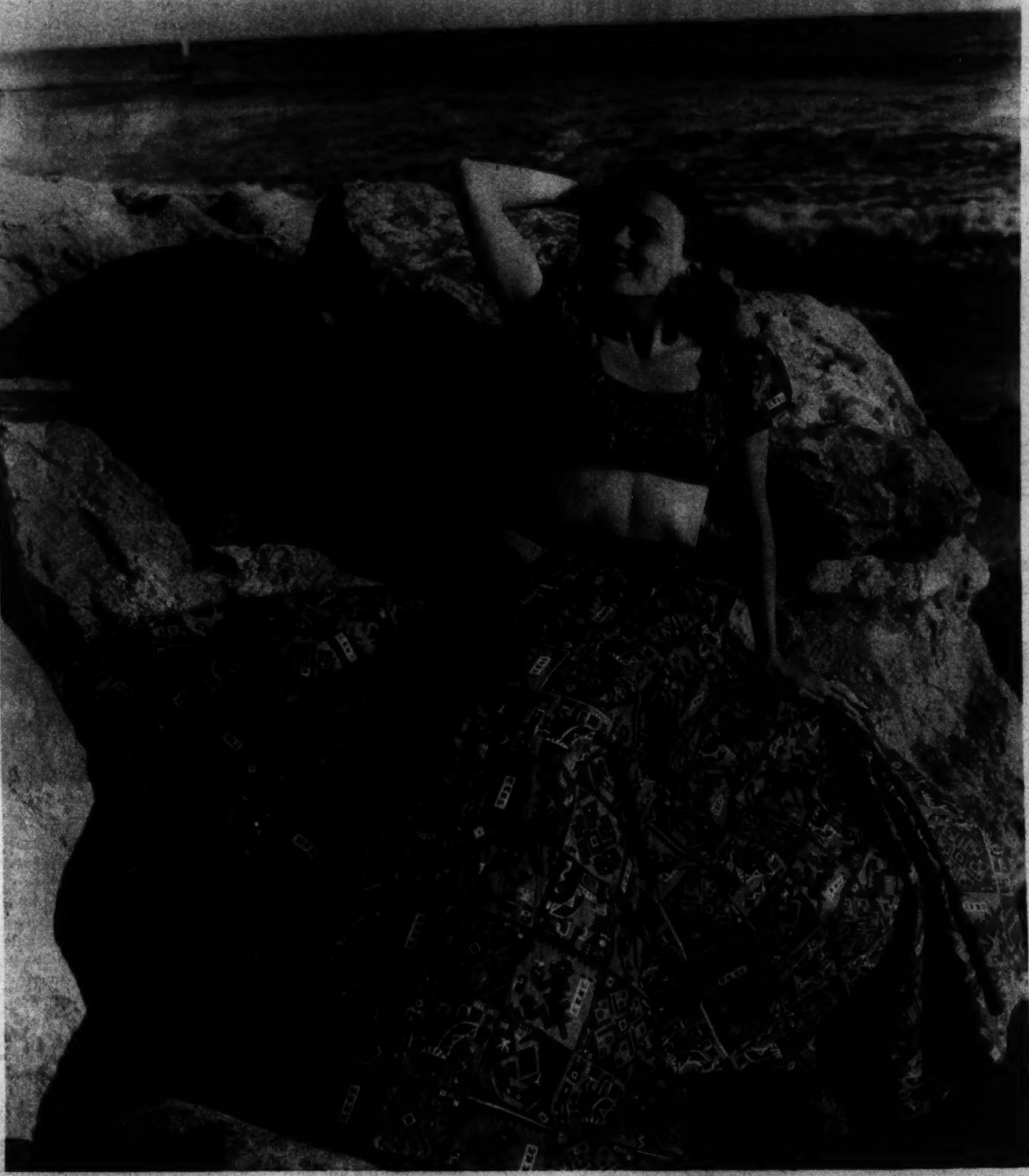
ICEBOX RAIDING is a hold-over from Senator Ball's newspaper days. Mrs. Ball likes the custom, cooperates by keeping "snack food" plentiful and helping him find it. He has a weakness for cheese

Headed South

For those who cruise in the wake of the sun, those who may be flying or motoring or riding the trains southward—and those who wish they could—these costumes will offer numerous suggestions.

Across the top are slacks, more slacks, a swim suit and then another swim suit—made of gabardine, crimped acetate rayon, linen and wool combination, and cotton waffle pique, respectively. Slacks and swim suits are basic for the Southern holiday. Wise girls stock up with them first, and then shop on from there.

ALWAYS FLATTERING, the shirtwaist dress never goes out of style on a sunny vacation. This is of acetate rayon, zipped up front and is tomboy tailored.



WHAT COULD BE MORE COMFORTABLE and practical than this beach costume with the open midriff? Renee Haal models it against a backdrop of wind, sand, and ocean. Of course, some of the "older girls" may need to diet a bit before going out in public with it on—but it looks definitely worth the effort. It is made of block-patterned sun and water resistant cotton, has trunks made of the same material and shirred to match the bodice and skirt top. Flag blue and brick red are the predominating colors. Many materials and many colors could be used. Although with restful and cool costumes, don't forget to lay in a supply of comfortable and gay footwear. It's trickier than ever this season, and no color is barred.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

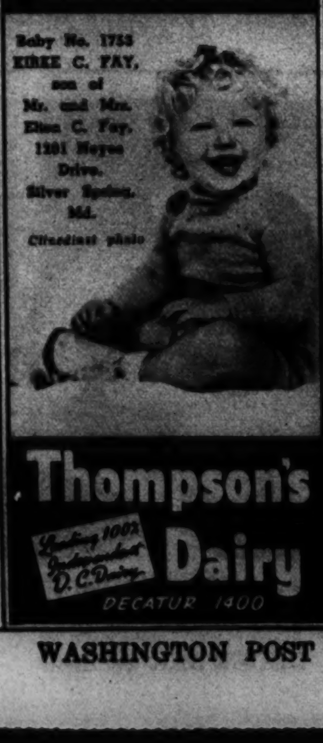
ANTIQUE JEWELRY Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.

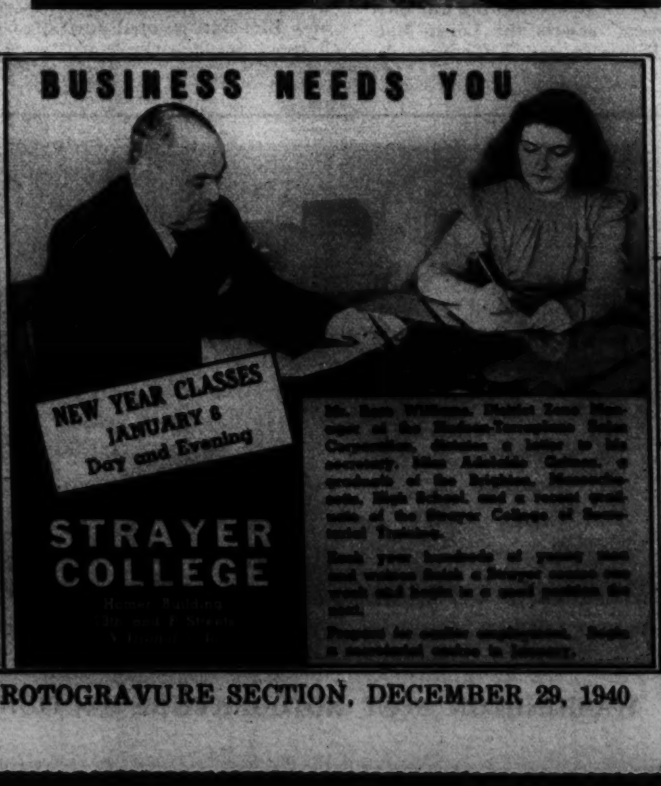
Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

What is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NAtional 8396-8780
ELECTROLYSIS

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
HAUSLER'S
Engravers. Stationers
720 17th St. N.W.
After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try Hausler's

Resolved for 1941
-to let LILLIAS experts wave and style my hair to my personality
-to keep my figure trim with infra-red beauty bath and massages
-to make myself more lovely in every way by calling LILLIAS regularly for appointments.
Lillias
2 Locations for Your Convenience
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412-13
1860 Columbia Rd. AD. 6798

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1753
KIRKE C. FAY,
son of
Mr. and Mrs.
Eltan C. Fay,
1201 Noyes
Drive,
Silver Spring,
Md.
Citnedist photo
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

BUSINESS NEEDS YOU

NEW YEAR CLASSES
JANUARY 6
Day and Evening
STRAYER COLLEGE

38th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

CAMERA REPAIRING
Quick, efficient workmanship. Quality repairing for over 20 years.
Fuller & d'Albert Inc.

Fireplace Fixtures
A complete selection of fireplace equipment at reasonable prices.
ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.
723 12th St. N.W.

UNCLE SAM TURNS "ARTISTS' AGENT"

IN KEEPING with the law that 1 per cent of a Federal building's cost now can go for decoration, Uncle Sam's Fine Arts Section recently announced a competition for water colors to decorate a Louisiana hospital, was swamped by 10,000 entries, would like to get rid of the surplus at $50 a picture. "Wharf Scene," above, by a Provincetown artist, is representative of the leftovers.

THIS CANADIAN SCENE by an Oregon artist also was left behind after Uncle Sam had taken his 300 pictures. Both it and "Wharf Scene" are in a group selected by The Post's art editor, Alice Graeme, as "most likely to sell." The big sale is underway at Federal warehouse, Seventh and D Streets Southwest, which is being kept open until 4 p. m. daily and from 2 to 4 o'clock on Sundays.

MEET JOHN DOE—MEET CAPRA—MEET STANWYCK

"MEET JOHN DOE," now nearing completion in Hollywood, is one of those Frank Capra pictures built around an "average man." This time the average man (Gary Cooper, of course) is a minor league baseball pitcher whose arm goes bad just as a major league job peeps over the horizon.

A newspaper sob sister who has just been fired decides to do something about it—and does. She (Barbara Stanwyck) turns John Doe into an American institution. John Doe clubs spring up quicker than Willkie clubs did in August.

The picture will be Frank Capra's first independent production and will be released by Warner Bros. early in 1941. As happened in 11 previous Capra films, Robert Riskin wrote the script.

Most sensational result of the production, according to West Coast advances, will be "the new Barbara Stanwyck." Two stills from the picture and two informals on the set show her in action. Tina Thayer and Charlotte Jelm are children romping over her in movie scene at left.

ON THE SET, Stanwyck and her maid enjoy Edward Arnold's horseplay, while Gary Cooper messes up Barbara's knitting. Below—Robert Riskin, Stanwyck and Capra have fun at studio mass meeting for Red Cross, but Walter Brennan (left) dozes off.

A KICK IN THE PANTS is what Copyboy Benny Bartlett gets from Sob Sister Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe." Barbara, who plays the role of a gal reporter, never learned this in a newspaper office. It is a handy hangover from the days when she kicked her shapely two legs in the chorus.

How to Escape This Head—

OR SOME RULES FOR CELEBRATION OF NEW YEAR'S EVE, AS WORKED OUT BY HARRY STOCKWELL FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO SKIP THE "WOEFUL ENDING."

1. Turn down all telephone invitations to make a night of it. And smile while you do so, as this shows you're making the decision with your eyes open and not just suffering from a toothache or something. Harry Stockwell, tenor who was voice of Prince Charming in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," illustrates.

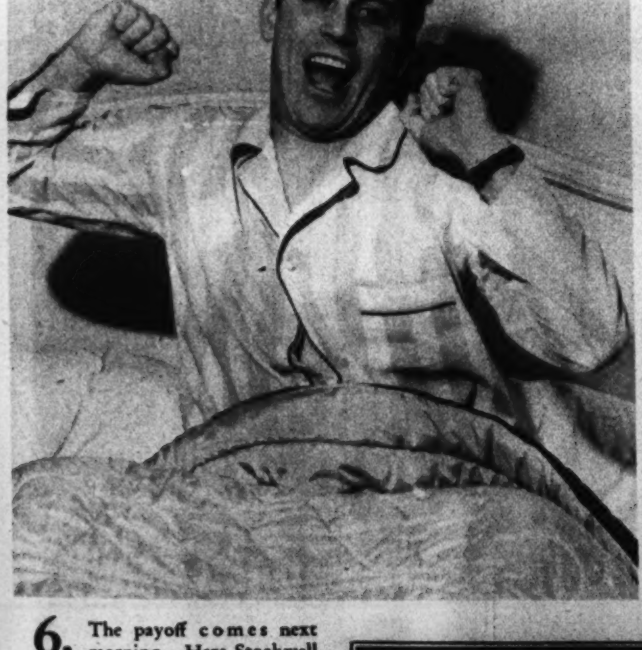
2. Go home early—but with all work finished, of course. Stockwell, dressed up in the latest mittens, leaves the Earle Building, takes along a brief case to impress any watching neighbors.

3. Play about three hours of bridge, or some other similarly quiet game. If you don't have as many friends as Mr. Stockwell has and can't get up a bridge table, try reading a book, writing letters, or listening to radio. Stockwell, it should be explained, usually is appearing on some stage at night and rarely has time for bridge. Probably this is why he is enjoying it so here.

4. Be in bed by 11 o'clock, with crackers and milk beside you. This will give you an hour for rest and refreshment before the little New Year arrives. Stockwell improved his mind during this period by reading "The Gentle People." (He really should have been hurrying back to the Earle, but was too good an actor to show it.)

5. Make your own celebration right on the stroke of midnight. Any upstairs window, dishpan and mixing spoon will do. This way there is no deafening uproar, no blinding confetti, no bills to pay, and none can say you have failed to do right by the turn of the year.

Staff Photos by Burruss



6. The payoff comes next morning. Here Stockwell is at 8 a. m., feeling like a million. (Maybe even two millions.) He is full of vim, ready to go. Better watch that health pose, though, Stockwell. The Draft Board may be watching.

7. Otherwise, the ending to the New Year's Eve story is pretty apt to be as above. And that ice pack will not do much good. The world looks lopsided and elephants prance about all dressed up in pink. If anybody speaks to you, you know exactly what you are going to say. Question about this ending, is it really a photographer's trick—or where was Stockwell when we were not looking? With an actor like that, of course, one never knows.

Barnes Thompson Hearing Aid Specialist

COUPON
Please send me full particulars about the Telex.
No Charge or Obligation.

. . . then it is possible that I can help you. Come in to see me or write for a home demonstration of Telex hearing aid. I will be glad to make arrangements for a Wearing Trail.

Silence is not golden—hear with Telex

Easy Terms.

Telex

High Fidelity Vacuum Tube Crystal Hearing Aid

Suite 202, Homer Building
13th and F Sts. N.W. REpublic 3063

CHAMBERS One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Complete Funeral

The policy of W. W. Chambers is to give everything possible for the amount of money expended for each funeral—no matter what priced casket you decide upon you'll find Chambers' prices are low and the quality excellent. Many people calling for the first time express amazement over the reasonableness of a Chambers Dignified Funeral.

Over 60 services with every funeral

Chambers offers over 60 specialized services regardless of the cost of the funeral. His large volume of business and extensive personnel makes it possible to render these services. W. W. Chambers is one of the largest undertakers in the world. In case of death a phone call will command a competent staff assistant who will explain in detail to you of the Chambers services that have brought comfort to those left behind. In case of death call CHAMBERS and save money.

W. W. CHAMBERS

THIS MASSIVE STATE HALF COUCH CASKET

COMPLETE FUNERAL $225

Other Complete Funerals—$75, $135, $150, $197, $265 and Up

REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service call CHAMBERS

THE GREATER Chambers Co.

COMPLETE FUNERAL CASKET AND ALL as low as $75

1400 Chapin N.W. Call COl. 0432 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

WE BUY OLD GOLD
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F St. N.W.

All Types of Motion Picture Service
PAUL L. BRAND
Bring your Christmas projector or Movie Camera to us for FREE instruction and service.
816 Conn. Ave. ME. 1197

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386